Shay, Conductor, Beer Me Off At Lettington, I Mean Let---

The solution of the magnetic production of the state of t

by BARRY SIGALE

How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p.m. Chicago and North Western Ry, commuter trasin, the answer is a lot.

The train, that departs from Track Five with stops in Arlington Heights, Barrington and points northwest, takes in about \$200 worth of liquor business per day on the route as suburbanites catch a few quick ones in the train's new club

Decked in a Goy '90s motif, the converted double-decker is equipped with bar, bartender and pleasant atmosphere, just enough to give its lawyer, doctor, stock broker, banker riders an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hectic day in the stormy, husky, brawling city.

COOD MORNINGS

WHILE TRAVELERS in the other 10 cars of the 1,800 passenger train (supposedly the largest single commuter run in the world) seemingly stare dejectedly into the darkness or read the evening papers they are whooping it up in a club car. It resembles a bus full of guys coming back from a football game. The only thing missing is the singing.

The club car was the idea of Hai Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bi-level coach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club car with seating for 170 persons became a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



with the 7:23 a.m. one that stops in Barrington, Des Plaines and Park Ridge en-

then to serve a continental-style breakfast of sweet rolls, doughnuts, coffee and juice. "It's quiet as a mouse in the car. It's like a library."}

"FAMOUS" SAYINGS are posted on the walls of the car.

"The rain in Spain falls mainly in Des

"Do you believe in a Mount Pros-"Arlingtn Heights was once a Mead-

ow" - W.C. Fields. "Once I drank a Palatine" -W.C.

"Take care of a railroad car and it will take care of you." -W. C. Fields.

The special car opens about 4:45 and bartender Alex Jenkins, who has worked on company club cars for 37 years, is there to greet the commuters.

"HELLO GORDON, how' ya be? "Hello Bob, how 'ya be?"

back. How about that."

"Hello there stranger," he says to a man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers, Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they

drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just coming up the aisle. "Give me a double. Make it a biggie," says a regular who has been out of town

until this day. I just had a long trip. It's good to be ack in Chicago.' "It's good to see 'ya back," Jenkins

replies. SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with all this publicity," the regular says. "Yah, but I'm still poor," Jenkins re-

plies. "I'd rather have less publicity and more money. Yes, sir. I could sure use more money." Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Roll-

ing Meadows puts it, is in full command of the ear. "There may be 35 vice presi-(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)

(Lenske contrasts the outbound train route to Chicago, the club car is used

The Elk Grove

"Well look who's back. Look who's

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature

16th Year—132

Eik Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a cope

Need \$4,000 To Fix Sewers In Higgins-Oakton Rd. Area

Representatives from eight businesses in the area of Higgins and Oakton roads learned from the Elk Grove Townshin Board of Auditors Wednesday that an additional \$4,000 would be needed to repair faulty sewers in their area.

The businesses have been faced with the possibility of closing because of the faulty sewers. The eight concerns include service stations, restaurants and an office building.

The eight companies have paid \$500 each for cleaning and inspection of the sewers. The representatives indicated Wednesday they were willing to pay the additional \$500 each.

The announcement of the repair costs was made at a special meeting Wednesday between representatives of the firms and township auditors Bernie Lee and

Lee said a letter officially requesting the funds will be sent to each business.

willing to assume ownership and responsibility for the sewer system after it has, been repaired and brought up to acceptable standards.

The representatives indicated their companies would be willing to turn the sewer line over to the township.

REPAIR WORK will consist of fixing all manholes and plugging the southern portion of the line to block off a hole found during the inspection. No businesses or homes are attached to the line be-

low the point where it would be plugged. Leo said any future company that would attach to the line below the plug would be responsible for repairing the hole and removing the plug.

William Griffin, an engineer with Pearson, Brown & Associates engineering firm, estimated that repair work would take three to five days.

One company attached to the line, Navarone Steak House, has yet to pay Lee also said the township would be any money toward the sower repair

work. Lee said the Navarone owners claim to have a special agreement, signed when they first attached to the sewer, that exempts them from any re-

sponsibility. Lee sald Navarone officials will be required to prove that they have a special agreement, or legal action can be taken to force them to contribute to the repair.

THE AGREEMENT was supposedly aigned with Lewis Gauger who owned the sewer line until his death about two years ago. Title is now held by Gauger's

estate. The companies are now involved in a "show cause" hearing with the Metropolitan Sanitary District as to why they should not be closed due to health haz-

ards caused by the faulty sewers. At the next MSD hearing, scheduled for Thursday, a report on the condition of the sewers and any repair work done,

FRED KYASNICKA SAYS he's always ready to please. ment at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Pros-

He manages the Montgomery Wards store toy depart- pect. Predictably, his busiest season is Christmas.

'Yule Season': February

by KAREN BLECHA

For Fred Kvasnicka, Christmas begins in February.

That's the time he thinks most about toys, about what he'd like stuffed in his stocking if he were a 7-year-old instead of manager of a Montgomery Ward toy department. Would be want an electric road race set with 30 feet of track? Or a GI Joe with his own Sherman tank? How about a baby doll that cries, sighs and wets, all at the same time?

This is the first year Kvasnicka has had to get ready for the holiday onslaught in the Wards toyland at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. And, he admits, sometimes his job can be harder than Santa Claus'. At least Santa gets letters listing what the kids want under the tree.

"In February, I have to put in all my orders for imported toys for the following Christmas. You order so far in advance,

blg," he explained. "I try to watch the kids in the department and see what they play with, especially what they've ripped

ONCE THE ordering is out of the way, Kvasnicka turns full attention to selling swim equipment and swimming pools. But in late August, it's back to "visions of sugarplums" as the department expands to twice its size and employes begin to stock shelves full of potential Christmas gifts.

"We do 95 per cent of our business at Christmas," he explained, "Shoppers start coming in September and then right after Thanksgiving - boom, the big day. We start training additional salespeople in September and after Thanksgiving we're at full force."

Most of the early shoppers are females, the manager said. It's the men who seem to like to walt until Christmas

you don't really know what's going to be Eve, and by that time it may be too late. Toy shelves start to thin out and sometimes a store can run out of some of its stock, Kravasnicka said. Wards already is selling big on some items.

"The usual, GI Joe, Action Jack, Fighting Yank, walkie-talkle sets are going big. We've got a new doll with a tape-recorder inside and that's selling a lot too. There's a slotless road race set that's popular and of course the everyyear hockey games," he said.

"Shoppers also seem to be moving toward plain dolls again. We're selling a lot of Shirley Temples and the old-fashioned types. They still like the pullstring, but not that much. I guess they feel more can go wrong with the movable parts."

SOMETIMES Kvasnicka has to play sleuth for harried mothers who don't want their children to see what they're

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Vietnamese showed no animosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jailers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, be said in Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carrer USS Kitty Hawk sailed home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crew members disclosed details of a bloody racial battle aboard the

The government's mall delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas . mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the pian.

A gas explosion demolished a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under stabs of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Marie Wilson, an actress famous for

her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonds in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood. She was 56.

The World

Henry Kissinger talked for six hours and five minutes with the North Vietnamese, the longest session yet in four consecutive days of war negotiations in France, There were indications of extreme nervousness on the part of Saigon about the private talks.

Dozens of Norwegian planes and naval vessels tracked a suspected foreign submarine trapped in a fjord on the west coast of Norway. The vessel had become trapped in a narrow arm of the fjord and was unable to re-enter the main fjord without being detected.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassen el-Zayyat hinted to envoys of five big powers that Egypt may be forced to take action against Israel if the "aggressions" against Syria continued.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both parachuted to safety.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

1	High	Low
Atlanta	50	32
Boston	31	17
Buffalo	27	17
Denver	43	20
Detroit	. 35	24
Houston	5t	40
Miami Beach	67	54
New Orleans	46	41
Minn-St. Paul		16
New York	32	21
Phoenix	70	63
St. Louis	33	19
Spokane	37	31
Washington		26

Sports ·

Pro Foothall San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Ulah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

Business Church Listings

Edward G. Ostrom

Edward G. Ostrom, 55, of 311 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, dled Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Arlington Heights for 13 years, he was born Nov. 23, 1916, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. A special Elks service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home under the auspices of Arlington Heights Elks Lodge No. 2018, of which he was a member.

Committal service will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Memory Gardens Cemetery Chapel, 2501 E. Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Bassett; two daughters, Mrs. Susan (Henry) Cimaglio of Buffalo Grove and Nancy Lynn Ostrom of Hanover Park; two granddaughters, Margaret and Kathleen Cimaglio, and a grandson, Michael Cimaglio.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Elks National Foundation.

Blanche A. Byrne

Mrs. Blanche A. Byrne, 42, nee Haskin, of 36 N. Deerpath Rd., Deer Park, Barrington, formerly of Des Plaines and Bensenville area, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born March 29, 1930, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephens Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burtal will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; sons, Robert J. Jr. and Shaun M., both at home; mother, Mrs. Bernice Secor of Barrington, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah M. Byrne of Chicago.

Dorothy E. Teschke

Mrs. Dorothy E. Teschke, 76, nee Schenk, of 1800-A W. Fayette Walk, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on acrival early yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 17, 1896, In Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, where funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Entombment will be in Acacla Park Cemetery, Chicago,

Preceded in death by her husband, Jacob, survivors include one son, Jacob M. and daughter-in-law, Mildred Teschke of Hollman Estates.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ, Science, Boston,

A Day For Dining, Charity, Football

by United Press International

America dined royally Thursday in commemoration of a day 351 years ago when Pilgrims and Indians sat down together to give thanks for a plentiful sum-

Americans observed the traditional Thanksgiving holiday in a varlety of ways. Some participated in public festivities, while others involved themselves in providing for the needy. Almost everybody - including President Nixon and his family - sat down to a dinner of roest turkey and all the fixings.

President Nixon expressed the mood of most of America.

"In an age of too much fashionable despair," he said in his Thanksgiving proclamation, "the world more than ever needs to hear America's perennial harvest message: 'Take heart! Give thanks! To see clearly about us is to rejoice; and to rejoice is to worship Him, and to worship Him is to receive more blessings still."

THE NIXONS SPENT the day at Comp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

They dined on roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy; sweet potatoes, green peas and onions; hot dinner rolls; a salad of fresh cranberries and minted pears, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream for dessert.

The meal and that which most Americans enjoyed was a modern version of the first Thanksgiving dinner in 1621 attended by the Pilgrims and their guests, the friendly Indians of Chief Massasoit.

But at the site of that gathering in Plymouth, Mass., representatives of 12 New England Indian tribes Thursday held a "day of mourning" to protest "the horrors inflicted on the native American" and "mourn the loss of Indian life, land and culture."

ELSEWHERE PEOPLE opened their hearts and homes to the less fortunate. Familles in Colorado Springs, Colo., entertained stockade prisoners from Fort

Conant 1968 Class Planning Reunion

A committee of 1968 graduates of Co-nant High School is forming tentative plans for a class reunion next summer. The committee would like information on how many members of the 1968 class would be interested in attending, and how they may be reached by mail.

Persons who were in the class, or who have mailing address for class members, are asked to mail the information to Judi Schrader, 394 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill., 60172

Carson who were given eight-hour "furloughs" for the holiday.

The faithful in Chicago attended various ecumenical services before returning to their homes for the feast. Midtown churches distributed food baskets to the needy.

Football fans were out in force to watch traditional high school rivalry games, and college and professional contests. TV gridiron buffs were blitzed with almost around-the-clock action.

PARADES WERE ALSO a feature of the day, with the largest held in New York and Detroit. An estimated 70 million TV viewers watched Macy's parade in New York. The 46th annual Hudson Thanksgiving-Santa parade marched down Detroit's Woodward Avenue.

Turkeys had little to be thankful for but there was one notable exception.

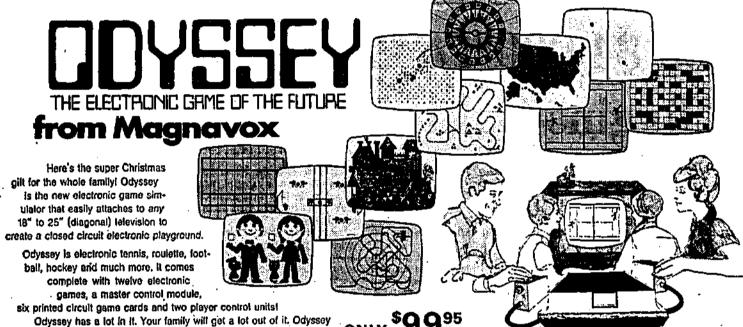
"Mister Gobbler," a 15-pound favorite of children at the Fort Worth, Tex., 200, was spared.

For servicemen in Vietnam, the armed forces provided traditional holiday dinners, but GIs generally paid little attention to the day of thanks. In the ancient capital of Hue, Marine Staff Sgt. Richard L. Helm, 29, of Des Moines, said: "We only have three days up here - yesterday, today and tomorrow - and Thanksgiving just takes its turn."



HE'S A GOOD LISTENER. Santa Claus is here again, department store managers. For a detailed outlook on getting hints for holiday gifts. Toys are leading sales the new holiday buying season, see page nine. items for the Christmas season say Northwest Suburban

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS



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電影器量素の表の意の意のである。まななななななななななないない。

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) salisbury steak, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-cottage cheese, cole slaw. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, lemon pudding, apple ple, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or tuna-noodle casserole with bread and butter; buttered corn, lettuce salad or tomato juice, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, apple pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Hot dog, cheese dog or hamburger on a bun; baked beans, applesauce, Juice and milk.

Dist. 13: Beef ravioll in tomato souce, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot meat sandwich, soup of the day, fruit cup, cookle and milk. Dist. 25: Ravioli with sauce, buttered

green beans, carrot stix, pudding and Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:

Fish square with tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, buttered white bread, lemon chip cookle, apricots and milk.

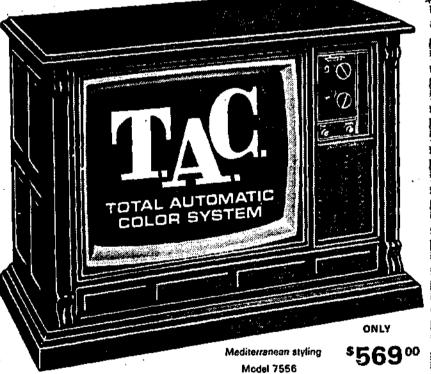
Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Country fried steak, buttered corn, cherries, bread, margarine, milk and a dessert treat. Dist. 36's Kildeer Countryside School:

Hot dog with a bun, relishes, baked beans, tossed salad, peanut butter bar Clearbrook Center - Rolling Mead-

ows: Ravioll with meat-tomato sauce, bread, butter, aliced tomatoes and lettuce, milk, juice and cookie.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned rice, vegetable of the day, hula cobbler and

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, cake and milk.



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Hoffman Votes For Court Branch

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates definitely will have Cook County Circuit Court sessions, handling anything from traffic violations to felony criminal charges, starting Jan. 1.

The village board voted this week to accept the court branch. Judge Anton Smigiel, chief judge of the district, explained what the acceptance will mean.

The village will not receive any payment from the county for maintenance of the building, as do some branch court facilities, said Smigiel. This is because only cases brought by the Holfman Estates Police Department will be heard in the village's municipal building.

Schaumburg, which has had a branch court since 1964, receives \$400 a month in what Smiglel said is not rent, but is a contribution toward maintenance expenses. But the Schaumburg branch has heard cases from Hoffman Estates in the past, and will continue to hear cases from police in Streamwood, Hanover Park, Bartlett and the portion of Elgin that is in Cook County.

Although there was controversy on the Hoffman Estates Village Board two weeks ago over whether the village would accept the courtroom, this week's vote was unanimous. Mayor Frederick Downey, who had urged refusal of the branch, did not vote.

JUDGE Smiglel suggested the trustees and mayor "should count their blessings" in having authorization for the Hoffman Estates branch. Smiglel intended to shift the location of Hoffman

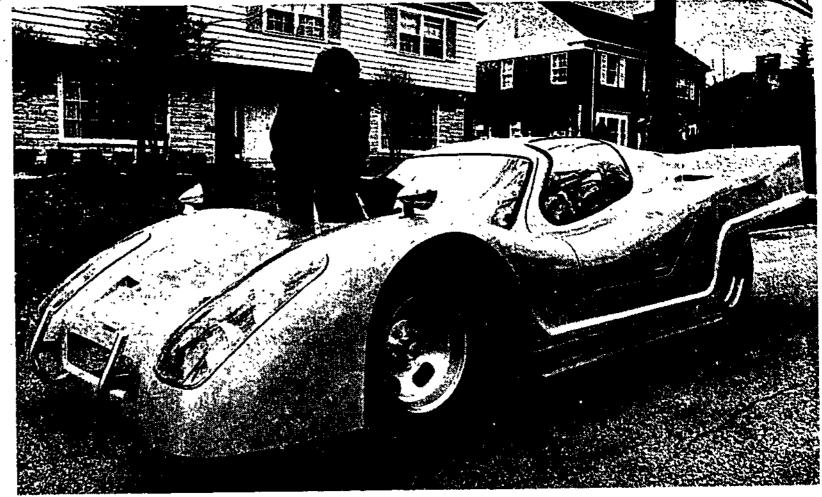
Estates' cases, even before he was asked to do so by Village Mgr. George Longmever, he said.

The calendar at Schaumburg is overcrowded, said Smiglel, "and there was probably going to be some changes any way." If the village has any objections to holding court in its municipal building, it should speak now, said Smiglel, noting he can locate the facility any place, "even in the Civic Center" in Chicago.

Smigiel said locating a village's court call in its own municipal building is a "distinct advantage to both of us and particularly to the municipality." It saves the village wasted police manhours for travel time, he said. Holding the Hoffman Estates court call in Schaumburg until now has been "at the good graces of Schaumburg and Schaumburg can probably use that time for something else of their own choosing," said Smigiel. Court will be held the first three Fri-

days of each month, under a rotating system for judges. Smlgiel said judges will be reassigned throughout the district approximately every two months.

Downey objected to receiving the court at the meeting of Nov. 6 because the village is not to receive any compensation from the county, although defendants will be required to pay court costs. Persons appearing in courts in the City of Chicago do not pay court costs. Downey also objected to anticipated congestion in parking lots and the building, disruption of work for village employes, wear on furniture and facilities and village costs for janitorial work.



got out of college last June, a 1-A draft classifica- dream and build a car. This is what he came up frame. He plans to add a Porsche engine later. tion and a low lottery number prevented him from with. The one-piece fiber glass body comes in a

WHEN CRAIG SCHULZE of Arlington Heights-getting a job. So, he decided to fulfill a college-kit, and Schulze mounted it on a Volkswagen

Eyes Beam When They See A Laser

by DAVID MAHSMAN .

When Craig Schulze drives his new car through Arilington Heights, heads popthrough car windows, mouths drop open and most people have a general look of amazement about them.

Racing buffs will recognize Schulze's car as a Porsche 917, the car that regularly wins races at LeMans, Sebring and Watkin's Glen. But though the car may look like a Porsche 917 LeMans Coupe, a car that costs some \$75,000 to run annually, it really isn't.

Schulze, 617 S. Newbury Pl., Arlington Heights, spent only \$2,000 on the car and put it together himself. It's called a Laser 917, and right now, it's little more than a Volkswagen with a fancy body.

The body is one-piece fiber glass made by a Minnesota firm from a duplicate mold of the more famous 917. The kit, which sells for \$995, consists of the body, two flip-up doors that look like wings when they are opened, taillights and turn signals. Aside from that, the builder is completely on his own.

Only 54 of the kits have been purchased in the United States and Canada, five in the Chicago area, Schulze said. But Schulze is the first in Chicagoland to actually build the car, and 23rd in the

SCHULZE WAS graduated in June from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Because he is classified 1-A and has a low draft lottery number, Schulze was unable to get a job in his chosen profession. He spent the summer cleaning gutters and painting houses. With still no job in sight as fall approached, he decided to build the car.

"I always dreamed about building a car like this while I was in school," Schulze said, "Because I couldn't get a job, I decided to use the time now to build it."

Schulze said he never touched a car mechanically in his life until the first part of September when he got the kit. But he sald he found building the automobile to be much easier than he at first thought. It took him a month to get the car in its current condition of nearcompletion.

To get the money for the car, Schulze took the \$1,000 he earned during the summer and sold his Toyota. He bought an old Volkswagen, scrapped the body and

used the frame as a starting point.

down the street from Schulze, helped rebuild a 1966 Volkswagen engine, adding a racing cam and duel carburction. The two, along with youths from all over the neighborhood, lifted everything, in-cluding the 430-pound body, into place.

CLIMBING INTO the car is something like squeezing into a sardine can, then rolling the lid back into place. It takes some getting used to. It also takes awhile to get used to driving around lying in an almost horizontal position, your head supported enough to gaze out of the large

And the ride is a little rough, due to the fact that you are riding very close -

five or six inches - to the ground. The dashboard looks a lot like the instrument panel in a private jet. Gauges and toggle switches stare right back at

But the most fun of all is watching the expressions on people's faces as you ride by. They look like they are seeing some-

thing they just can't quite believe. The car is legal for street driving. It's equipped with headlights, taillights, mirrors, windshield wipers and bumpers. Schulze said he has heard that others who have built a Laser 917 are often

As with most persons who must con-

tend with the Christmas rush and smile

about it, Kvasnicka has his pet peeves.

wander around, damaging the toys as

they look at them. "They can look, that's

stopped by police, who ask what it's doing off the track. Schulze hasn't had that problem. Not yet, anyway.

And the car really sticks to the road. Schulze said he can take 25 mile per hour curves at 50 or 60 easily, because of the car's low, wide stance and the 10-inchwide tires.

Because Schulze's car is equipped with a Volkswagen engine, he gets around 30 miles to the gallon. But he can still push it over 120 miles per hour because it is lighter than a Volkswagen - and the acrodynamic profile of the car cuts through the air like a knife.

DON'T ASK why, but Schulze has plans to make the car even faster. As soon as he gets the money together, he plans to replace the Volkswagen engine with an engine from a Porsche 912. Then the car will really fly low at over 160

miles per hour. Schulze will put the Volkswagen engine into a camper van, which he plans to use when he goes to Formula Vee races.

Formula Vee racing cars are equipped with Volkswagen engines, and Schulze wants to build and race those. To raise the money, he plans to go into business for himself.

For \$3,200, Schulze will build you your very own Laser 917. He said that a factory-made model runs about \$3,750, which means a \$500 saving for anyone who buys from him. Although it took him month to build his first car. Schulze thinks he can get it down to a week or two with more experience.

A good look at the deep yellow car, with spoilers that rise out of its tail like flames, may be had at the Rod and Custom Auto Show, to be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at McCormick Place. Schulze also plans to enter two auto shows in February and another in March.

In the meantime, you will probably see Schulze driving around town. Then it will be your turn to gawk.

YOUR

State Official To Make A Tour Of Maryville

Ray Morris, project coordinator for elementary schools for the Illinois Capltal Development Board (ICDB) will tour the River Road School at Maryville Academy Thursday, to determine if conditions at the school are bad enough to warrant the construction of a new build-

Dist. 26 filed a request last week with Gov. Ogilvie's office for a new school facility to house Maryville students. The district is asking that River Road be given emergency status under a law passed by the state legislature last year. The

Grand Theft Hearing Is Continued

Five persons, all believed to part of a "steal to order" shoplifting group, were granted continuances Wednesday in court proceedings stemming from their arrest Saturday at Woodfield Mall.

The group, all of whom have been charged with multiple counts of grand theft are scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 14. Four members of the group have been released on \$10,000 bond. All five persons posted a bond of \$5,000 and were released.

The persons were charged after police stopped them with nearly \$1,200 in merchandise allegedly stolen from several Woodfield clothing stores.

They are Aaron Porter, 23, Rena Hicks, 24, Anne Brock, 27, Dalsy Johnson, 30 and Randy Woods 25, all of Chlcago. It was learned that several members of the group had "shopping lists" matching some of the stolen items with them at the time of the arrest.

law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of 5 per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 In 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state. About 120 children from Maryville attend River Road school. The rest attend other public schools in the district.

Dist. 26 is reimbursed for tuition for the Maryville student as well as the \$5,000 a year rent Maryville charges for use of classrooms, music and science rooms and a gym.

After Morris tours the school Thursday, he will meet with the administration of Dist. 26 to collect background information on the school.

After Thursday's meeting, Morris will submit the district's request for emergency status along with all the other necessary information to the governor for his signature. After that, it is up to the Capital Development Board to choose an architect for the building. No site for the school has yet been selected.

According to Warden, action should come quickly after the governor signs the request letter. "The Capital Development Board said they would pull all stops and move immediately," he said.

Dan Spethman, a friend who lives

Toy Manager's 'Yule Season': February

(Continued from page 1)

buying or who can't figure out what the

So their parents bring them in and ask them to pick out what they would like for Christmas. Then we play peek-a-boo with the children as we try to get the package

into the bag without them seeing it," he

"Then there are the people whose children saw a particular toy during the "Then the customer tries to explain what it is and I have to figure out.'

On the top of his list is the "I'll be back in an hour" mother who drops her kids "Some kids still believe in Santa Claus. morning cartoons," said Kvasnicka, who tends to shy away from watching aniin the toy department and shops elsemated tales on Saturday mornings. Another are the kids and adults who

Elk Grove Swimmers Top Mt. Prospect Elk Grove Park District swim team defeated the Mount Prospect Park Dis-

First place finishers were:

trict swim team 320-150 Saturday.

Age eight and under: 100 yd. medley relay, boys, Elk Grove; girls, Elk Grove. 25 yd. (reestyle, boys, Gary Norian; girls, Elizabeth Greize. 25 yd. breast

stroke, boys, John Bourk; girls, A. Woody. 50 yd. freestyle, boys, John Bourk; girls, L. Grace. 25 yd. backstroke, boys, Gary Norian; girls, Kathy Butterfield. 25 yd. butterfly, boys, John Bourk; girls, A. Woody. 100 yd. freestyle

Ages nine and 10: 200 yd. medley re-50 yd. freestyle, boys, J. Cashman; girls, M. Falcon. 50 yd. breast stroke, boys, L. Wooley; girls, J. Tank. 100 yd. freestyle, boys, L. Wooley; girls, J. Tank: 50 yd. back stroke, boys, Clark; girls, L. Frejd. 50 yd. butterfly, boys, G. Quinn; girls, M.

freestyle, boys, T. Ward; girls, Denise Flagg. 50 yd. breast stroke, boys, Kan-

tecci; girls, Chrysokos. 100 yd. individual medley, boys, M. Soja; girls, K. Amato. 50 yd. back stroke, boys, M. Soja; girls, D. Wagner. 50 yd. butterfly, boys, M. Soja; girls, Chrysokos. 200 yd. medley relay, boys, Mount Prospect; girls, Mount Prospect.

Age 13-14: 200 yd. medley relay, boys, Elk Grove; girls, Elk Grove, 50 yd. freestyle, boys, R. Van den Busshe; girls, Antonik. 50 yd. breast stroke, boys, Gary Drake; girls, M. Arko. 100 yd. individual medley, boys, Gary Drake; girls, S. Bird. 50 yd. back stroke, boys, J. Strohacker; girls, C. Antonik. 50 yd. butterfly, boys, Gary Drake; girls, S. Bird. 200 yd. medley relay, boys, Elk Grove; girls, Mount Prospect.

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fine," he said. "But there's no reason to break anything." At 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, Kvasnicka won't have to worry about those kids. He'll breathe a sigh of relief and begin his own hollday. And when he comes back? "We'll get ready for the half-price sale," he said. "And then Christmas

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starts again."

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394-2300

Zones - Issues 65 130 1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00 3 thru 8 8.00 16 00 \$2.00 City Editor:

Alan Akarson Staff Writer: Carol Rhyne Fred Gaca

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Kelth Reinhard Second class postage paid at Arillagion Heights, Illinois 60000

A complete season schedule for the Use The Want WE DARE TO BE DIFFERENT! team may be obtained at tonight's game. There is no admission charge and specta-Ads - It Pays tors are welcome.

Chief Gives Winter Tips A winter emergency kit is an essential

part of every motorist's preparation for the coming winter's snow and ice, according to Harry P. Jenkins, Elk Grove Village chief of police.

"The way out of an emergency may well come out of the trunk of your car," was the way the chief put it.

Chief Jenkins recommended the following list of items to make up an emergency kit:

-Battery cables - An essential item in case your battery should fail or you inadvertently leave your lights on. Cab-les should be of heavy gauge. They should be long enough to connect to your battery and reach at least four feet beyond the outside edge of your fender.

-Flares (or reflectors). At least four long-burning, 20-minute flares should be carried. If you should break down or be involved in an accident, mark your car both front and rear with flares, or at least, reflectors. Fiares should not be used when spilled gasoline or oil is pre-

-First aid - One of the commercially available auto first ald kits will prove useful in treating minor cuts and bruises of any origin.

-THE CHAINS. Both the National Safety Council and the International Association of Chiefs of Police recommend carrying reinforced tire chains for use in

severe weather. Tire chains provide from four to seven times the traction of conventional tires in heavy snow and -Other items. Carry a flashlight or

battery lantern, a pair of gloves and a small rug or plece of coarse matting should you have to change a tire or do other work on your car day or night. The matting can also be used as a quick traction aid beneath the drive wheels of your car. Be sure a tow chain, sand or rock sait and a shovel are also included.

A spare can of windshield washer solution, spare wiper blades and extra bulbs for directional signals and stop lights will also prove their value should you need

Jenkins also advised, "Should you end up in a snowbank, put the piece of carpeting under your drive wheels. Turn your front wheels from side to side to clear away snow and put your transmission in drive or second gear. Then, with a light touch on the accelerator, pull

back onto the cleared roadway. :

"Elk Grove Village drivers can save themselves a great amount of trouble and help keep traffic moving on our streets and highways," Jenkins pointed out. Then he added, "We hope emergencles do not occur, but it's the better part of common sense to always be pre-

relay, boys, Elk Grove; girls, Elk Grove.

lay, boys, Elk Grove; girls, Elk Grove. Falcon. 200 yd. freestyle relay, boys, Mount Prospect; girls, Mount Prospect.

Ages 11 and 12: 200 yd. medley relay, boys, Elk Grove; girls, Elk Grove. 50 yd.

Women's Basketball Team Set To Play

The Schaumburg Park District wom-en's basketball team will open its home season with a game against the Chicago Rollers at 8 p.m. tonight at Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Rd., Schaum-

The team, made up many former college players now living in the Schaumburg area, plans an 18-game schedule this season, plus the Illinois AAU tournament in February. The games will be played against teams from throughout the state,

Barb Bostain, a physical education teacher from Conant High School, is coach.

Here's Where To Snowmobile In The State

A dozen Illinois state parks and conservation areas contain designated areas for the winter sport of snowmobiling, according to Ronald D. Johnson, superintendent of the division of parks and memorials in the Conservation Department.

State-owned parks in four northern Illinois districts will provide trails during the coming season for snowmobiles, which are rapidly increasing in popularity.

"Locations of trails and areas for snowmobile use have been designated and rules will be posted," said Johnson, "and it is anticipated that the anow-mobile public will exercise understanding and caution in observing regulations of the department, which are meant to insure safety of the users as well as prevent damage to the natural resources."

Johnson Indicated that locations of trails and areas, as well as the general rules to govern operation of the mechanized winter sport, are subject to revision if unforescen conditions and degree of use dictate.

HE ALSO SAID that the anowmobile fund, derived from registration fees collected in accordance with legislation passed and approved a year ago, will be allocated initially for upkeep of trails including installation of directional signs, purchase of additional patrol snowmobiles where needed, repair and maintenance of patrol anowmobiles, protective clothing for patrolmen, upkeep and supervision and provision of temporary warming stations.

It is anticipated that future fund allocations will be made for permanent Improvements such as development and extension of trails, warming houses and other facilities, provided higher costs are not encountered for supervision or repair of damage to facilities or resources, Johnson added.

Snowmobiling activities will be reviewed annually as the season ends, he indicated, to indicate advisability of continuing areas in use and/or deletion or addition of areas.

Parks where trail facilities are located (snowmobiling will be permitted in the designated areas daily 8 a.m. until sun-

Illinois Beach, near Zion - North portion of the park utilizing 1½ miles of campground roadways. Camp permit station will be used for checking in and

Chain O'Lakes, near Fox Lake - Confined to frozen bodies of water, principally on east side of park. Use Grass Lake entrance for access, where guard will be stationed.

Rock Cut, near Rockford - Trails on north and east sides of park; 15-mile stretches each way.

SILVER SPRINGS, near Yorkville -North and northeast sides of the park; trails 312-4 miles each way.

Hennepin Canal Parkway, near Genesco, Rock Falls - Trails on the Feeder section and portions of the main Canal with primary starting points 1) Illinois Highway 88 bridge near Rock Falls, 2) I 80 and Illinois Highway 88 bridge and 3) Lock 24 near Geneseo, with auxiliary starting points at Locks 22 and 23. Total length of trails is 53 miles, with three information stations en route.

Johnson-Sauk Trall, near Annawan — About 15 miles of trails surrounding the park with trail signs and registration facilitles.

Illini, near Marseilles - Trail length of park along Illinois River; total of three miles.

Kankakee River, near Kankakee — Trail starts on north side of Illinois Highway 102 (near Rock Creek area alestrip) and is about three miles long. Manned check station.

McLean County, north of LeRoy — Seven mile horseback trail used for snowmobiling. Check station at Ranger's

Kickapoo, near Danville - About 134 miles of trail area near the old CCC site; use of areas dependent on sufficient snow cover, which is infrequent. Check station at Ranger's office.

Le-Aqua-Na, near Lena - Trails totaling 13 miles (three of them new) located on east and west sides of the park, using fire lanes.

Mississippi Palisades, near Savanna -Trails totaling 20 miles on north and south park areas; one trail in between, covering most of the park,

Christmas Wish List Is Now Available

The "Christmas Wish List," published by Catholic Charitles of Chicago as a public service, is now available at no cost to individuals, adult and student groups, organizations, businesses, etc. who are seeking a way in which they can spread holiday happiness among the poor

at Christmastlme. The "Christmas Wish List" contains details regarding the needs of individuals and families living in institutions as well as in communities. The information for the list was compiled from a recent survey made by Catholic Charities among its own many agencies, needy parishes,

and other community-oriented groups. Copies of the "Christmas Wish List" are available from the Public Reintions Office of Catholic Charities of Chicago, 128 North Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill., 60606, telephone CEntral \$-5172, Ext.

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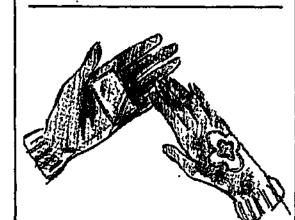
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General Election Pulls Surprises

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Voters who House speakership - but not for long. think they threw state legislators out of Fellow Republican and long-time house office at the March primary had better take a second look,

Three incumbents who didn't survive the preliminary test will nevertheless be back at their deaks when the 78th General Assembly convenes in January.

Joining them will be three others who didn't even run in the primary but who

won election to the legislature anyway, How did they do it? The most common tactic calls for politicians who won in the primary to quit before the General Election, clearing the way for primary losers and others who are appointed in their

The most celebrated case involved House Majority Leader Henry Hyde, a Chicago Republican tossed out in the primary by voters in the 16th Legislative

Hyde's loss upset his plan to challenge W. Robert Blair of Park Forest for the member Peter J. Miller of Chicago had a plan of his own.

Miller - a friend of Hyde and no fan of Blair - simply stepped aside after his primary victory in the 18th District, giving his place to Hyde who went on to win the general election.

Another representative who stumbled in March but will answer the roll in January is James C. Taylor, Taylor, a Democratic organization politician from Chleago's 26th District, ran and lost as a Democrat in the primary,

But luck and some cunning saved Tayfor. One of the GOP candidates died and another withdrew before the general election. Republicans could find only one candidate to fill the two vacancies. So Taylor filled the other, billing himself as an "Independent." He won reelection.

THE MANIPULATION sometimes gets

a bit complicated. Sen. Egbert Groen, R-Pekin, was an-

other statehouse veteran who won his primary race but then quit.

The GOP picked Roger A. Sommer to replace him. This worked out well not only for Sommer, a Mortan lawyer, but for Rep. Carl W. Soderstrom of Streator who was another incumbent ousted in the primary.

When Sommer, who had been victorious in the House primary, moved up to fill Groen's vacancy, he created another in the 45th District House race.

Enter primary loser Soderstrom, who took Sommer's spot and was transformed into a winner in the general election. Sommer, meanwhile, won Groen's Senate seat even though voters never saw Sommer's name on any primary ballot for the Senate.

Another incumbent, Sen. Ben E. Palmer, didn't expect to sit in the 78th General Assembly. The Chicago Democrat

watched his district disappear when legislative boundaries were redrawn last

But Palmer, who therefore didn't run in the primary will be back. He owes his seat to Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago.

Cherry, an assistant majority leader in the Senate, tried in the spring to spike rumors he wanted out of the legislature and into judicial robes. To prove it, he ran and won in the primary.

Later, Cherry decided the crush of legislative business was too much after all and he, too, called it quits. Who replaced him? Palmer, whose return from oblivion became complete when he won the 12th District senatorial seat.

BUT THERE ARE those who came from even further back than Palmer. These are the men lucky enough to be picked as replacements for primary quitters - even though they lacked legislative experience and didn't run in the primary.

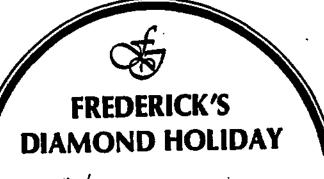
John A. Davidson is one. John J. Nimrod is another.

Davidson subbed for Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, Horsley finally kept his oft-repeated promise to give up state politics and Davidson, a Springfield chiropracter with a county board background moved into the general election ballot in his place and won.

Nimrod stepped onto the November electionballot when Sen. John W. Carroll. R-Park Ridge, relinquished his 4th District spot after winning in the primary. Nimred, a Skokie industrialist and onetime assistant director of the state Revenue Department, also vanquished his Democratic foe.

One other man won without facing the electorate in the primary. He is Michael F. McClain, the son of Democrat Elmo McClain of Quincy. The elder McClain collapsed on the House floor during the tumultuous finale of the spring session and later died.

But he had already won a ballot position in the primary - a place his son





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National Health Insurance In '73: Mansfield

War II ended, liberals and conservatives have battled in Congress over national health insurance legislation.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says the battle will end with the 93rd Congress enacting such legislation next year.

"A national health insurance program is absolutely necessary, with medical and hospital costs skyrocketing, I expect the legislation to pass next year," Mansfield said in a recent interview. He said such legislation is of "the highest priority."

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says Mansfield may be a year optimistic. Mills puts health insurance second on the ogenda of his Ways and Means Committee, where any health insurance bill must originate. Mills said at a news conference that his committee first will consider comprehenelye tax reform.

Any code-wide revision in taxes would

Cook County Hospital will lay off 1,000

The hospital, which employes 6,000 per-

sons and has 1,825 beds, has had an aver-

age of 1,250 patients each day for the

past several months, Executive Director

There has been a consistent decline in

"We cannot justify to the taxpayers of

Cook County the \$3 million to \$10 million

a year that would be pald in salaries to

Dr. James G. Haughton said.

patients for several years, he said.

employes next month because of a con-

tinually declining number of patients.

take months, and probably set off the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Since World biggest lobbying effort of the next Con-

> Mills did put health insurance legislation second on the priority list, but hinted it might be 1974 before his committee could get to it.

MANSFIELD SAID he expected the national health insurance bill to fall somewhere between a version offered two years ago by the Nixon administration and one proposed by Sen. Edward

M. Kennedy, D-Mass.
President Harry S. Truman, shortly after World War II, first recommended compulsory healty care covering every man, woman and child in America. The now favors a limited form of national insurance.

American Medcal Association fought the concept bitterly for a generation, but

America's total doctor bill is incalculable, but best estimates put the future at upwards of \$75 billion a year.

County Hospital To Lay Off 1,000 employes who are not needed," Haugh-

ton sald in a statement. He said the jobs eliminated will include those of licensed practical nurses, but there will be no cuts in the number

of doctors or registered nurses. Most of the job cuts will be in ancillary services such as supplies, pharmacy, social services, medical records, dietary, plant engineering, housekeeping, laundry

and laboratories, he said. Haughton said a placement bureau will be set up in the hospital to help employes who are fired find new jobs.

CARPET

This includes all doctor and hospital bills paid by individuals, whether covered by private insurance or not, as well as government medical care programs for the aged, the indigent and for veterans.

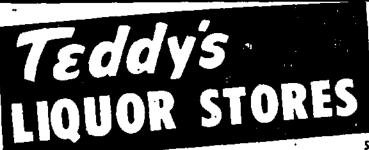
Kennedy's proposal would take over the bulk of this bill. Everyone would be included under his plan and almost all health services would be covered - doctor bills, dental care for children, unlimited hospital care, podiatrist and optometrist bills, prothestic appliances, drugs, x-rays and laboratory services. This plan would approximate the universal, total services care in Great Britain.

BENEFITS UNDER Nixon's proposal would be more restrictive. Catastrophic illness would be covered. Doctor and hospital bills, full maternity and baby care benefits, eye care for children and laboratory services would be included. But the patient would have to pay a portion of the bill.

The benefit and coverage differences between the two plans probably could be compromised without too much difficul-

Financing would be another matter. Under Nixon's plan, employers wuld be required to buy private group health insurance for their workers and pay 75 per cent of the cost. Workers would pay the other 25 per cent. For the elderly and nonworking poor, general revenue paid into a medical trust fund would pay the

Kennedy would finance the cost of his plan both from payroll taxes and from general revenues on a 50-50 basis. The payroll tax haif would be collected as follows: 36 per cent from employers, 12 per cent from employes and 2 per cent from the self-employed.



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12:00 5 News
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11 Lilias, Yoga and You
12:05 5 Tilmon Tempo
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Chester Morris

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2:00

12:45 2 Movie.

Cameron Mitchell

Ray Milland 7 Movie. "Commando,"

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Movie, "The Tiger and the Pussy-cat." Vittorio Gassman Blography — Joseph Stalta

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Afternoon

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Maggie and the Beautiful
Machine Machine Felix the Cat Movie, "The Dam Busters," Richard Todd Menard Todd
Movie, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," Dan Knotts
Gilligan's Island
Sesame Street
Maglin Gorilla and Friends
The Milly December Shory

The Mike Douglas She The Mike Douglin Show
Hogan's Heroes
Speed Racer
Mundo Hispano
The Flintstones
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Soul Train
The Flying Nun
News, Weather, Sparts 4:30 News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports Sesame Street Jeff's Collie Ruller Game News, Weather, Sports CBS News ABC News

I Dream of Jeannie A Black's View of the News The Munsters Information — 26

Evening

News, Weather, Sports NBC News News, Weather, Sports The Andy Griffith Show The Electric Company That Girl Rick Talley Sports Race Track News No. 10 Fri Nov 21 6 pt tape 2 -

Circus:
The Hollywood Squares
The Dick Van Dyke Show
"Zomm
Petiteout Junction
Movie, "Flight to Mars,"
Cameron Mitchell
The Sanny and Cher Comedy Hour
Sanford and Son
The Brack Burch Santord and Son The Brady Bunch The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes, "The Missing Witness Sensation," Robert Stephens The Electric Company

The Electric Company
Viernes Especinculares
Thriller, "The Merriweather File,"
Brithel Leslie
The Little People
The Partriage Family
Film Odyssey, "Our Daily Bread"
Odd Hour News
Movic, "Live a Little, Love
a Little," Elvis Presley
Ghost Story

Ghost Story Room 222 The Pondeross "Elizabeth R.," Glenda Jackson The Big Story The Odd Couple Paul Harvey Comments Banyon Love American Style

44 Western Star Thentre 9.30 32 The Mancint Generation 44 That Good Ole Nashville Music 9:53 44 Odd Hour News

The Hollywood Scene

Jose Jimenez Is Alive And Well-And Waiting

প্ৰত্যুক্ত প্ৰত্যুক্ত কৰিছেইটাইটাইটাইটাইটাই এই ইবল সঞ্চলন ইবল কৰা হ'ব হাৰাকাৰ কৰিছে এই এই এই এই এই কৰা পৰা প্ৰ

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jose Jimenez, the tongue-tied little Mexican-American, who was callously done in three years ago in the name of racial tranquility has been resurrected by his executioner.

That man is comedian Bill Dana. In a burst of altruism Dana told a rally of Latin Americans in Los Angeles in 1969 that Jose would be put to rest. He was cheered and feted for this giant

step toward human progress. Then Bill moved to Hawaii to write, contemplate and relax. He also hoped the passing of Jose would break the ster-eotype roles he'd been playing and open

new vistas of acting opportunites. Aside from his writing, Dana was a forgotten man. Producers did not swim the Pacific in great numbers to besecch him to star in motion pictures. Even television hustlers failed to cast him as a

guest star. DANA BEGAN having thoughts about the demise of Jose Jlmenez, perhaps the

best friend he ever had. He also learned the 50th state is no more of a hub of show business than Iowa. So Dana was persuaded to return to the mainland and breathe new life into Jimenez.

"I was never in the Islands long

"But Jose is alive and well and I hope about ready to make a hit album. He is available for an unveiling on television."

For whatever reason, none of the prime time television shows are waving huge sums of money at Dana to bring Jose back to the tube.

"I guess it's no big thing that Jose is coming back. It isn't a world-shaking event. To me it's like taking a teddy bear off the closet shelf. That's how I feel about Jimenez.

"There aren't too many teddy bears to hug anymore. Maybe people will want to hug Jose again."

IF DANA has the opportunity to relaunch Jimenez in a national showcase, how will the lovable little Latin explain his whereabouts for the past three years?

"He could have been left on the moon from one of the Apollo flights," Dana said, "Then again he could have been a victim of one of those guys who says, 'The bridge is washed out, you'll have to stav here.'

"Maybe he spent all that time in an elocution school.

"I wouldn't be surprised that when Henry Kissinger goes out of the country the guy he consults with is Jose Jimenez. Where they meet is secret."

A fickle public and racial controversy surrounding Jimenez may have been enough to eliminate the character forWHAT'S.S. DIFFERENT

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Movie, "Cry Donger," Dick Powell Love is a Many Spiendored Thing Another World

What's My Line 11 Lilins, Yoga and You 24 News 32 My Pasorite Martian

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This new science is colled Alphagenics and concerns itself with the Alpha chyshing of brein. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control broin weres and revealed some of the phenomenal copabilities and the month of the control of the stain weres, Esploration of this almost unknown comment - the human brein - has been penemed by a soft-spalent perspectiologist, face Salva, of the lenthing at Psychonomialogy in Lareale, Tessis. This sincere, dedicated scenits has been training people to enhance Alpha learn Wares preselved for more veres. 90,000 GRADUATES—COAST TO COAST— In 1966, the limitude decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few heuric of class tippe were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

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IRAIN WAVE FUNCTION - Twenty-to years and he exceeds began their research in DAIROL to see it it was possible to exceed that not control control weight and IO he increased but a person trained in this research before Americally. Sitte discovered that not lead to increase of the person trained in this result of the increased but a person trained in this result of the increased but a person trained in this result of the person trained in this could even central certain area of the Auto-short power and the area central certain areas of the Auto-short power and the area central certain areas of the Auto-short power and the areas are all plants and tensor weight and the enhancement of Alpha Econ Were function, submitted they could refer and tensor power than the responsible to receive they could refer they cou

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs",

daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Win At Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

It doesn't require any great bidding skill to get to three no-trump with the North-South cards. The bidding in the box shows the simple, straightforward way to get there.

With two five-card suits, North opens with the higher ranking one. You don't go out of your way to reverse, to show strength. A reverse bid shows strength and when you reverse with touching suits like diamonds and clubs it Indicates that the club suit is longer.

North's hand is strong enough for a forcing jump bid in his second suit and South reblds to three no-trump, South might have given a preference to three diamonds but the last thing South wanted was to get past the three no-trump level.

South let the heart lead come around to his hand and promptly tried and lost the diamond finesse. East led back a beart to his partner, West took his ace and thought for awhile.

It was obvious to West that South still held the high heart. West could see that South was going to be able to collect four diamond tricks and if South happened to hold the queen of clubs he would make the rest of the tricks.

In duplicate play, West might well have taken his ace of spades and held south to one overtrick, but this was rbber

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bridge. West led a heart in the hope of beating three no-trump in case his partner held the club queen. South won and cashed the rest of the tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)

The Search For Mental Health

Mobile Crisis Unit Is Serving A Growing Need

Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treat-ment, research, education and community service.)

Mental Health workers in New York City have found what they think is the best method for treating urban ghetto residents during times of emotional and social crises.

According to William and Kathleen Vasquez of the Lincoln Community Mental Health center the mobile crisis unit has proven effective and efficient in helping residents in the South Bronx deal with daily erises.

"The mobile crisis unit," explained Vasquez, "Is netually a psychiatric emergency team created to serve the needs of people when they run into a crists situation — those being either psy-chiatric emergency, emotional problems, social problems or just about anything other than a strictly medical crisis that may come up in the community."

"People are actually serviced out in the field," Mrs. Vasquez added, "rather than their having to come into an office. We feel that by going to the actual place where the crisis is occurring we could solve the problem on the spot with all the also bring treatment down to a level native to the person's environment. We have to work with people right where their roots are - where the family and friends are available."

VASQUEZ SAID THE difference between treatment in an emergency room and out in the field is the number of people involved. "When we work with someone in the emergency room we can't bring in the people who are directly involved and the family especially doesn't necessarily become involved.

'The area where we work," he continued, "Is probably among the worst ghettos in the country. Many people can't afford to take a day off and come in for therapy. People are much too involved with their day to day survival to be able to afford the luxury of coming to the hospital for care."

The entire community mental health setting is manned by personnel indigenous to the community and recruited from the community. "These people have been given extensive training," Vasquez said, "So they can be servants to their neighbors and friends.

"These paraprofessionals are the heart of the crisis team. They play the vital role of being readily available to tune in to the realities of the people they're serving. They're familiar with housing.

Junior Miss Pageant Sunday

Eighteen finalists vying for the dual title of Paddock Publications Junior Miss, will be judged by a panel of 12 persons at the local pageant this Sunday at Rolling Meadows High School.

The program begins at 7 p.m. The pubtie is invited to attend.

The two junior misses crowned will each receive a scholarship of \$500 and be able to compete in the state pageant next month. Five Illinois state winners in the past seven years have been sponsored by Paddock Publications.

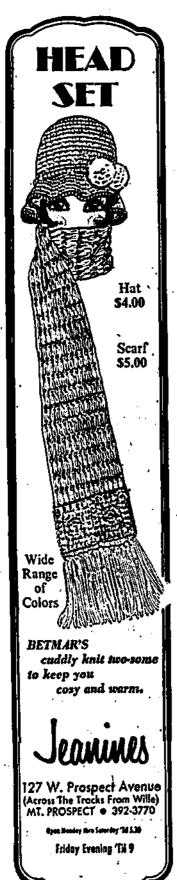
The senior coeds from high schools located in the area, will first be introduced In evening gowns. Each will present a talent sketch and participate in a series

of exercises that have been set to music. The Rolling Meadows High School jazz band will provide music throughout the program.

(This column is presented by Forest conditions, and familiar with the institutions, cultural beliefs and mores of the Individual."

CRISIS INTERVENTION isn't a new concept nor is it peculiar to the United States, both Russin and Holland have such units available for service. The mobility aspect of such units is unique, however, and the services of the South Bronx New York mobile unit go beyond that of Russia and Holland. .

"In Russia, Vasquez said, "crisis-intervention personnel handle only psychiatric problems because social problems are supposedly not an issue. But in our deprived urban area social problems are very much in existence so our treatment extends into this area. We have found that a lot of the psychiatric problems arise from socal conditions. This is one more reason we treat our clients right in their environment."



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medium width only Diamond design trim, black or cordovan, rayon tricot lined, medium width only 6. Denim look, navy, bone or black, rayon

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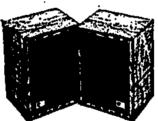
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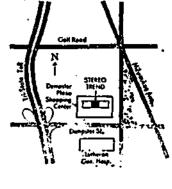
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It'll Be A 'Green' Christmas

by LEA TONKIN

Competition for customers and a cheerful outlook of rising consumer confidence promise a profitable holiday season for Northwest Suburban Shoppers and retailers.

With few exceptions, local merchants expect a humdinger in Christmas season sales, starting today.

"The biggest weekend is the one coming up now, especially on Friday, for Christmas sales," says Jerry Cohen. manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. outlet store in Wheeling, "When the kids are out of school, parents bring them along," he said. "The blg thing here is toys, not just educational toys."

BRISK NOVEMBER sales indicate a good selling season through the end of the year, he continued. Sporting goods, stereo equipment and clothing are among the most popular items at the store, which features discounted merchandise, "But people come in here not knowing what they'll find," Cohen said. "Some people come in two or three times a day, because once an item is sold out, we probably won't carry it again."

Sales increases in every department are forecasted by Fred Bryant, manager of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store in the Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect. 'We look forward to one of our better Christmases," he said. Although Bryant sees heavy sales volume this weekend, he expects even better holiday sales the week before Christmas. Topping off this retaller's rosy forecast is the outlook for the "biggest week of the year," just after Christmas. "That's when the kids get \$5 from Gramma and they come in to buy a record or something else at the store," he saki. Catalog sales peak during the week of Dec. 10-15.

EDUCATIONAL TOYS are still the top sellers in children's gift lines, according to Wards merchandising manager W. R. Hamilton. For mom, there are microwave ovens selling for under \$200; and for Dad, small hand calculators sell at \$80 or more. "Every Indication is that there will be an uptrend in gift sales," he says, noting the recent increase in credit purchases.

"We figure the day after Thanksgiving will be our busiest sales day," said Rich Bonkoski, manager of the Allied Radio Shack store in Bulfalo Grove, "From then on, we definitely see a sales increase over last year," he added. Clock radios, stereo equipment and Walkie-Talkles are popular gift items at the

Sales are gaining momentum early this year, according to Janet Buehn, co-own-

SPECIAL OFFER!

er of George's True Value Hardware, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. "Children seem to prefer glass and ceramic items for their parents, she said. Tools and hair care items are good sellers for

Christmas gifts. Rings and pewter and silver items will be featured at Christmas said Bob Wahl of Wahl Jewelers in Des Plaines. Looking toward a "good hollday season," Wahl said the avearge unit price for jewelry increased this year over 1971 price

The week before Christmas is the busjest for Wahl, who says last minute shoppers are usually men. Better quality jewlery is usually sold in this period. "Banks have taken over the fake market," he commented on the promotion of synthetic stones. Lockets and charm bracelets are among the children's gifts features at his store.

Allan Garber, president of the Crawford's department store in Rolling Meadows, anticipates a boost in holiday sales this year. "The momentum has grown for wearing apparel as gifts," he said, "because the looks are right and the cus-

tomers are buying again." OFFERING STIFF competition for other Northwest Suburban retailers, the stores at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg can count on the momentum of steadily increasing sales. A modest, "We're very optimistic for the Christmas season" is comment of William Inglis, manager of the Marshall Fleid & Co. store in Woodfleld.

The snow season determines sales increases at the Pro Sports Center in Palatine. This is the report of Mgr. David Karner. "Normally we have a 20 per cent increase in sales at this time of the year, when the snow starts," he said. Customers spend from \$35 to \$300 for ski outfits at the store.

Increased competition accounts for slack sales at the Drakes Men's Fashlons in Holfman Estates, however. "Based on sales for this year, we think Christmas sales will be down somewhat this year," said Marvin Hoffman owner, manager. "If it's the same as last year, we'd be very happy.

"EIGHTY PER CENT of our customers are women," he continued. They're usually definite in their choices for gifts, until the last day before Christmas. Then

they'll buy anything, just to have a gift." Uncertainty about the economy and heavy competition account for a sales slump this fall at the Turnstyle store in Arlington Heights. That's the report opinlon of Don Micke, operations manager at the store. "Toward Christmas it will

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pick up," he predicts. "Maybe this will make up for the sales this fall."

Buyers are more cost-conscious than in the past, Mielke continued. "You can see it when the customers come into the store, with the advertising section in hand." A range of quality toys at competitive prices is usually a good means of attracting customers, he said.

One type of customer the store does not want to attract is the shoplifter, said Peter Williams, director of security at the Turnstyle store. Training store personnel to watch for shoplifters and prosecution of offenders, cuts down on this problem.

Retailers also have to contend with rising costs in a controlled economy. "Of course, in order to get the same profit picture as in the past, you have to get better volume," says Hugh Muncy, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association. This accounts for heavier competition for customers in 1972, he said, adding, "In my opinion, the aggressive retailer wants competition,

"It's my_feeling that this will be the best Christmas yet," said Muncy of the holiday sales period. "It will probably be slow in coming, but reports from throughout the state indicate a 12 per cent increase in retail sales during October (over 1971 sales). This is a good forerunner for the coming season."

"Frankly I think there is a new sense of confidence among consumers," Muncy continued. "It's because there is a greater confidence in the economy."



BRIGHT LIGHTS of the holiday season are appearing in a bright sales period, beginning this weekend and buildthe Northwest suburbs. Local merchants lock forward to ling to a climax before Christmas.



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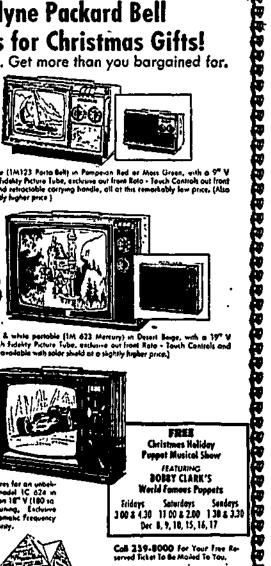
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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

The Doctor Says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - My husband and I ere pleased to read your article about rjasis. My husband has had psoriasis for about 10 years. I am writing to ask if you have any other information about the National Paoriasis Foundation, including their address. My husband has considred going there.

Dear Reader - I have received a lot of letters asking about the National Psorlasis Foundation and many readers dant to know the address. It is National Corlasis Foundation, Suite 250, 6415 S. W. Canyon Court, Partland, Oregon,

This is a very interesting organization withich was founded just a few years ago. stastic group of psoriasis sufferers in Portland. They banded together so that Gey could communicate with each other and exchange ideas. Eventually their inthrest grew and they started a publication. In 1968 they became a national ormanization with a tax exempt status. They publish a bi-monthly Psoriasis Bulistin which gives the latest information if the field of Psoriasis. They hope to

raise additional funds to help support research on the problem of psoriasis.

You can join the Foundation without a membership fee. The Foundation is not a medical clinic in the sense that it takes patients or anything like that. It is parallel to the American Heart Assn. in that it encourages research and provides information to members. I would think that all those people who have psoriasis might well want to join the organization to help in what way they can to encourage research and an early solution to controlling this problem.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I would like to know if there is any way I could make my hair grow longer. I am a black male and would like to have longer hair.

Dear Render - The length of hair is an individual, inherited characteristic. It will only grow so long and then ot stops growing. This is closely related to the length of time that the follicle that grows hair is active and after it reaches its fullest length the hair is dropped and the folicle rests until its next cycle comes. We grow and lose hair much like trees

shed leaves. Fortunately for us we are like "live-oak" trees and drop a little blt of hair all the time. This way a small percentage of the hair follicles are constantly resting and if the hair is not cut it will be at varied lengths over the head. Some hair is the new short hair and other is the older hair reaching its maximum growth length. It follows that there is no way to increase the natural length of the growth of your hair.

I might add that a number of procedures used on hair leads to its breaking and splitting and to excessive loss of hair. This includes hair straightening, any of the measures that puts hair under tension, and the use of heat on the hair used to accomplish various hair styles. A number of dermatologists have pointed this out in relationship to the Afro hair style and have recommended that rather than teasing the hair into a maximum bush appearance that it should be left in its natural state if you want to keep it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Hox 280, Arington Heights, 11. 60006.

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Girl Scout Oath Updated

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) -II you are among the 32 million American women once in Qiri Scouting, you'll run into a commumeation gap helping your daughter or a meighbor's child with the Girl Scout Oath. After 60 years the wording of the chth's been changed. Ditto for the laws. If came to pass at the recent 39th convention of the Girl Scout National Coundit in Dallas.

The same council, which meets every three years and this year attracted 8,000 delegates, also called for some altera-tions to itself. To show that the Girl Scouts of the United States of America are flexible at the age of 60, the council voted to lower the age of youngest council members from 10 to 14 years of age.

"Now that the voting age is lowered to 15." said Laura Preston of the Girl Scouts national office, "girls serving on the council in the years from 14 to 17 will have a chance to experience something

THE SOMETHING "vital" she re-ferred to: participatory democracy before reaching the voting age. The younger members of the council will have full votes - each swinging as much weight as the votes east by more mature members. They will be active in decision-

Rewording of the Girl Scout Oath and Laws was done to bring them more into contemporary language. While the words are different, the meaning is the same.

At least that was the intention of the task group that studied the changes over a three-year period.

Before presenting the new wording to the council in Dallas, the Girl Scouts asked a scientific sample 9,800 Junior, Cadette and Senior troop members nationwide to comment on the tentative rewording. The girls, ages 9 to 17, partici-pated in the change process. More participatory democracy.

The wording of the old "promise" went like this: "On my honor, I will try: to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Giri Scout Laws."

THE NEW OATH: "On my honor, I will try: to serve God, my country and mankind, and to live by the Girl Scout

The "laws" in the old version each started with "A Girl Scout is . . . " And then were mentioned all the virtues, trust, loyalty, useful, a friend to all, courteous, a friend to animals, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean in thought, word and deed. The new law goes like this:

"I will do my best: to be honest, to be fair, to help where I am needed. To be cheerful, to be friendly and considerate, to be a sister to every Girl Scout. To respect authority, to use resources wisely, to protect and improve the world around me, to show respect for myself and others through my words and ac-

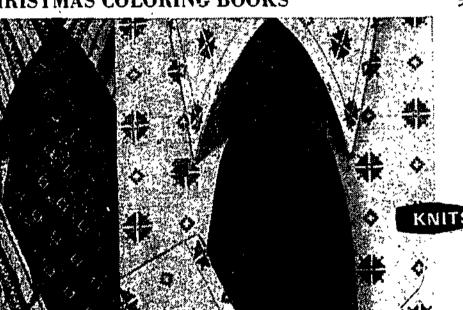
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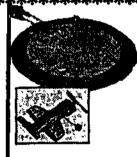
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Astronauts To Set Fires In Space

CAPE KENNEDY (UP!) - Like fire at sea, a fire in an orbiting spaceship is a frightful thought. But unlike a blaze on earth, no one knows for sure how fire would behave in weightless space.

To find out, astronauts in the Skylab station set for launch next spring will start a series of 37 small fires in a speclai stainless steel chamber in the orbiting laboratory.

The idea is find out what to expect

from fire in space so that future manned spacecraft can be made safer.

J. Howard Kimzey, a materials specialist in charge of the Skylab experiment, said tests in brief periods of weightlessness produced by airplanes flying roller coaster paths suggest that fire does strange things when there is no

FLAMES SEEM to be amothered by their own gases because there is no convection when everything is weightless.

Warmer gases don't rise and cooler, oxygen-rich gases aren't drawn to the fire.

"Even though the gases are released, there's no place for them to go," Kimzey said in a telephone interview at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

It has long been thought that a good way to extinguish a fire in a spaceship would be to open a vent and allow the cabin oxygen to flow into the vacuum of space. But Kimzey said this might cause a brief flareup because the rush of oxy-

make the average surgical room of a

THE ENGINEERS point out that a

speck of dirt smaller than the eye can

see could wreck the Mariner's mission if,

for example, it got in a key subsystem

and reflected enough light to fool a sensi-

tive piece of optical equipment focused

on a guide star. Or a particle of dust

might obscure major features of Mercu-

ry or Venus from the spaceship's tele-

Heart of the complex is a laminar flow

room, an area covering 1,500 square feet.

This is where the critical subassemblies

of the spacecraft are put together. All air

flowing into this room is passed through

high efficiency particulate air filters that

screen out dust and specks of dirt down

to .3 microns in size. A slick of light ma-

chine oil on water is about .3 microns

Scientists say the bank of filters is 99.7

per cent efficient and admits air into the

room containing fewer than 100 micro-

MEN AND SUPPLIES enter the room

through an airlock. Here the engineers

don special garments known as "bunny

Adjacent to the room is an industrial

clean area. Here the air also is highly

filtered, but not as closely as in the lami-

nar room. This is where the dirty work is

done - work that does not require super-

Next to the industrial area and visible

through large picture viewing windows is

an assembly area where the spacecraft

will be put together. Filters also make

A fourth room in the complex is a test

facility and while it is not squeaky clean,

it would pass most hospital require-

ments. Engineers can take the electronic

clean sarroundings.

this room extra clean.

which they wear in the laminar

scopic particles per cubic foot of air.

hospital seem like a pigpen.

vision eye.

gen toward the vent would fan and feed the fire.

Kimzey said the aircraft tests were too brief to be conclusive. Airplanes at best can produce only 30 seconds of weightlessness on their up and down flights.

To find out for certain what would happen in the space environment, six different non-metallic materials of the type used in Apollo moonships will be tested in the unique Skylab flammabilty experiment.

The materials include a very thin aluminum covered mylar film of the type used for thermal insulation, nylon material of the type used in life vests, cellulose paper like that in log books, woven Tellon fabric of the type used for curtains, one-eighth of an inch thick nylon structural material, used for seat cush-

EACH SAMPLE, smaller than a man's hand, will be ignited by a hot electric wire in an oxygen-nitrogen atmosphere identical to that planned for the Skylab living area. Some of the samples will be allowed to burn out for several minutes and other fires will be extinguished by a water spray or exposure to a vacuum. Astronauts will view the fire through a glass port in the 16-inch chamber, and the tests will be filmed.

Kimzey said he is particularly interested in the extent and rates the flames move over surfaces, the rate of downward burning and the ability of flames

to jump to nearby unignited materials. The threat of fire in a spacecraft has received high priority attention from the space agency since the three Apollo 1 astronauts died when fire engulfed their command module cabin during a ground test in 1967. There never has been a fire in a manned spacecraft in space.

Chase In Navy

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey P. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Chase, 302 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Chase is a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School.

Scandinavian Scholar

Robert C. Dunnom, 30 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, recently received his master of arts degree in Scandinavian studies from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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Spacecraft Cleaner Than A Kitchen

by ELDON BARRETT

KENT, Wash. (UPI) - A spacecraft that will explore the secrets of the solar system next year is being hatched in a nest so clean it squeaks.

A complex of three rooms at the Boeing Space Center in Kent, a few miles south of Scattle, is where the craft,

Lunar Orbiters and Lunar Rover Vehicles. The overriding requirement for this project is cleanliness - cleanliness to a

named the Mariner Venus-Mercury '73, is being built by many of the same engl-

neers who developed and constructed the

point that it would drive even the most meticulous housewife to distraction or

Speed Of Light Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The National Bureau of Standards has reported a "breakthrough" in measurement of the speed of light which it said opens the possibility for a 1000-fold increase in the number of frequency bands available for communications.

Involved is laser light, a particularly pure form of electromagnetic radiation which promises vastly more channels than the limited number of radio and microwave frequency bands now so strictly allocated for communications purposes. The breakthrough, as NBS called it,

come when scientists at the bureau's Boulder, Colo., laboratories measured the speed of light more accurately than ever before.

They arrived at a new speed figure of 186,282.3960 miles a second plus or minus 3.6 feet a second. The new balue, NBS said, is 100 times more accurate than the one that had been accepted for the past 15 years.

THE BOULDER scientists worked with a laser whose frequency had been stabllized to prevent unwanted shifts. They then measured the frequency by the most accurate standard available-osclitations of the cesium atom-and the wave length by best current length standard, the wave length of krypton.

Multiplying the frequency and wave

Lon R. Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray B. Sheffield, 2103 N. Elizabeth, Arlington Heights, recently returned from

Pennsylvania where he served a two-

year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sheffield, a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School, is

in his sophomore year at Brigham Young

In Alaska With Army

Army Sp. 4 James K. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brown, 530 S.

Pine. Arlington Heights, was recently assigned to headquarters company, U. S. Army Garrison at Ft. Walnwright,

Alaska, as a carpenter. Brown is a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School and

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Finishes Mission

University in Provo, Utah.

the new value for the speed of light.

The speed of light is what scientists call a constant. All electromagnetic radiations, whether low-frequency radio waves or high-frequency X-rays, travel with the same speed in a vacuum.

This constant, representing the maximum speed attainable by anything, appears in many equations describing the behavior of the universe. So increasingly accurate measurements of the speed of light have a profound affect in many fields.

THESE INCLUDE calculation of interplanetary distances, tracking of space vehicles, manufacture of precise instruments for gauging minute quantities of air pollutants, and expansion of the

One of the great potentials stemming from discovery of the laser is that pure light, unjumbled in frequency and wave length, offers tremendously more communications channels than those now available. But only by knowing precisely the frequency and wavelength characteristics of laser light can scientists move on to the next step of harnessing it effec-

length figures thus derived gave them

number of telecommunication bands.

tively for communications.

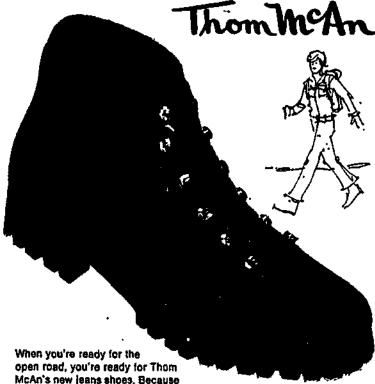
The new measurement of the speed of light, with what the experiments tell of laser frequencles and wave lengths, makes that step possible, according to



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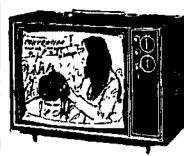
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Vietnam: Tourism Is For The Geckos

by TOM TIEDE SAIGON-(NEA) -It is 3 a.m. An explosion has just crupted near the city. The air conditioner in my hotel room is not working. A mosquito has sucked a liter of blood from my neck. My toilet bowl will not turn off and the gurgle is pleking my brain. A lizard is staring at me from the night table. I fear the over-

head fan, smoking furiously is about to break and cut me in pieces. I tell you this for your own good, read-

I say beware.

There is a movement under way in South Vietnam to upgrade the nation's tourism image. Government officials. looking beyond the war, have begun a small propaganda campaign designed to lure vacationers here from around the world.

"VIETNAM IS not all bombs and booby traps," says Ta Thlen Thanh, chief of the National Tourist Office. He says: "Already, people are very interested in us." Seventy two thousand visitors were officially listed as tourists in 1971. Thanh expects the figures to double or triple or more. Take Saigon, he says: "It is a charming city. The streets are wide and lined with trees. The shops are quaint. The people are friendly. And taxi rides are very available."

Again, I say, as I swat mosquitoes at 3 a.m.: beware.

Salgon has all the charm of a clenched fist. Some of the streets are wide, but they have to be to accommodate one million maniaes on motorbikes. Pedestrianism is a hazardous occupation here. People drive on both the pavement and the sidewalk. The only safe place for walkers is the five-inch curbing and it's

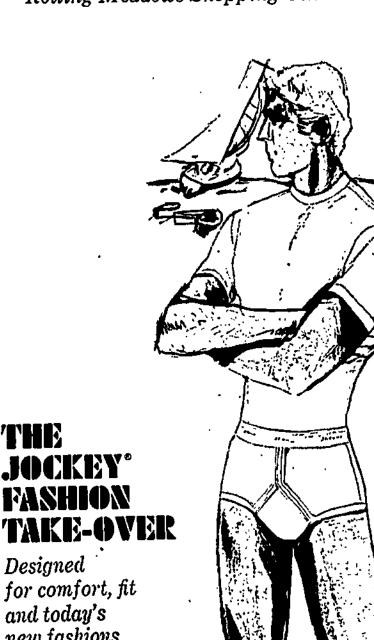
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the boulevards on the smell.

As for the trees, the shops and the taxi rides, yoicks! The trees in many areas rides, yoicks! The trees in many areas some of them survive is because they serve as privies for the friendly people. The shops sell expensive gold, alarm clocks that don't work, brassieres for 29inch busts, and American items stolen from the PX. Tadi riding is by way of very nearly gutted prewar Renault thimbles driven by bandits, pickpockets and pimps.

SAIGON. OF course, is a more or less singular calamity in Vietnam. The other major cities are more wretched than bad. But for tourists, or anybody, wanting to, as they say, "get the feel of the country," the grip is quick in coming often around the neck.

Travel accommodations predate the Crusades. Some decent airplanes are available, but tickets often must be bought on the black market, and as the lady who sells them says: "Plane go, you go. Plane no go, you no go." And sometimes when you do go, you wish you hadn't. I recall a trip a couple of years ago where the craft had engine trouble; while we were still at 25,000 feet every passenger rushed for the exit, including the stewardess and, I swear, one of the

There are railroads, certainly. The one from Hue to Da Nang is called by the locals: "The train that doesn't go." It looks like the one Lincoln campaigned in.

WALKER!

TEN HIGH

usually staked off by concertina wire.

Personally, I never walk in Saigon. The best way to get around is to float over said. Which, presumably — one is never informed - meant the tires had gone

> THE ONLY steady transportation here, actually, are the buses. They do run. They run over road mines and they run into rivers. When I couldn't get the train from Hue, I took a bus. Only I couldn't sit down because the seats were filled with chickens and pigs. I stood in the aisle awhile, then climbed out on the back bumper and, hanging on, spent the next 50 miles counting my beads.

> But even when one does get to his destination here, the battle isn't over. What hotels there are, are equipped with flyswatters, rusty water and roomboys who remove ticks with lighted cigarettes. The food is fairly reasonable, considering the trimmings: cockroach wings in the eggs, ants in the butter (if there is any butter), and, in one personal case, a fisheye in the tomato soup. Finally, there are the friendly people - oh man, beware the friendly people.

In all fairness, suppose, Vietnam might yet be a tourist attraction one day. There is some charm here. The peasants are genuinely affable, some of the beaches are okay, a few of the ancient relies are nice. But right now, and for a while to come, God no.

I write this while listening to a ticking sound this early a.m. Tick, tick, tick. It is the lizard on my nightstand, a gecko. He says it for Vietnam. Tick, tick, tick. This place is still a bomb.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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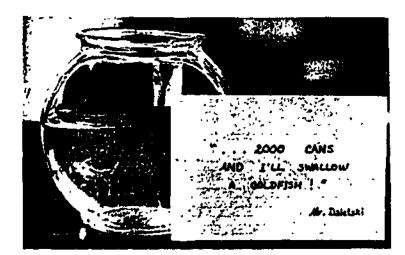


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Principal Keeps Promise-Swallows Live Goldfish

Turkey was the most popular food yes-terday, but Wednesday at Hersey High School one live goldfish was the center of attention.

The goldfish fell victim to Asst. Prin. William Daletski, who swallowed it to pay off a promise to the Hersey student

Daletski had promised the students Tuesday morning that if they contributed 2,000 cans of food to the school's Service Over Self Club, which was collecting Thanksgiving food for the Chicago Amer-Ican Indian Center, he would swallow the

Overnight, Daletski, said the students contributed 1,000 cans of food and \$200, with which the club bought 700 pounds of turkey. Even though the number of cans was short of the original stipulation, at high noon Wednesday, Daletski made good on his promise.

He explained, "I've been a fisherman all my life and I have swallowed minnows before. I'd never swallowed a goldfish, but I knew it wouldn't be too diffi-

And, he said, the fish "wiggled when it went down my throat, but that didn't impede its progress."

Photos By Mike Seeling



A last look at the fish ...



... And the Hersey students cheer.

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The Herald Is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications. Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

Assessors Can Trim Errors

underassessments on more than 70 homes in the northeast section of Mount Prospect serves as further evidence that the whole business of assessing in Cook County is inefficient.

The homes were built, for the most part, in 1968 and 1969 in what was then unincorporated Prospect Heights. The area was part of that recently annexed to Mount Pros-

For some reason, which has not yet been pinpointed, the properties have been taxed, to date, only as unimproved land. The taxpayers have been paying only about \$100 a year in taxes when they apparently should have been paying between \$800 and \$1,000.

In other words, the county assessor's office, until this week, was not aware that homes had been built on the property.

For at least three years, then, the assessor's office missed new construction which amounted to roughly \$5 million, or about \$1 million a year in assessed value. Extending it one step further, each year some \$75,000 of tax revenue was lost because of the slip-up.

Placing the blame for the error is difficult. Either the building permits, which serve to notify the county assessor of the construction, were lost at the county office or the Wheeling Township assessor, John Peters at that time, failed to file them with the county assessor's office. It is also possible the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning never sent copies of the permits to either the township or the county assessor's office.

Whatever the case may be, the ultimate responsibility for assessing property within Cook County lies with County Assessor P. J. Cullerton, who has assumed the authority to establish assessments.

If there is something wrong with the system of reporting, and thereby notifying the county assessor's office of new construction, it is Cullerton's responsibility to reform that system.

A good first step in that direction would be to renew a relationship of cooperation and coordination with the respective township assessors in the county.

't is those elected officials who h. . the statutory authority and resp. vibility to make assessments and Carey to take that step when in their townships, following the he assumes office Dec. 4.

The recent disclosures of gross rules and regulations of Cullerton's office.

> That free flow of information between the two levels of authority, however, no longer exists. Rather, Cullerton's office has become infamous for refusing to provide township assessors with even the most fundamental information.

In this particular case, for example, if Cullerton's office had provided copies of the 1971 assessments to Wheeling Twp. Assessor Marshall Theroux, the underassessments would have been discovered and rectified a year ago.

The attitude of the county assessor's office has been, however, that the township assessor has no business meddling in the practices of Cullerton's office

We could not disagree more strongly. Only when the county assessor's office reestablishes a close, working relationship with the township assessor will sloppy assessing practices, as evidenced here, be eliminated.

We sympathize with the homeowners immediately affected by the discovery their properties have been underassessed.

They will be back-taxed for the three years. In some cases - only . a very few, we hope - the collection of perhaps \$3,000 in taxes may create a financial hardship. In most cases, we presume however, the respective mortgage holders have been collecting the estimated tax dollars with monthly mortgage payments.

We also recognize, however, the property owner has the legal and moral obligation to pay the tax despite any clerical or computer er-

The loss of tax dollars works to the detriment of local schools. primarily, not the county assessor's office. If those taxes are not collected, the amount will become the burden of other taxpayers.

At the same time we find it unreasonable that these homeowners will be penalized in the amount of one per cent of the third year's tax.

Although they should have been aware they were not being taxed properly, they should not be penalized for the inept procedures of the assessing system. While the statute requires such a penalty, the county state's attorney has the power to waive the fine and we urge Ber-

We've Got Grit

don't have to worry about running eastern coast of the United States.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, about 400 billions tons of "commercially significant" sand are deposited in the upper 10 feet years.

There's one natural resource we of the ocean floor off the north-

The deposits of this unglamorous but necessary material are enough to supply the needs of the United States and the Maritime Provinces of Canada for several thousand

It's Our Mistake, But Your Taxes

THE STATE OF THE S



County Line

Thanksgiving: A Day For Begging

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Metropolitan Editor Something was bothering me yesterday and it took the longest time to figure out

It wasn't anything terribly wrong, or at least that's the way it seemed at the time, just the empty kind of feeling that comes back several times during the day that something is missing.

It first hit me late in the morning just about the time I was settling into the sofa to take in the first of many hours of football.

I couldn't put my finger on it, but something that was supposed, to happen wasn't happening at all.

Of course there were many things which are supposed to happen on Thanksgiving that were absent around our place, just like they're missing from the homes and apartments of most singles or married couples located far from relatives on traditional holidays.

To start off with, there wasn't any turkey or stuffing or cranberries or sweet potatoes. And no walnuts or almonds to struggle with and scatter all over the carpet.

And no delicious odors from the kitchen. No apples or tangerines. No relatives or old friends.

Of course, it was probably worse for my wife, because she couldn't find warmth and companionship in Emerson Boozer, Joe Namath and John Riggins

the way I did. The Thanksgiving football lineup was

very disheartening experience with that

administration during the recent political

As an area coordinator for the re-elec-

tion of Congressman Phil Crane, I tried

unsuccessfully to make arrangements for

this most brilliant and articulate repre-

going to provide a taste of the festivity, airight, but it still seemed like something else was missing. Like I was supposed to be somewhere, but forgot.

I escaped the nagging feeling during the games, bothered only momentarily while someone was trying to sell me cars, shaving cream and deodorant. And I didn't give it a second thought as the two of us enjoyed a feast at a neighborhood entery, alongside dozens of other people who were trying to pretend they'd rather eat out than join a large table with three or four generations.

But walking back into the dark apartment, it hit me again. The whole day had gone by and something — it seemed more important now — was missing. It wasn't the turkey and the rest of the food, nor the friends and family. I was used to that. Our family hasn't really gotten together for years now.

It was the kids. The ragamuffins. "No ragamuffins had come to the door all day," I told my wife. "No wonder Thanksgiving didn't feel the same."

But she didn't even know what a ragamuffin was, although she was glad I finally had figured it out. She was growing tired of hearing about this "funny feeling" all day.

So I told her about the ragamuffins. Back when I was a kid - back in the poor neighborhoods on the cliffs of New Jersey overlooking the filthy Hudson River and glorious Manhattan — Thanksgiving was the day all the ragamulfins went around begging.

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Disheartened' By Prospect Official

Hooray for Pat Kimball for telling it sentative from this district to "rap" with his office. As closely as I can recall, I like it is at Prospect High. I, too, had a the students at Prospect.

Now my complaint is not that I was

unsuccessful. My complaint is that I was

gram . . . the excellence of the school

newspaper . . . the superiority of the

English and math departments . . . the

callbre of its teachers . . . the athletic

program . . . the debate team . . . the

dedication of the guidance department

Does Mr. Link know that Wheeling

High School has the reputation for being

the most friendly of all Dist. 214 schools,

Or is Mr. Link the victim of a social

pecking order system that is recognized

by experts of animal husbandry as typi-

cal barnyard behavior? Ecologists also

maintain that animals of specific species

but this at least I admit is hearsay.

and their youth commitments?

lieke, Prospect's principal.

A SE CONTROL OF THE SECOND CONTROL OF THE SE

It was kinda like Halloween everywhere else in the country, but in Jersey City, Hoboken, Weehawken and West New York, New Jersey, it was Thanksgiving Day.
All the kids in the neighborhood would

dress up in costumes, just like they do here on Halloween, and go around begging door to door.

The idea was to dress up like a ragamulfin - and we used to go to great extremes, without spending any money of course, to look just as raggedy, tattered and dirty as we could.

Usually that meant getting the oldest clothes you could find and making them worse. First you threw them in the gutter of the dead-end street I lived on, then you ripped them up pretty badly. All the costumes were different, in a way, but they were all the same. Everyone was a ragamuffin. About the only changes were that the braver boys dressed up as girls and most of the girls dressed up as boys.

The final touch came just before we started to make the rounds. Any real good ragamuffin wouldn't get caught dead without smearing his face and hands with coal dust.

Then we'd all go around the neighborhood, our hair messed up good and slouching all the time, begging. The blg kids worked harder at it. Every year my big brother would spend weeks working out a new shuffle to use with his hobo routine. Hobocs else, you see.

The bit was, you went to a door,

slouched over and with the saddest face you could muster. Instead of the "trick or treat" you hear these days, the standard line then was a simple, "Anything

for Thanksgiving?" And there always was "something" for Thanksgiving. Most of the time it was oranges or tangerines or apples. Sometimes it was pennies, which we liked better, and once in awhile, candy.

I never knew they did it differently in other areas until we moved to another area of New Jersey years later.

There the custom was the same as it seems to be everywhere else. That was the kind of thing the kids did on Halloween. But Halloween in the late 1940s on the Jersey Palisades was a day for mischief, not begging. That was just a day we put on our old clothes and soaped up windows and hit each other with nylons full of flour. Halloween was no big thing.

The kids on my street would never have thought of dressing up like a peanut butter sandwich, for example, and go "trick or treating."

There was no implied threat back in my day that if you didn't get something in your bag you'd do something awful. On Halloween we just did things to people anyway.

Thanksgiving was the day for begging and it still seems to make more sense.

Thanksgiving was the day for the "poor kids" from the street, the "or-phans," "little hoboes" and the "ragamullins" to go begging for food. And Thanksgiving was the day for those with abundance and a feast of Thanksgiving to share the bounty from their horn of plenty with the less fortunate children.

There was a reason for the custom. It was a throwback to the Pilgrims sharing with the Indians (although that story is a little hard to believe). But in this case they shared with the ragamuffins.

I wondered yesterday if the ragamuffins were walking those dead-end streets I knew as a kid. If they were still shar-

Thanksgiving these days seems such a family-directed day. What originally was a communal day, a community holiday, a day of sharing, seems to have become a family holiday. It all seems very pri-

Oh, even back in my time Thanksgiving was a day for the entire family to get together. And I can't remember too many outsiders joining the feast.

But there was the feeling of sharing of not only "thanking," but also of "giv-

I sure would have liked to have heard a knock at the door yesterday and found some dirty, tattered kid stick out his

"Anything for Thanksgiving?"

Word A Day



Wheeling High School Defended

Last week's Wheeling Herald covered a Dist. 214 school board meeting during which residents of three areas that will be affected by proposed high school boundary changes expressed their various viewpoints.

The Dist. 214 board should be commended for attempting to solve the problem with consideration and sensitivity to the feelings of the communities.

However, during the discussion, Patrick Link, a spokesman for the residents north of Palatine, indicated his dissatisfaction with the option plan by stating that one specific school, Wheeling High School, has a very poor reputation. As a resident of Prospect Heights, and a parent of a Wheeling High School stu-

dent, I am grateful that Mr. Link is not a spokesman for my area. Upon what facts or statistics has Mr. Link based his charges? Where is the evidence for this opinion? Perhaps Mr. Link's criticism of Wheeling High School

is based on hearsay, which Mr. Link knows is not considered valid testimony. Is Mr. Link aware of the achievements of Wheeling High School . . . the Wheel-

Monday ...

The second secon

hljacking erisis.

EDITORIAL: How to solve America's

been determined.

the local newspapers. When mature adults attack the reputation of an individual school, that may be the students' only alma mater, the charge of some of the younger generation that we have failed is reinforced.

Is Mr. Link absolutely certain, beyond doubt, that he might be denying his own children of an equitable or possibly superior education?

stake out territories for survival purposes. Whether human society clings to social ancestoral instinct has not yet The arena for healthy rivalry among schools is the football field, the tennis courts, the scholarship competitions, not

Patricia Kerwin **Prospect Heights**

never able to make the request to the call. Each time I was told Mr. Kulieke only person, underlings told me, who was not in, but that if I would leave my could grant such a request - Mr. Kunumber, Mr. Kulieke would call me. Each time I left my office and home But Mr. Kulieke, evidently, is never in phone numbers with the request I be called at the convenience of Mr. Kulicke. Never a response. So I tried calling his home, only to find that he "wasn't in." But if I would leave my number, he would call me. But he never did. ing Band is nationally and internationally reorgnized . . . the National Merit Scholarships . . . the NJROTC pro-

week, at about 8:30 one day, 10 or 10:30

another, and at around 3 on another.

Each time I stated the purpose of my

At Forest View, it took one call to arrange the whole thing. They were delighted with such an opportunity.

I agree with Pat Kimball, Somebody at Prospect High has their head buried in the sand. Politics, like it or not, cannot be avoided. It is the lubricating oil in the gears that makes this country, and the world, go. And we'd better have school administrators who realize it and don't try to hide from it, or insulate students from something so vital.

Earl W. Lewis Mount Prospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Kimball, in her letter, complained that the high school should be more flexible in its attendance policy for students who've attended political events on Election Day.

Kathy Boyce Lauded

I want to thank Kathy Boyce of the Des Plaines Herald on behalf of our staff for writing the interesting article about North School, They were certainly great articles on programs which we take pride in implementing. Several favorable comments from parents and teachers have been received in our office about the articles. Without your sincere interest this publicity would have been impossible. Many thanks again.

Eugene E. Wasco, Principal North School Des Plaines

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —John Krob Castle, 31, halding native of Cedar Rapids, La., looks like a college professor or research scientist.

Actually, he is one of a growing band of young Wall Street "tigers" who call the shows on large venture capital investments.

As executive vice president of the Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrete, Inc. investment firm and head of its corporae investment group, Castle manages about \$100 million directed toward venture capital investments. While he is the first to admit there are risks involved "you don't go into this with your last \$500," DLJ hedges such ventures by concentrating on "turnarounds" rather than "startups."

AS ONE WALL Street savant put It. "Castle is a sharpshooter. He takes a bead on a single venture after a lot of wind testing, then fires his shot."

Castle goes along with that analysis of this growing new investment technique finding favor on the Street.

"We like to get into companies that are established and can be turned around by infusion of money and management and care," said Castle, "instead of searching for the big killing in another Xerox or Polaroid like they did in the past."

DLJ's biggest venture capital coup so far has returned \$333 for each \$1 invested. Envirotech Corp., a Menio Park, Callf. firm dealing in pollution controls, was the company involved.

"We put \$60,000 plus a lot of hard work and management skills into the company in 1969, and it (the investment) is now worth about \$20 million."

Was there a deal he'd just as soon forget?

"Yes. I remember putting \$800,000 into an effort to gain control of a variety store chain and losing it."

DLJ'S TRACK record on such venture capital investments over the last five years, according to Castle, has netted "better than 50 per cent annual compounded return on investment, even excluding Envirotech. Figure that in and the profit curve would go off the scale. We've been pretty lucky in this high risk investment area."

Castle, who won a degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then an M.B.A. with high distinction at Harvard Business School, notes that his field, as well as his yield, is a growth area. Only 60 of the 390 venture capital funds in operation today have been in existence 10

by CARLTON SMITH

each, who can afford to eat?

tors' items.

With dinner plates selling at \$1,900

True, these plates are solld 20-karat

gold, and you wouldn't want to sully one

with a serving of holiday turkey, even if

you could afford the turkey after shell-

ing out for the plate. These are collec-

Limited edition plates for collectors

are "really hot items now," to quote a

publication ("The Plate Collector") de-

voted to the subject. One industry source estimates sales at \$50 million this year.

One general-circulation magazine this

month carries ads for 12 collectors'

plates, ranging from one in pewter for

IT'S THE IDEA of the limited edition

that's booming sales, mostly in silver and generally issued by a private mint. Buy one of these rarities and you've got

a good investment, it's suggested. One

dealer proclaims that "many people are

taking their money out of the stock mar-

ket and putting it into plates. It's the

But you'd best observe several cau-

tions before mortgaging the family

homestead and taking a plunge on plates,

necording to Reymont Associates, of Rye, N.Y., publisher of a report based on

Interviews with dealers and mint execu-

First, don't count on the value of the

precious metal to protect your in-

vestment. For example, one silver plate

offered at \$875 contains 21.75 troy ounces

of silver. That's about \$39.80 worth of silver, at current buillon prices. A plate's

worth in future years will depend, not on its value as preclous metal, but its value

\$40 to the \$1,900 solid-gold job.

best Investment I know."

as an oblet d'art.

"The economy constantly creates new capital venture opportunities," he said, "and there are pockets of venture capital available all around the United States." He cited California where investors made killings in technological startups such as Ampex and Science Data Systems, Rochester, N. Y., where Xerox created instant millionaires, and Minneapolis, Control Data put many people on easy street.

The DLI philosophy is to invest in companies around book value, inject needed management and credit lines after careful checkout and analysis and contribute in office expertise to the companys development and growth. The reward, so the company's philosophy goes, comes from capital gain through appreciation effected by "turnaround."

There's nothing philantrhopic about this approach. It aims at the bottom line.

"Turnarounds generally are available at a better price," explained Castle, re-moving his dark-horn-rimmed glasses to emphasize the point. "We see many startups capitalized at \$20 million or more, companies with low sales and no record of profits. In contrast, you can buy a prospective turnaround with \$50 inlillon in sales for the same money. Investors pay too much for glamor. The day of man inventing gravity in his garage is gone, maybe forever."

THE PRINCIPLE of venture capital financing is 'win-a-few, lose-a-few" but win big so you'll be ahead of the game. To avoid high startup costs and the chance new technologies will shoot down a company or an idea before it gets off the ground, DLJ looks for products and techniques that already have jelled but haven't realized their full potential. It could be because the parent management is too busy with other projects, dis-Interested in this one or because management is ineffective. It could be a mixture of all three.

"When products and markets are defined and interrelated, we like to step in," said Castle. "Our objective is a five to eight times return on money. And we usually structure the financing to have a senior position in case of merger or liqui

No agreements are signed until the prospective company or situation is checked out thoroughly.

"We try to evaluate how strong, how sensible and worthwhile a particular business plan is for a certain situation," explained Castle. "We talk with anyone in the business, including competitors, the suppliers and ultimate users of the product or service."

If it's mass-produced, of course, it can't have much value as a rarity. Our

sampling of ads shows editions limited to

as few as 200 (a \$75 sterling plate) and

But it's not enough, the Roymont re-

port cautions, for the maker to announce

the number being produced — or even to

provide a certificate. "Unless the piece

is uniquely numbered it is not a true lim-

ited object. Each must be individually,

uniquely and serially numbered. The

numbering must be indelible and per-

dllute a limited edition by producing ad-

ditional copies marked as "artist's

proofs" or "foundry proofs." The report

cautions: "If you are offered an object

which only indicates the edition size, ask if proofs are being produced, and how

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Finally, the quality of the piece as art

is going to determine value. Reymont quotes one candid mint executive on

this: "Ninety-five per cent of the collec-

tors' plates now being done will be for-

gotten in five years, but there is a very substantal possibility that the remaining

five per cent will develop a considerable

Even more discouragingly, one of the

largest dealers in the East thinks that

"overproliferation" in the plate market,

and appealing to speculators rather than

collectors, "will result in a spectacular

disenchantment and widespread dumping

which should in the near future shake this field considerably. A general secondary (resale) market collapse is inevi-

It's getting tougher and tougher to find

a good investment.

EVEN SO, it's possible for an issuer to

as many as 5,000 (the \$40 pewter plate).

Personal Finance

Fair Housing Rules May Hinder Housing

The bold was and a second to the bold the bold the transfer to the control of the

Proposed rules for fair housing lending practices were criticized by the American Bankers Association (ABA) as more hindrance than help for borrowers.

While reemphasizing the banking industry's support for the principles of the fair housing doctrine, the ABA said that it doubted the proposed Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. rules would increase

and customer misunderstandings can exceed the protections against abuse afforded by the increased paperwork," the ABA said. "In fact, the consequence could be a setback to the advancement of home mortgage lending."

In a letter to the FDIC, Charles R. McNeill, ABA's executive director of government relations, made these criti-

Appliance Industry Charts Growth

Ten years of upward sales trends for nine major appliances are shown in the mid-1972 edition of Major Appliance Indicators published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the national trade association of the appliance Industry.

Shipments in 1971 totalled 28,400,000 units compared to 15,193,000 a decade ago. Manufacturers' forecasts indicate 1972 and 1973 shipments will exceed 30 million units for the first time in the history of the industry.

The chart also compares monthly shipments with two previous years and gives comparisons with the averages for corresponding months in the previous three

It shows shipments were ahead of the corresponding months of the previous year in 10 of the 12 months between August, 1971, and July, 1972. May of this year was the best single month in the history of the industry with 2,914,000 appliance shipments.

Record 1971 shipments were reported for food waste disposers, electric ranges, food freezers, dishwashers, washers and clothes dryers.

The study also shows refrigerator shipments are approaching the six million level for the first time since the post-World War II buying boom. The 1971 total was 5,691,000 units compared to 3,775,000 a decade earlier.

"Moreover, we believe that problems cisms: sections of the rules could make banks responsible for discriminatory acts involving persons beyond the control of the bank

THE RULES RAISE questions about existing appraisal techniques, and could interfere with mortgage lending in neighborhoods where racial characteristics bear on resale value, McNeill said.

ABA opposes on principle a requirement that real esate loan applicants be identified by race. The association pointed out that this conflicts with other federal rules prohibiting identification of employes by race.

ABA opposed a requirement that banks determine census tract numbers for residential tracts as "at best dubious in value, if not meaningless," and suggested the substitution of zip codes for better identification of a neighborhood.

The appointment of a fair housing officer by every bank was opposed as unnecessary. ABA suggested that if the rule is maintained, the officer should be a mortgage officer or housing affairs officer. rather than a senior administrative officer of the bank, as the rules now require. ABA also urged that banks under the jurisdiction of FDIC not be required to undertake actions not required of other real estate mortgage lenders.

Wall Street Chatter

IT'S LIKELY that market prices are now resuming the broad advances that petered out in April 1971 "after 18 months of consolidation," in the opinion of Laidlaw & Co. Between then and now, blue chips have held the lead, challenged only occasionally by institutionally favored clamor issues. ". . . the present phase of the buil market may proceed much more slowly than did its counterparts in the 1960s, but may also continue considerably longer before the inevitable speculative excesses mark approaching danger," the firm concludes.

NEW MONEY attracted by the Dow brealthrough, an end to the Vietnam War, and continued economic expansion signal "most probably a strong stock market through June at least," suggests Sartorius & Co. However, the firm notes, during Republican eras the Dow rose a total of 158 per cent, while the Democrats pushed the index up 34 per cent. "History does not always repeat itself," the firm says.



You Are Cordially Invited to a Holiday Open House

TIME:

1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

WHEN:

Sunday, November 26, 1972

WHERE:

NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

We're in a holiday mood and we wish to share it with you at a party in our lobby. Bring the family and review the most beautiful dolls you will ever see all entrants in our DRESS-A-DOLL contest.

Good people from our area have skillfully dressed these dolls in costumes from around the world and bygone eras. Their only reward? Knowing the joy these dolls will bring to the hearts of needy children this Christmas.

It's our day . . . our way to celebrate the spirit of Christmas. Won't you please join us anytime between one and three, Sunday, November 26, and view our dolls, enjoy refreshments and . . .

ENTER YOUR NAME IN OUR GRAND DRAWING . . . You may win a beautiful MADAME ALEXANDER DOLL

an AURORA AFX SUPER JET RACE SET

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WE'RE A BANK TO LOOK UP TO

Outlook For A Continued Economic Performance Good

economic performance over the next several quarters is evident not only in recent data, but also in the forecasts being made by economists throughout the country, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, Business Conditions.

Virtually all published forecasts now predict faster real growth than the historical trend at least through the second quarter of 1973. iF the last two quarters of 1972 achieve the results predicted for them, the gain for the year would be significantly better than most forecasts of last fall. Moreover, the growth rate now predicted for 1973 is further evidence that most observers see substantial momentum in the data.

In assessing various sectors of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

The outlook for a continuation of good economy, the bank says that total employment in September exceeded the March level by nearly 1 million, and that in recent months the average work week in manufacturing reached the best level since the second quarter of 1969.

> Inflation, measured by the rate of change of the GNP deflator, was at an annual rate of 1.8 per cent in the second quarter of 1972 — the lowest since the fourth quarter of 1965 except for the price freeze period.

Market Closed

The Stock Market was closed for the

West Virginia Combats Welfare Ills

by JOHN F. SCOTT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) - While political debate on welfare has reached a new peak and discontent with the national welfare effort is widespread, the "Poverty" state of West Virginia is trying to make the system work.

The method is to reduce the welfare rolls and increase benefits to those who remain on them. The state, with only 1.7 million population, leads the nation in reducing its welfare lists.

According to high officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), West Virginia's welfare program has been a leader in welfare

"In many respects," says Deputy Undersecretary Dr. Richard Nathna, "West Virginia is at the very forefront nationally in doing the kind of things that many federal agencies are contemplating in terms of how programs should operate under a reformed wellare system along the lines of pending federal legisla-

GENERALLY considered a chief advocate of welfare reform himself, Nathan has made two trips to West Virginia-as have officials from 27 other states and several foreign countries, including Thalland - to see how West Virginia is doing

Latest HEW figures show West Virginla continuing as the national leader in reducing welfare caseloads. From June, 1971 to June, 1972, West Virginia lowered its welfare rolls 17.9 per cent. At the same time, benefits have been increased and expanded over the past three years.

How does a little state with a narrowbased coal economy manage to be the nation's welfare innovator? "We haven't used any really novel approach," said Welfare Commissioner Edwin F. Flowers, 42, a Phi Beta Kappa law graduate of West Virginia University. "But while our approach is not novel, I'm not sure that it's common."

The reduction basically has come about through a successful realization of the welfare ideal - finding jobs for welfare recipients, according to Flowers. Specifically, he cites these efforts:

-Setting up an employment service unit within the welfare department to develop and secure job opportunities. "We did what later became federal law in setting aside part of our staff as the employment service unit," he said.

-Working hand-in-hand with the Department of Employment Security with the WIN (Work Incentive) program to find still other job opportunities and

Hospital Service Guide Released

Which hospitals in the Chicago area permit fathers in the delivery room? Do any hospitals sponsor drug abuse centers? Are any hospitals involved in suicide prevention or crisis intervention? What hospitals provide facilities and staffing for open-heart surgery?

These and other questions asked every day by new residents, persons without a family physician or those requiring emergency treatment can be answered in Hospital-Based Services in Metropolitan Chicago: A Guide to 60 Select Services, recently published by the Chicago Hospital Council. It is being distributed to hospital emergency rooms and social service departments, public and private referral agencies, welfare and planning organizations and the news media in the Chicago area.

Among the categories covered in the guide are hospital outpatient departments and hospital-sponsored community health clinics: gynecological, maternity and pewborn services; mental health, crisis and emergency treatment programs; pediatric and adolescent services; preventive testing and screening programs; specialized facilities; rehabiilitation programs and restorative services; extended care and minimal care facilities and home care programs; and hospital blood banks. Where appropriate, listings specify geographical areas served, the fee formula (free, sliding scale, fixed fee per visit or fee for services rendered), and types of services of-

"TOO MANY PEOPLE today remain unaware of the specialized health services and facilities available to them. Too many people today know that services exist but don't know where they exist nor how to gain access to them," states Peter E. Goschy, executive vice president of Grant Hospital and president of the Chicago Hospital Council.

According to Goschy, the guide serves as an important reference source for referral agencies in serving the health care needs of the public. In addition, he sees the guide as a valuable resource to hospital personnel in apprising them of other hospital services and programs.

Goschy points out, "It is no longer ppossible for each hospital to attempt to provide 'complete' hospital service. The hospital must limit its horizons in order to avoid duplication and control ex-

"The Chicago Hospital Council guide answers a great need felt by the hospital consumer," commented Madison B. Brown, M.D., acting president of the American Hospital Association, "I look forward to other hospital associations throughout the country using this as a prototype for similar guides."

training programs.

—"We made mandatory as of July 1, 1971 that welfare mothers who did not have pre-school children in their home were required to accept offered employment, providing there was day-care available," Flowers said. "Six months after we started doing it, it became fed-

As early as July, 1970, the department designated eight state areas with high employment opportunities for women and established day-care centers. The full program was in operation one year before federal law made it mandatory.

-The state mad a concerted effort to locate fathers who descried their famithe past fiscal year collected \$116,558 from them for support.

THE DEPARTMENT'S efforts to trim its caseload is reflected clearly in these statistics: In March, 1969, 14,000 families headed by unemployed fathers on welfare. By September, 1968, that figure had dropped to 7,209. In February, 1969 it stood at 5,376 and today it stands at 1,800. Many of those are working in state programs that do not count as full-time employment.

The declining caseload has enabled the state to boost benefits to the point clients now are receiving what Flowers terms "total basic human needs," which means

lies and children to welfare rolls and in cash grants and food stamps worth \$270 a month for a family of four, up from last year's \$182.

A \$30 school clothing allowance was provided this fall for 44,000 school children in welfare families. An \$8 allowance is included for saop, cleaning supplies and personal hygiene items. Recipients in the aged, blind and disabled categories also recieve a telephone allow-

What does Flowers himself think of his department's progress? "We knew the caseload could be reduced," he said, "but I have been pleasantly surprised The measures of success have exceedes my own personal expectations.'





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fuxe Extras. SSS SAVE SSS

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Ask Women's Credit Improvements

by MONICA WILCH
Consumer credit should be extended to women on the same basis as men, a Presidential panel has said.

After several months of study, the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs (NBCCA) established by executive order of President Nixon in August, 1971, has issued if recommendations for improvement of the consumer credit sys-

The report, released by Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, noted that "discrimination against women in credit granting systems can be subtle but serious." It recommends that credit criteria be the same for men and women, and says that "the use of race, creed, or sex is clearly unwarranted and illegal."

PETERSON, SPEAKING for the NBCCA, asked all businesses involved with consumer credit to put into effect the council's recommendations.

In addition, the NBCCA recommended that all states use the Uniform Consumer Credit Code as a basis for modernizing their credit systems. Seven states (not Illinois) have enacted this code,

The sub-council which compiled the report first identified specific areas of consumer complaints regarding credit. These included availability of credit, rights of privacy, creditor remedies, collection and billing practices, and rates of

In addition to these problems, the subcouncil found lack of understanding of the credit system prevalent among consumers. Thus, the report recommends that credit grantors support educational programs on the credit system and support the establishment of professional credit counseling services for consumers.

In advising that women be given fair and equal treatment by credit grantors, the report added that "Married women

tending credit should continue to be ability and willingness to repay, the report

But the sub-council could find "no promising alternative" to these determinants for the purpose of extending credit to lower income consumers. The subcouncil said that where credit grantors have yielded to pressure for wider availability of credit, "the results have been generally unsuccessful" for both creditor and consumer.

EXTENSION OF credit to higher risk individuals has resulted in subsidization by other consumers through higher prices, the subcouncil said, adding that this is "unfair and unworkable." The subcouncil urged that credit systems avoid passing costs on to consumers who meet their credit obligations or to noncredit users. But it also encouraged credit grantors to "seek (other) ways to make credit available to lower income consumers."

Types of income also should not be a

come through welfare, unemployment,

hospitalization, pension, and alimony. How will the NBCCA report affect this

According to Harry Sterling, manager of the Credit Bureau of Northwest Cook County, Illinois is already moving toward the goals expressed in the report.

Sterling had not yet seen the report when contacted by the Herald, but when told of its provisions, he said that the philosophy of stores, banks, savings and loan institutions, and mortgage loan institutions in this area has already "changed remarkably."

IN REFERENCE to the recommendation for equal credit treatment for women, Sterling said that "nine out of ten stores here have adopted this thinking. They will give a woman credit in her name."

He was less optimistic about extending credit to consumers whose income is from a welfare agency, or other nonsalary source. He said statistics gathered

who so request should be granted credit in their own name." The basis for ex-

But Sterling said that credit discrimination on the basis of job or profession is a thing of the past.

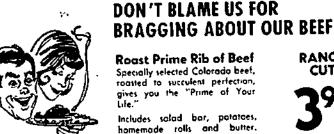
In addition to the recommendations on credit extension, the NBCCA offered 13 suggestions in a Code of Billing and Collection Practices.

The underlying philosophy of collection practices, the report said, should be the presumption that every debtor intends to repay, or would if able. The NBCCA recommended that creditors give their customers complete explanations of the terms of any credit transaction, and that in the case of delinquency, they try to make mutually acceptable alternative arrangements.

The report cautioned credit grantors against careless handing of delinquencies due to a customer's dissatisfaction with the goods or services financed. 🕟 🕠

In releasing the report, Peterson noted that nearly every consumer uses credit today, and that consumer credit outstandings in 1971 exceeded \$135 billion.

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ROTC Scholarship

Dates Announced

Four-year Army ROTC scholarships awarded present high school seniors for school year 1973-74 for the first time will be coeducational. All Senior Army ROTC units throughout the nation will be able to volunteer to offer the military instruction to college women as well as men, and a portion of more than 1,020 fouryear scholarships will be reserved specifleally for the distaff cadets.

Ten units throughout the nation chosen to test the enrollment of women in the Army ROTC program since last February report it has had an enthusiastic reception. The coeds will compete only with other female applicants for the scholarships.

Requests for scholarship kits are being accepted at this time and will continue to be accepted at Flfth Army headquarters until Dec. 31, 1972. All completed applihe returns for consideration.

Each scholarship can be valued in excess of \$11,280 over the normal college four-year course, depending on the tultion charged at individual schools. Each scholarship provides \$100 a month for living expenses; all tuition, books, laboratory fees, and any other expenses directly attributable to costs during the school year.

Pay during the mandatory six-week summer camp usually attended between funior and senior years will equal half the basic pay of a second lieutenant.

Scholarship winners may pursue any course of study they choose except theology at any college among more than 290 in the nation offering the Army Senior ROTC program.

General requirements for ROTC scholarship students are:

-Be 17 years of age by Oct. 1 of the year in which the scholarship becomes

-Be able to complete all requirements for a commission and a college degree and be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year in which they become eligible for appointment as an officer.

-Serve as an active duty Army officer for four years following graduation from

Scholarship winners are selected competitively. Criteria include academie excellence, extracurricular activities, physical standards, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Program (ACT) results, and evaluation of motivation and leadership potential following the student's appearance before a board of officers.

High School students may obtain information about the Army ROTC four-year scholarship program from their high school guidance counselors. Scholarship application kits may be obtained by writing to Commander, Flith U. S. Army, ATTN: ALAAG-RR, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 78234.

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MASTER

23 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, miglater, \$27-7225, Sunday achout and worship services, \$:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W Kirchoff Rd. Arlington Heights. 302-1650 or 276-287 W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday church school. 9 a.m. (6th grade thru Rh. grade) and 10-30 a.m. (oursery thru 5th grade); wurship service, 10-30 a.m. LONG GROVE

Lone Grove Road 634-3635 Michael Pault. minister Sunday worship in dialogue and leatning community is years thru adult), 9-30 a m. (Sursery) Worship traditional service and church school (nursery thru 6th grade),

ST. JOHN

EM N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights 255-6647 Robert S. McLionald and Arthur H. Wille, postors Sunday school and worship service, 9-15 a.m. (Nurvery)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Gracelant and Marion afrects, Des Pinines, 293-5561, Garry A Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister, Sunday worthing service and church achool, 9.39 and 11

Presbyterian DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines Bern-hard M. Johanson, minister 299-4215. Sunday worship service. 10-30 a.m.; church school, 2-15 a.m. 4Sursery). ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Bivd. 437-2379. Henry War-kentin, minister Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m., (5th grade thru sender high school) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, 592-1650 William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Richard McAulife, seminary assistant, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 COMMUNITY 407 N. Main. Mount Prospect. 202-3111. Amos Wilkle and Elizabeth Hokins, posters, Sunday worthip service and church school (thru 4th grade), 10-13 a.m. (Sursery).

WHEELING 126 E. Highland Ave. Thom Hunter, Interim pastor, 537-4140 Sunday worship services, 9 and 10-30 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m., all

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dunten and Eastman, Arlington Heights, Ct. 3-912. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.: Leon A. Haring Je., James D. Eby, Sunday worthip services and church school, 9:30 and

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 529-7374 R. Carl Menkens, pastor, Sunday church school (nursery thru Junior high school) and worship services, 9-30 and 11 a m.

Non-Denominational CHICAGO BIBLE

Frehanville School, 1909 E. Foundry Rd., alount Prospect James Scudder, paster, 278-897. Suntay school full ages), 10 a.m.; Junior church service (5 years thru 37d grade), 11 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. DES PLAINES BIBLE

DES PLAINES SIBLE
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Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years livru adult) 9:30 a ni.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th crade), 10:45 n.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweck Hilbe study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Ladies Biblo class, 9:45 a m. and youth lible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). BAHAT FAITH

Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr. 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 233-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p m. Guest speakers, CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRISA

230 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 206-2160, William
McCiellan, minister, Sunday worship services,

9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery); Bible school,

10 a.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:30

n.m. (East

CHURCH OF CHRIST 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 437-2047. Sunday School, 10 n.m. Worship ser-vice, 11 nm and 6 n.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9001 Home Ave, at Italiard Road. Des Plaines.
Jaikon E. Lee, pastor. 297-2053. Sunday school,
nursery hrru neight, 9:30 a.m., Wurship service,
10:45 s.m. (Nursery).

UNITY Unit 1501 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Weithesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning libbe study and prayer service,

10.30 a.m. CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

272 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship service and Junfor church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study. Wednesday, 9.m. ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

914 E. Hintz Itond tat Elm Lane), Artington

Heights. Sunday worship service and commu-nion. 9:30 a.m.; lible study. 11 a.m.; family fellowship. 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek ser-vice, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827,3917. BAHAI FAITH

Fireside meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arilacton Heights, 294-0827, Thursdays, 3.15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Seventh Day Adventist FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Edward Dower, pastor, 339-7618 or 469-7098, Enturkry Worship service, 11 a.m.; all-nge sabbath school, 9 2) a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday,

Unitarian NORTH SHORE

2109 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletzer, minister, 234-2160, Sunday regular warship service, 11 a.m.; corum discussion, 10 n.m. (Nursery)

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 391-3314. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Evangelical Free

OUR SAVIOUR 30) S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 s.m.; worship services, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m. (Nur-sery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thurs-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Helmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pas-ter. 253-0794 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweck service, Wednesday,

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Husse Read, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor, 258-2573. Sunday worship ser-vice, 11 a m.; church school, 3-43 a.m. (Nur-

Christian ARLINGTON HTS.

303 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 220-0009 William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school. 9 30 s.m.; wurship service. 10.43 a.m. (Nursery) PROSPECT

30.2 E. Euclid-Lake. 259-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sun-day worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Pentecostal CALVARY

120 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pasior, \$27-5603. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday subool, 9:30 a.m. Minweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. UNITED

Walt and Oakion, Des Plaines, R. L. Buths. pastor, 219-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night workship serScotist

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, G. W., Schwee', Th. D., pastor, 328-424. Sunday school (all ages), 9:20 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru zed grade), 10:20 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wadnader service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery). MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention), 233-0501. Ministers: Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin and Watren N. Sapp, Sunday family worship service, 8.45 a.m.; church school, all ages, 9.45 a.m. and morning worship service, 11-15 a.m. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold L. Albert, postor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Bildweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

vice, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1509 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert
E. Halls, pastor. 296-242. Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour,
7 p.m. Midweck Bible study and prayer meetling, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. Ci-mile west of Ar-lington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 73-8036. Sunday school, 2:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elimburst at Edward. Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, paster. LE 7-223 or 637-6265. Sunday achool, 0:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK ISS Wilmot Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard R. Ottoson, pastor. 493-3879. Sunday achool, 9:30 a.m., worship services. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., (Nursery). Hible study, Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touly Des Plaines Filmer Von Busch, paster. 824-5311. Sunday acbod, 8:45 a.m. Worship services. 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Hensenville, 766-7157, Anthony A. Rpdriguez, pustor, 296-4257. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweck prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS. PROSPECT HTS.

East of Rite, 83 at McDonald and Wheeling roads, 233-1294 or 391-1175, Donald G. Jones, pastor: Cal Packard, minister of youth and education, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's chutch, 10:45 n.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

VILLAGE

VILLAGE

135 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541236; Raymond Dunn. pastor, Sunday school,
9:60 a.m.; worship services II a.m.; 5:85 p.m.,
112 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10
a.m., ladies Bible study; 4:30 p.m. (ages 8
thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 M. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-8090 or 537-6947, Arthur Carling, pastor, Sunday worship service and church school, 10 am. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 0:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nurs-

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B.
J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

6RENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3388 or 296-6704. James R. Ilines pastor. Sunday school, 9:43 p.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:36

Jowish TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd, (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling, Alternate Fridays, 8 p.m., Rabbi Lane Steinger, For information: 230-8407 or 394-4263.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4646 or
882-3086. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor
Gary Sherman. Morning services: Sunday, 8
a.m.; Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m.; Saturday,
9 a.m. Friday evening service, 8 p.m.

8ETH JUDEA

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundes Road, Bufalo Grove, Rabbi Murdecai Rosen, For information: 537-5423. 541-5010. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP Des Plaines, Jay Karzer rabbi, 297-2008. Dally services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. BETH TIKVAH

275 Hitterest Bivd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545, Rabbi Hitlel Gamoran, Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Covenant NORTHWEST

302 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount' Prospect. 255-467L William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sun-day school, 9:45 a.m.: worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., (Nursery). PALATINE

Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. Robert C. Larson, D.D., pastor; James Fretheim, assistant pastor, 394-2636 or 385-0761, Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nurs-

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE

230 Illinots St., Palatine, 358-6367. Robert W., Tatge, overseer. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk: 10 a m., Watchtower study, Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. NORTH UNIT

233 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-5341. Sunday: Dible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT 331 S. Mount Prospect Road. Des Pialnes. Sam Gaugilardo, overseer. \$23-8746. Sunday: public talk, 331 S. Mount Prospect Road. Des Pialnes. Sam Guagilardo, overseer. \$23-8746. Sunday: public talk, 1 p.m.; Watchtower study, 2:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:23 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m..

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 332 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. \$24-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

> Church of God DES PLAINES

1493 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendran, pastor, 299-1842 or 394-3059. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangellatic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tucsday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Orthodox ST. JOHN

220 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Et.manuel M., Limitis, pastor. 827-8619. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy. 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 301 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Cyril Lukashonack, pastor. 255-6572. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, paster, 299-2600, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wurship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road and Highway 53. David L. McUarvey, pastor. 253-0890 or 398-1146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10;45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).



Lutheran

CHRIST THE KING Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 882-1876. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD

ه العالمة الأكافة والإنجازة والمنافق والمنافقة والمنافة والمنافية والمنافئة والمنافية والمنافية

1111 N. Eimhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. 537-933 or 537-966. Sunday family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Rouls, pastor, 394-0362. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon R. Schreiber, pastur. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-439. Sunday worship services, 8. '9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.)

n.m.). GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 824-1923. Herbert H. Nogel, pastor: Richard Loomis, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 637-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor Sunday worship services and church school (ago 3 thru 6th grade), 9 and 10:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT

666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 429-3597, Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday divine services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery). MARTHA AND MARY

MAKITIA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph
Hulterstrum, pastor. 259-2568 or 392-2011. Sunday achool, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30
and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every
first and third Sunday. ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin Synod. 827-4360, Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday wor-ship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Dible class (all ages), 9:15 a.m. REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect licights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, Pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday wor-ship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school. OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 255-8700, Donald D. Pritz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streulert, Th. D., pastor, 439-0412, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:16 a.m.

ST. PAUL 51. FAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332.
E. A. Zelle, Ciliford Kaufmann, John Gollsch, pastors; Darld Reichert, virar, Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor, 824-7408 or 827-8094, Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN 2020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, paster, 296-6727 or 299-5996, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: English worship service. 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

623 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 235-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only). ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheren), 253-0631, David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson, Carl A. Anderson and Nie Christoff, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Berg-man, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL Lee-and Thacker. Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m. 51. PETER

51. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 259-4114
or 239-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt
Grotheer, minister of visitation; Mr. Martin J.
Hagenow, director of christian education, Sunday worship services; 7:30, 8:30, 8:45 and 11
a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Charles Klosterman, paster. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:30 a.m. (3 years thru 6th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, Larr L. Illikemann. pastor. 956-1610 or 439-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru

NORTH NORTHFIELD Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 772-2250, Sunday church school, 9:15 n.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 s.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1003 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Chartes S. Jarvis, pastor: Geraid B. Robinson, Jay P. Walkington and Duane M. Gebhard, associates. Sunday achool and worship services, 9:30 and 11

s.m. (Nursery).
PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 429-0668 or 439-055. C. Edward Mixon, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 21 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship ser-vice, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0930 or 392-6348. Robert E. Matthews, pastor: Harvey R. Neuman and Dan Gangler, associate pas-tors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 3:30 and 11 a.m. Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 477-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m. Catholic

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. James J.
Rowly, pastor: Walter Huppenbauer and
Thomas R. Rzepiela, associate pastors. Rectory, 328-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10,
11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m.,
and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school
days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession:
Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30
p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln.:
Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor.
827-8037. Rectory. 1713 Burning Bush Ln.:
Mount Prospect, Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m.
Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses. 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, blonday
thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession. 6
to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 753 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranian). Joseph Shary, pustor. NA 8-4805. Sunday mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

LADY OF WATSIDE

LADY OF WATSIDE

J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Dufty and Frank
C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W.
Park, 253-5353. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30,
9:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church;
10:15 a.m. in auditorium, Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15
and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5
p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m.,
6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novens, Tuesday 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to
9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-7652. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 122 to 4:30 n.m. ST. EDNA

2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 322-3700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunfay masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dally masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5039,
John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P. Voss
and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors.
Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:16 a.m., 12:30
and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy
days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.; 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena; Tuesday, 8; p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m.
and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Road. Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramle, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Deveroux, William Zavaski, associate pastors and John Clemens, denon. Sunday masses: 6:45. 8, 9:15. 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church: also 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in partsh center. Weekdays masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 8 and 10 a.m. in church; and 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road. Wheeling. Fr. George J.

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey. LEhigh 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 6 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J.

Duffy, pastor, Edwin D. Pachocha, associate,

641-1450 or 541-1451, Sanday musses: 6:30 a.m.

In church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in

chapel, Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., in church and

8:10 a.m. in chapel, Holy Days: 6:30 a.m., in

church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chap
el. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church: 8 a.m. and

7 p.m. in chapel, Confessions: Saturday, 3:30

to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmburst, Mount Prospect, Cl. 3-2446.

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2416. William J. Buhrfeind, pasior, Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 6:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday; 7:15 and 8 a.m., 5:15 and 7 p.m. holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday 4 to 5 and 8 to 8 p.m.

OUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor: Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:16, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 8:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 8:30 and

ST. CECILIA Golf and Meler Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant, Rectory, 2000 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208, Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:80, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon, Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the exemples masses.

the evening mass ST. JULIAN EYMARD

506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor, 956-0130, Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:46 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chepel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 956-7020,

567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 958-7020, William Cunningham. pastoc: Eugene J. Galvin, administrator; Warren J. McCarthy and Dennis B. O'Neili, assistants, Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before hely day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7 and 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m. ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett. Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CUD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 3 to 11 a.m., first shrough third grades.

Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY, SAINTS

2035 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward, 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 7:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:16 a.m.; sacrament service, 4 p.m. Benson L. Hathaway, bishop of Northwest Ward, IL, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 6 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only). Bible

PALATINE

313 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor. FL 8-150 or FL 8-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

503 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Dr. Donald Lake, interim pastor. 439-3337, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; wor-ship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednes-day, mid-week prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m. Reformed

PEACE Golf Road, between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0039 or 956-1646. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor, Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery): Sunday achool, 10:45 a.m.; afternoon service, 5:30 p.m. Friday, November 24, 1972

2- Section 2

Episcopal

ST. SIMON

57. SIMON

117 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 2592530. Samuei N. Keys, rector; H. Scott Tonk, rurate. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family services and church school, 9 and 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m.; morning prayer, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

57. MAPPIN

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector, Sunday worship services, 7:30 and 9 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. St. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar, 537-6977, Sunday wor-ship services and Holy Eucharist, 3 and 19 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 n.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main. Mount Prospect Richard L. Lehmann, rector, 253-2511; Raymond L. Holly, curate, 392-8235. Sunday Holy Eucharists, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer, 11 a.m.); church school and nursery, 3 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. ST. NICHOLAS

51. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 423-3562.
Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.) Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.: Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Priday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. lin homes of congregation).

First

Presbyterian

Church

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Sunday, Nov. 26

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT

The Lord's Supper

Initiation of New Organ

All Christians welcome

MINISTERS

Paul Louis Stempl, D.D.

First Baptist Church

Of Palatine (SBC)

Welcomes You To Worship

SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

James Eby

Sunday School Children's Church Morning Worship

Church Training

Evening Worship

Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

Nursery provided at all services

Institute

Christian Science DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St., Des Palines, \$24-500, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony, Reading room, 1393 Prairie, \$24-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Artington Heights, CL 3-2366, Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy, 225-4853.

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA 1372 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3037 or 766-2312 COMMUNITY

55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. So-fensen, pastor, 297-3084. Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery), Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:30

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeter Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crail, pastor, IE 7-487 or IE 7-4914. Sunday school, 9-30 a.m.; worship service, 10.45 a.m. (Nursery) Informal Sunday evening service, 7-pm, Wednesday prayer service, 7-30 pm.

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Rd. & Dryden ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Minister: Dr. William T. Jones

Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided

Sunday, Nov. 26 Communion Service

Congregational United Church

of Christ 1001 W. Kirchelf Rd., Arlington Hts. Church School 6th thru 6th grade - 9 g.m. -Kursery thru Sth grade — 10:30 a.m. Morning Warship

Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Kach Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

10:30 a.m.

northwest covenant

300 N. Elmhurst Avenue

Mount Prospect 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Worship

"Time To Divide"

9:45 A.M. Sunday School

The Final Tribute ...

Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schweer

1023 East Palatine Road Midway

between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Hghwy.)

Family Owned And Operated

We are dedicated to providing a service that reflects the wishes of each faith, reflects the family's own traditions. Since 1883!

Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Road • Mt. Prospect • 394-2336



Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Church - 437-3223

Christian Day School

Kindergarten - 8th

Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.



School - 439-0672

THANKSGIVING

A reminder of our national heritage and of those ancestors who every generation have taken us one step further in our struggle to succeed by using imagination and courage. Also, our annual remembrance of what our toil has earned - Home, Education, Security - and not to forget what was given us to protect - Air, Water, Land, Life.



OEHLER FUNERAL THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAER-Owners

2000 E, NORTHWEST HWY. + 253 5423 + ARLINGTON HTS. + MT. PROSPECT

MEMBER BY CANAL MATIONAL SELECTED MONTICIANS

First Of Six New Mental **Retardation Units Opens**

November is mental retardation month. Less than one month ago the first of six new mental retardation centers to be built by the Illinois Department of Mental Health in the Chicago area was

The official opening of the Elisabeth Ludeman Mental Retardation Center In Park Forest in October brings to Illinois a totally new concept of treating the mentally retarded, according to Dr. William Sloan, division director of the department's mental retardation services. 1

The Advisory Council on Mental Retardation was formed in 1964 to determine what action was needed to combat mental retardation in Illinois, Dr. Sloan said.

The council's final report was completed in December of 1965. Among its recommendations were proposals for building new facilities such as Ludeman Center in the Chicago area.

Dr. Sloan said, "The report pointed out the need and basis for development. The waiting list for placement in state facilities showed that the Chicago area had the greater need. Legislation was passed to fund constrution and plans were made to develop the new centers."

SUPERINTENDENT of Ludeman Center is Fred A. McCormack. Before being named to head this new facility, McCormack was superintendent of Murray Children's Center in Centralla.

McCormack said, "We're interested in breaking old patterns. Our goal is to provide intensive comprehensive training to develop the self-help and vocational skills of mentally retarded children from ages six to 16 who are unable to function in their homes and communities."

Ludeman Center is indeed a radical departure from the older institutions for the mentally retarded such as those at Lincoln and Dixon, he said. The Park Forest facility will house 400 severely and profoundly retarded children in a typical subdivision environment of 50 ranch style homes on cul-de-sac streets.

Each home will have eight residents and contains four twin bedrooms (two children per bedroom), living room, dining room, famly room, utility room, mud room, and 214 baths. All houses are individually heated and centrally air condi-

"Our overall programmatic goal is to

Drug Education Plan Continues

A drug information program, developed earlier in the year by three Cook County agencies, continues to be held throughout the county in an effort to combat the use of drugs, particularly in the schools.

A one-hour panel program is offered upon request to any organization or group in Cook County by the offices of Richard J. Martwick, county schools superintendent. Richard Elrod, county sherill and the state's attorneys office.

Specialists from the three agencies have been presenting programs to student groups in the secondary schools, to groups of teachers and administrators as well as parent and community groups.

The program is available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DR. DONALD KLEIN, assistant superintendent to the superintendent covers curricular concepts and suggests methods schools may use in their drug education programs.

David Harris, a member of Sheriff Elrod's Youth Services Department, describes the assistance his office offers to In dlvlduals presently involved with drugs. The Sheriff's "Hot Line" provides an opportunity for people in trouble to get advice and help from trained work-

ers by telephone, seven days a week. Leonard II. Tyrrel, project director for the states' attorney's "First Offenders" Rehabilitation Program explains methods used to rehabilitate convicted drug offenders in a unique program that has met with great success. People enrolled in this program are offered an opportunity to have their police records expurgated. One aspect of the first offenders rehabilitation program consists of instruction-discussion analytical sessions with members from the Gateway House Foundation, and the Illinois Drug Abuse

Program. Further information on the drug panel may be had by contacting Donald Nie, Panel Moderator, Educational Service Region of Cook County, 33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, 443-7609.

You are invited service in your connectly, the per next hot fresh anderstooding to partie of End, and many self-bendan to partie of End, and many self-bendan to person to per

To Koton to Inc. Etylik Enak pijaks on Insposing 13. monto rador profitom that talks obout today's problems, and the op to date assuers the Balo

To come to a Christian Science chi

SUNDAY

"To Be Completely Honest: A Healing Solution." This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally arest the following stations

WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
WJJD - FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3 mg)
WJJD - AM at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc) lf you mused last week's program

you can hear if on WJJD F.K. et 8.30 a.m. (104.3 mg.) Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you. develop each child to his maximum level of functioning as a human being in non-Institutionalized manner," McCormack said. He continued:

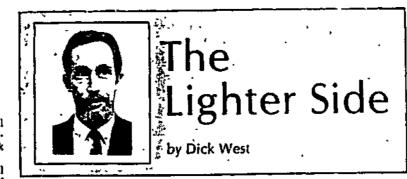
"The unique features of this center will be used to foster the individualization of each child. And in helping each child reach his maximum level of functioning it is our desire to train him in a manner which emphasizes his dignity and human potential."

THOSE UNIQUE features of Ludeman Center, in addition to the home-like environment, include a "neighborhood house" for each ten residences to meet the specialized training needs of the children. Each residence also does its own cooking and laundry and has a paved play area and access to a central play-

Dr. Aloan, in reviewing the past 10 vears of mental retardation services in Illinois, sald, "In this ten-year period there has been a complete about-face from the attitude that the retarded were second-class citizens who were to be segregated from society." He continued:

This attitude has now reversed to where the mentally retarded are now considered entitled to all rights guaranteed to every citizen.

"The old attitude of dehumanization is now moving toward normalization and humanization. And Illinois is fortunate to have so many great people - the executive and legislative branch of state government, citizens groups, and especially the parents, who have fought with us to gain these achievements.'



WASHINGTON (UPI) -Some of the federal agencies here operate Diala-Comment services for the benefit of broadcasters.

Through this handy system, recorded statements by government officials for use on news programs may be obtained simply by picking up a telephone.

If, for example, on a recent afternoon you had called 962-8882 you would have heard the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare commenting on a new national program to combat hypertension.

The secretary, who a department spokesman identified as Elliot Richardson, commented that high blood pressure annually kills 60,000 Americans. But the death rate could be cut to near

zero with proper treatment, he added. Although Richarson didn't say so, one reason hypertension strikes so many people is because there are so many things that can raise their blood pressure. Take Larry O'Brien.

Ills systolic reading must have shot up like meat prices when somebody tried to bug the Democratic National Committee, of which he was then chairman.

At any rate, he was incensed enough to file a \$1 million sult against the Committee for the Reelection of the President in connection with the incident.

Now as it happens, the President's re-

election committee also makes fairly extensive use of telephonic recordings.

On a good day you can call 333-1838 and hear three or four GOP stalwarts commending the Nixon administration for sundry achievements.

One good day recently as I was listening to this Dial-a-Plaudit service, a rather diabolical thought stalked into my

Suppose, I said to myself, some vengeful Democrat were to invent a technique

for wiretapping in reverse. Instead of surreptitiously extracting information from a phone line, as in a conventional wiretap, this device would surreptitiously implant messages on the

Do you see the demoniac potentialities that would create?

Broadcasters who dialed 333-1838 for a laudatory comment on, say, Nixon's revenue-sharing plan might find themselves alring a critical blast at his Vietnam pol-

I'm not suggesting the Democrats would engage in such skullduggery. Nor do I mean to imply that the Republicans were responsible for the attempt to bug the Democratic headquarters.

I'm just saying that If this sort of thing doesn't stop, blood pressures soon will be hitting the ceiling.

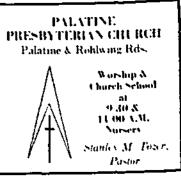
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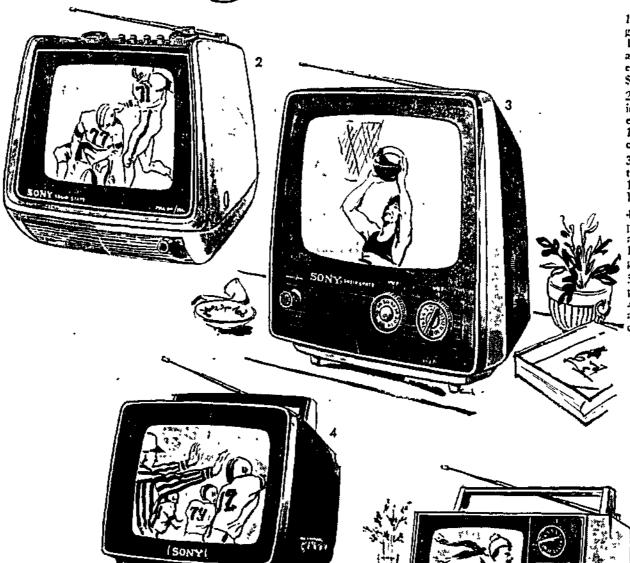
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ing Alhead to the Holidays



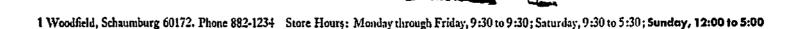
1. 11-inch diagonal measure portable television with antiglare filter weighs 15 pounds, 10 ounces. 1238 11788 11-15/16 deep. All solid state, adjustable built-in telescopic and UHF loop antenna, earphone. Battery capability at extra charge. Charcoal gray cabinet with chrome finish,

2. 7-inch diagonal measure portable television with biultin battery compartment, solid state, VHF/UHF antennas, earphone. Weighs 10 pounds, 7 ounces. 8-11/16x9-1/16x 11-15/16 deep. Batteries not included. White cabinet with chrome finish, \$129.95

3. 8-inch diagonal measure television, solid state, VHF telescopic antenna, earphone, weighs 11 pounds, 7 ounces. 101/2/91/2/107/k deep, Battery capability at extra charge. Black cabinet trimmed in white and chrome, \$129.95

4. 7-inch diagonal measure portable television weighs 9 pounds. Solid state circuitry, adjustable VIIF telescopic antenna, UHF loop antenna. Personal earphone, 95/481/4x 10% deep. Battery capability at extra charge. In charcoal gray with chrome accents, \$119.95

5. 5-inch diagonal measure portable television weighs 7 pounds, 8 ounces, ultra compact for indoor and outdoor use. All solid state circuitry. Adjustable VHF/UHF telescopic antenna, personal earphone. 7x81/4x87/8 deep. Has battery capability at extra charge. White and blue cabinet, \$116.95



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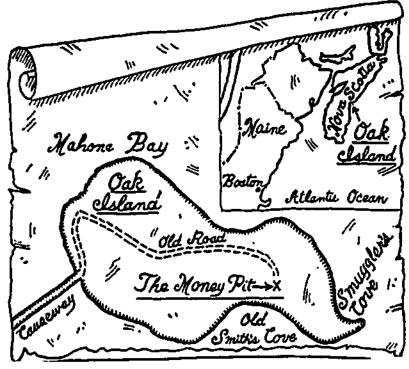
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-Check the fan belt, and replace it if

-An ice scraper should be placed in

"The few minutes spent preparing a

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the glove compartment or some storage

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Avoid Winter Car Problems

it is frayed.

clate vice president.

Not enough people take time during the fall to prepare their cars for the long winter ahead. Those who put it off suffer most from winter miseries, according to R. A. Hogan, associate vice president of the Alistate Motor Club.

"A little effort now can save a great deal of time and trouble later," according to Hogan. He offers the following suggestions as a checklist for motorists:

-Snow belt motorists should change to their snow tires well in advance of that first storm. Also, tire surfaces should be checked for tears, and foreign objects such as nails or small stones.

-Radiator fluids should be checked. Romember, there is a two-year life on original equipment anti-freeze. If antifreeze is old, the radiator should be flushed and replenished with fresh antifreeze. If the anti-freeze is low, it should be restored to the appropriate level.

-The surface of the car should be given a good coat of wax to preserve the finish against the slush of winter. A light coat of oil over all chrome surfaces is also suggested.

-Replace wiper blades if they are cracked, torn or streaking the windshlekt.

-Tire-chains, sond, a small shovel and old blankets should be placed in the trunk of the car.

-Put anti-freeze in the windshiled washer reservoir.

-Check the fluid level in the battery, and replace the battery if it is old or causing trouble.

Directs Choreography

An Arlington Heights girl was among Adventures of Tyl," produced by the Children's Touring Theater of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Margo Bruton, 1918 Elmwood Cr., did the choreography for the production.



clearing. In the middle of the clearing was a large tree with a branch lopped off. On that branch was an ancient rigging of maritime ball and tackle. And below the rigging, in the spongy earth, was an elaborate, bizarre, damnable hole which has exicted and confounded adventurers for the nearly two centuries since.

The hole on Oak Island was determined to be about 10 feet in diameter and 200 or more feet deep. , Manmade, without question. Someone, some time, for some reason, had flitted the shaft with at least a dozen log platforms at 10-foot intervals.

One one of the levels, so it's sald, there rested a reward (it for royalty. Shortly after the shaft was discovered a team of sweaty excavators was supposed to have uncarthed a crudely written (etched in flagstone) announcement, left by the original diggers no doubt, which read: "Forty feet below two million pounds are

A tiny spot of scrubby vegetation, a few hundred yards into Mahone Bay, 45 miles southwest of Halifax, the land has become a death trap for some and a delight for others. Beneath this wind-blown 130

acres is interred either pirate booty, Inca gold, a king's ransom or nothing but the giggling echos of some long ago prankster. But whatever it is, men have now spent more than \$2 million over 177 years to find it, and this search makes the cay one of the oldest, most exas-

BY ANY MEASURE, the years of hunting have been marked by incompetence, naivete and habitual ignorance. Everybody from trespassing children to well-heeled consortiums has taken turns picking away at what has become known as the Island's "Money Pit." In the process six men have died (four at one time, in 1965), self interest has made legend of reality and reality of legend, and the treasure itself - "buried by men much more clever than we" - is perhaps no nearer the surface now than

Part of the reason for the island's unlocked secret is the ingenious engineering ability of whomever first laid it to rest (observers agree the task must have taken at least 200 men at least two years). The Money Pit shaft rested atop two 500 foot "protection" tunnels which were connected to the bay. At high tide, the tunnels filled with water, but were kept from the shalt itself (it's believed) by an airlock formed by the alternating layers of platform sealings. When early explorers, in their eagerness, broke through the platforms, the pressure

Diggers in 1804 barely escaped the first working one day and ilved for the rest of floods with their lives.

But the lust of humankind, too, is to blame for the decades of largely unproductive search here. In their haste to get the goods, generations of explorers have all but obliterated much of the island's early promise. In the 1840s, according to some versions, excavators came within a few yards of what was believed to be a platform containing several pirate chests, than blew the bounty with carelessness. The shalt gaved in and the chests, if that's what they were, fell to new and even more impenetrable depths. Since then the island has been dug and redug to the extent that old landmarks have been destroyed, old maps are now uscless, old leads now dead.

Still, there remains the magnetic, almost mystical lure. And some tantalizing bits of evidence. Gold links were found in the teeth of one excavation drill in 1849, ancient parchment was uncovered in 1897 and a heart-shaped, hand-crafted stone which was dug out in 1931 was determined by the Smithsonian Institution to be identical to those found at entrances to buccaneer "communal banks" in Haiti and Madagasgar.

Indeed. It's all very tantalizing. "Something is buried out there," insists Ivan Shortliffe, a collector of Oak Island memorabilia. And if it's treasure, it wouldn't be the first gold found in the area. Shortliffe says an area ragpicker, earlier this century, suddenly stopped

his life in suspicious splendor. Children who approached his property, on the shore, were chased away. Questions about his income were ignored, "When he died," says Shortliffe, "the old man left a trust fund that still buys a grave for anyone here who wants to be buried for free. Yes, yes, many people feel the

old man found a treasure. SO IT IS HERE, despite repeated Oak Island failures, the enticement, continues. Franklin Delano Roosevelt put some money into one expedition in the 1930s. Texas oil companies have sunk exploratory shafts People with divining rods and radar contrivances have given it a go "I am on the trail of a great wealth." said 56-year-old circus performer Robert Restall here in 1960 Few months later he fell and died in his shaft; so did his son and two others who jumped in to pull him out.

And the digging goes on. Presently the operation is under the control of 58-yearold one time well-to-do Miami construction contractor Daniel Blankenship. He heard about Oak Island in 1965, then read "every pirate book in the Dade County Library." With that as a start Blankenship wound up his Florida business, got in a car and drove to Nova Scotia. "I was bit. That's all. Maybe I was a fool - I made \$100,000 in my last year in Miami and I've spent a lot of it here. But what could I do? It was like a

(Continued on next page)



The Mysterious Treasure Island. by TOM TIEDE OAK ISLAND, Nova Scotia - The sto-

ry probably began in 1795. Probably. Nothing about the story is sure. Nothing. History has it that three young men were exploring the eastern edge of this lonely cay when they stumbled into a curious

Thus began the mystery of Oak Island.

perating "treasure islands" in the world.

dropped and the shaft filled with the sea.

. . Money Pit

Lures Hunters

(Continued from previous page)

mountain: I saw it and had to climb." Blankenship has done precious little climbing here, naturally. Oak cay is as flat as a cost of paint. But he has apparently reached a level of vision, and opportunity, few of his predecessors enjoyed. Financed by a patient group of millonaires (who've spent \$600,000 in six years), he has gone about his experiment scientifically as well as expensively. He early abandoned ideas about the original Money Pit (like many others, he feels that the shaft was merely a decoy), and has recently been concentrating on a hole of his own, 200 feet closer to the water. Using diving gear, two way radios, tape recorders and even TV cameras he has bet his entire wad that "whatever it is, and I'm not saying what it is, is right below our feet. I know something is down there. I've seen it with my own two eyes."

WHAT BLANKENSHIP has seen, via a watertight TV eye has been grotesque and intriguing. On one occasion, looking 200 feet down, he saw what appeared to be a human hand floating lazily in the murky water. To verify the image he called in his men, one by one, to make independent judgments. "When I said to one guy that it could be a glove, he said, 'Glove hell, that's a goddamn hand.' Blankenship speculates that his drill cut the hand away from its body and adds: "It's a well-known fact that plrates often buried their diggers with their treasure. That way there were no witnesses." As for the hand itself, still fleshy, Blankenship says: "I've had pathologists tell me that if people were burled so far down, they could still have all their flesh and hair. Because there's no

oxygen that deep to eat it away."

Besides the hand image, which was never permanently recorded, Blankenship has a portofolio of photographs of such things as chests, human heads, footprints, etc. At least, he sees them as such. The photos are foggy. The images clear as mud. Even Blankenship admits that "after all this time I may be seeing

what I want to see."

Certainly Blankenship, like so many other Oak Island prospectors, could be forgiven some honest exaggeration. His lot for six years (six days a week) has been much more frustration than fruition. "So many times," he says, "we have been close. But then something happens." Some years ago, while drilling, the Blankenshp crew hit something so hard it stopped a diamond bit. "It has to be iron at least," they decided. Then, after applying full power, the drill went through. "We knew that whatever it was had been lodged in the drill ensing. So we started to pull the easing up, in 10foot seconds. I warned the men that we were going too fast. But we were all eager. Then, finally when we got to the last casing, we all heard this loud noise. Whatever was lodged broke loose and fell all the way back down. My God. What a disappointment. I felt like going out and getting stone drunk."

Besides the disappointment, there has lowered 120 feet below the water level in his shaft, Blankenship discovered that the air hose to his diving cap was kinked. "I had this emergency air tank strapped to my leg. Good thing, I told my men to get me the hell out of there. As It was, by the time I got out (slowly, to prevent the bends) I had one breath of

YET WITH IT ALL. Dan Blankenship digs on. And he doesn't even care if he brings up treasure any more, "just so I find something down there." He says he has discovered a huge round cavern near the bottom of the shaft, with a pair of blind room-like dugouts on either side. Surely, he speculates with an unspoken prayer, "this must be it." But must it really? And even if it is, what, after all

No fewer than 15 major operations have dug into Oak Island in the fast nine decades, but to this day nobody knows what the burrowers have been after. Inca gold? Unlikely. Crown jeweis? Preposterous. One fellow has said the treasure is money, "at the boltom of an inverted pyramid," left there by God for the poor. The most likely possibility is that Oak Island was used by pirates as a kind of Zurich in Nova Scotia, a place where the bad guys could hide their illgotten loot in a common vault for a common cause. Such, at least, was done in other parts of the world.

There are those, of course, joy-killers all, who believe the whole thing is a gigantic fraud. The half truths gave birth to the Oak Island legend and pranksters have kept it alive. The view is that pirates may have socked something away at one time (why else the elaborate money pit?), but then removed it and left the shaft network here as a ruse, says one

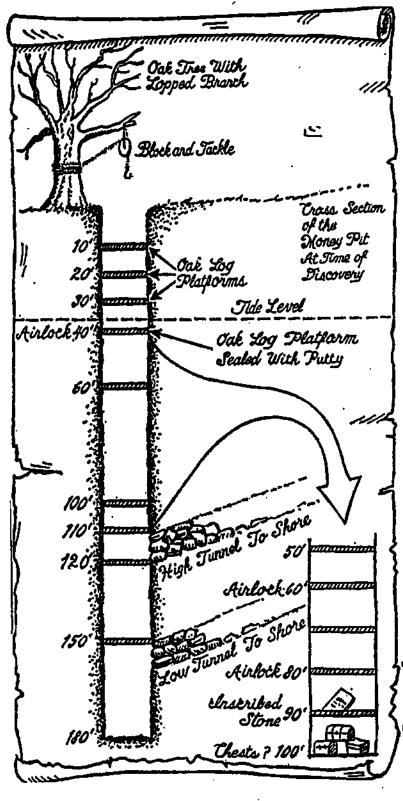
local: "I can see them laughing in their graves now."

But who knows? Perhaps we shall never know. And perhaps, in a way, we never should. "I saw enough to know there was a treasure buried here," said a prospector who failed late last century, "and enough to know that no one will ever get

(Newspaper Enterprise Assu.)

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ARLINGTON SQUARES

Too much turkey? Why not waddle over to St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, tonight and join the Arlington Squares at

their "Gobbler's Holiday" dance. Squaring them up and trimming them down will be Lenny Roos. Lenny's first call comes at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half hour of rounds by Edna and Gene Arnfield. All area dancers are

BUCKS AND DOES

A bus load of New Berlin, Wisconsin dancers will be the special guests at the Bucks and Does dance tomorrow night at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rie. 83) in Mount Prospect. They're down with their favorite caller Dale Wagner, who will be

squaring things up beginning at 8 p.m.
Lee Simpson will be cuelng the rounds throughout the evening . . . Refreshments are served and everyone is in-

RAND RAMBLERS

The Rand Ramblers will feature Jim Steward as their caller tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders will begin the rounds at 8 p.m. Dancing will continue until 11 p.m. and everyone is invited.

THE MONEY PIT shaft rested atop two 500-fact protection tunnels which were connected to the bay. At high tide, the tunnels filled with water but were kept from the shaft itself by an air lock formed by the alternating layers of platform sealings.

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Jim Merz and his "Bud."

ALEX FLACE AND THE STATE OF TH

Veteran bartender Alex Jenkins pleases everyone.

A Club Car? I'll Drink To That One

(Continued from page 1) dents on this car," says Rutter, "but everyone know's who's in charge here,"

The bartender, who started pouring drinks when they were 45 cents (they're now \$1 for hard liquor, 50 cents for a beer and a quarter for soft drinks), is more modest about his talent of giving the customer what he wants.

"I just pay attention to the volume and how much money is brought in," he said. "I don't pay any attention to who drinks what and how much, the same faces are on this car every day. I think they take this train because it suits their timetable best. I don't think they miss a train on purpose to have a drink. Maybe some of them do."

WHILE JENKINS goes about his business, slowly cooing such song verses as, "I'll be seeing you in all the familiar places," and "This Love of Mine Goes On and On," the fraternity-type relationships are flourishing on both sides of the bar.

On one side are the more boisterous passengers, at one table they're eating popcorn and joking back and forth. Others kid the photographer that he doesn't have any film in his camera, And everyone is talking to everyone else. According to one guy, the same people sit in the

same seats every day. A friendliness comes from this.

Rutter, a Midwest regional vice president of Dun and Bradstreet, rides the 5:20 along with the Chleago district manager of D&B, Chalres Sawicki of Arlington Heights. But the two of them only ride the club car once a week.

"Wo're here for a little libation," said Rutter. "We ride the car once a week and that does it for us." Drinking isn't for solving their problems. "We try to solve all our problems before we leave the office," Rutter said. "We relax and unwind on the way home," said Sawicki.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the bar, Howard Simon, a resident of Arlington Heights and district sales manager of the National Steel corp. was telling why he rides the train and about the bar busi-

"I ride the train for one reason," said Simon, sounding like a railroad company publicty man. "I leave my car downtown seven days a week at the Hancock Center, where my company has an office-apartment and I ride the train every day. It's a great convenience. In the morning I'm not mean and I don't harass my employes. It takes 1½ to two hours to get downtown by car. At most it takes an hour for me after getting a cab and



catching a train. In fact, I probably keep the Arlington Heights Cab Co rich"

Simon said some of the riders on the club car stop in the station bar before alighting the train "This station, from about 4 to 6:30 p m, has probably the biggest bar business in the city. And they have drinks to go. You ought to ride the 6:30 train and see the drinkers. And it's obvious that the people getting off this train come home with a smile."

Harry Walden, one of the first passengers to board the club car, is an insurance salesman who arrived in town in the morning after spending three days in Kansas City. He said he's not a regular on the train but catches the 5 20 club car when he can.

"A lot of times I'll go out of my way for a drink," said Walden, a resident of East Dundee. "A drink comes in handy. It doesn't hurt. And it's better drinking on the train than in the station. It's a

Photos By Jim Frost



Harry Walden downs another brew while reading about the world.



Having a friendly drink.

Saxon, Cards Next To Launch Schedules

The first busy weekend of basketball is on tap in the area with 12 games slated for the next two evenings. Eleven Herald area teams will be involved, each playing one non-conference game over the weekend.

Harper College will be in the DuPage tournament which will be held both nights. (See separate story). Friday night games find Forest View at Elgin, New Trier East at Prospect, Maine West at Arlington, Glenbard North at Fremd and New Trier West at Conant.

Saturday's schedule lists Hersey at Willowbrook, Glenbrook North at Palatine, Rolling Meadows at St. Viator and Schaumburg at Maine North. All games start at about 8 p.m.

All but two teams debuted Wednesday night. The exceptions are Arlington and Schnumburg, which are about to kick off their states. Here is the season's outlook for these two squads,

SCHAUMBURG

Joe Breault has not lost his basketball sense of humor, even after seeing his Schaumburg Saxons struggle to a 3-18 record a year ago.

"We'll be monsters this year compared to last," quipped Breault in looking ahead to the 1972-73 season which begins Saturday night at Maine North,

One boy 6-3 and the rest of them 6-0 is not "monstrous" by any standards, but It's an improvement. "We might not be as quick as last year," Breault concedes, "but we should be better on the boards, with better shooters, and win more games."

Two varsity players return from last year, so they, at least, are used to look-

IT IS A rare sportswriter who does not

It could be all-all basketball or all-all

football or all-all baseball, but the idea is

feel it was a fair appraisal of the fine

edge of the clubs he regularly covers,

but he only gets one or two looks -

sometimes none at all - at the players

It's even more difficult when reporters

It's been said before but it should be

emphasized again. Fame may be fleet-

ing, but everyone thrives on its brief vis-

participate in the selection of at least one

all-all something every year.

to come.

talent in this area.

on other teams.

ing up at taller foes. They are both 6-0 ora, Barrington and Hinsdale Central not seniors, guard Bill Papestefan and forward Trent Tucker. Newcomers making up the rest of the starting lineup are 6-0 junior guard Dave Hill, 6-3 Junior center Stay Kralicek and 6-0 senior forward Charley Lindberg.

Unfortunately, none of these boys were varsity regulars last year and three have no varsity experience. It is hard to say whether this or lack of size - the same malady that plagued this year's Saxon football team — is a bigger problem.

The bench should help out. "Our reserves are pretty even with our starters and they're all seniors who were on the junior varsity last year," says Breault. They include 5-9 guard Art Abraham, 6-0 forward Joe Castroglovanni, 5-11 guard Randy Gosell and 5-9 transfer guard Pete Magelli.

"We still haven't put it all together in practice," admits Breault. "We're a little crude yet and don't have much experience. We'll be full-court pressing and playing man-to-man defense a lot."

ARLINGTON

George Zigman is biding his time.

The Arlington basketball mentor will be directing his charges into battle for the first time this evening when they face Maine West on their home court.

Beginning with this contest it would appear that the Cards have a rough road to navigate leading up to next February. The Mid-Suburban League has some strong entries this year including Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove, and Wheeling to name a few.

In addition to meeting these fees Arlington has some non-conference competition set up with the likes of West Aur-

People in this business like to rap the

all-conference teams because they honor so many boys (45 in the Mid-Suburban

this fall) but when you really think about

it, what's so bad about naming a large

to mention the clubs they are likely to meet in the perennially strong Centralia Holiday Tournament.

And Zigman only has one ionely letterman back from last season.

Still, the watchword is patience. For the Cardinals could be likened to a sixable oil strike: the natural resources seem to be there . . . and in need only of

"I know we're going to have a tough time at the beginning of the season . . . and possibly all season," Zigman observed. "We've got the makings of a good team but it is very young, very inexperienced and very prone to make mistakes at the present moment."

If the veteran coach can keep them experience at any level.

from getting discouraged at the outset, however, and allow them to benefit from their miscues, something nice just could develop from this youthful band.

The only returnee is guard Bob Bunn. This 5-10 senior will open against the Warriors tonight with Jim Stull, a 6-foot senior sharing backcourt duties with

Still, probably the most consistent member of the team, does have some varsity experience although he spent most of last season with the jayvees. This is where experience ends however as forwards Brian Gaare and Jeff Cleveland and center Dan Donahue are all varsity newcomers.

Gaare, in fact, is a walk on with no

There is height here for one thing. Donahue is 6-9, Gaare is 6-5 and Cleveland

THE HERALD

There is also room to grow, competitively, since Donahue and Cleveland are both juniors. And to back this group up are several other youngsters with nearly equal ability, indicating that depth is not of great concern to the helmsman either.

"We'll probably be taking a long look at a number of other potential starters," Zigman said. "There is no set lineup yet and I want to give as many players as possible the opportunity to crack it."

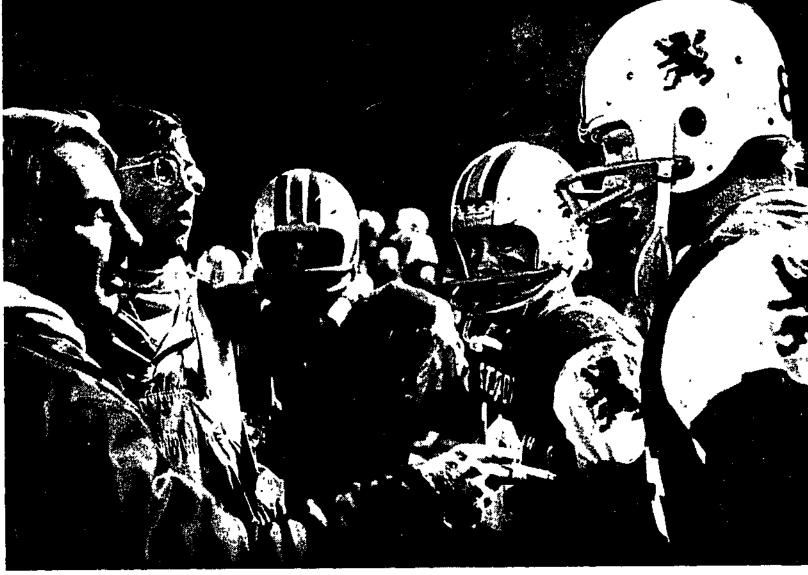
Waiting in line are seniors John Ramsey (6-4), Dave Sherrow (6-1), Joe Luhan in the Central Suburban League.

But Zigman is far from discouraged. (5-10) and Brian Deevy (6-0) along with jumor Steve Loughman (5-10) and sophomore Jerry DiSimone (5-II).

Disimone was last winter's MSL frosh scoring champ with a 19.1 average and he is only the second soph Zigman has taken in (Ken Peters was the other) during his five years at the helm. He and Loughman give the Cards good strength at guard for the future.

Arlington will be colliding with a Maine team playing its second game on the same court in three days. Forest View used the Card floor for their opener with the Warriors Wednesday.

And Gaston Freeman's outfit has three strong returnees and a good height as it tries to improve on a fourth-place finish



MEETING OF THE MINDS. A grim, hurried strategy talk is held on the St. Viator sidelines during the waning moments of last Friday's 6-6 tie with Mar-

Conference title game. At left is head coach Jim Lyne with assistant Nick Novich. At right is end Mike Cook and second from right is quarterback

bogged-down attack that couldn't score until a 62yard pass in the last eight seconds for a thrilling deadlock. (Photo by Bob Finch)

the same. You're supposed to honor the team? What does it hurt to give that coveted all-conference recognition to many best boys in the league, the area, or the boys in one league? Is the honor any The all-star team idea has been carless? I really don't think so. When those youngsters look back on their selection in ried to ridiculous extremes, but the intense reader interest in the selections the years ahead, they'll remember "allwill insure the popularity for some time conference," not how many other boys

Kickin' It

Around

by BOB FRISK **Sports Editor**

were also on the team. The all-stars have earned something The Herald yesterday released its allarea football team for 1972, honoring 22 extra for their work in high school footboys. We tried to consider the boys who Although they have earned this extra, made the biggest contributions to their teams but would be the first to admit this all-star rating, they have not necesthere were deserving youngsters who didn't make the final 22. However, we do sarily received any greater benefit from football than those who played alongside

the team but no better than that.

Football and athletics in general are The obvious drawback to any system like life. What a player gets out of the that calls for writers to make the selecsport is in direct relation to what he puts tions is that a man may not get to see all the teams in the league. He has a knowl-

them, those boys good enough to make

At this time of the year it's also appropriate to spend some time talking about the youngsters who didn't make the headlines. All these post-season honors come by the dozens and we tend to heap columns of praise on the all-stars and forget the rank and file, the non-stars

rington . . . Palatine trimmed Woodstock 55-50 as Ron Kozlicki scored 20 . . Maine West topped Prospect 46-38 with Dave White according 12 for the Knights . . . A young St. Viator team fell twice with Jim Murray collecting 20 in each outing.

mion Military Academy in the Suburban Catholic Stan Bobowski. Their worried look is caused by a

Fremd Runnerup After Fall Sports

Hersey On Top Again In Cup Chase

Can Hersey make it two in a row?

Will a District 211 school, Fremd or Palatine, take the trophy for the first time? Or will another challenger like Elk Grove, Forest View or Arlington come on strong over the rest of the school year?

These are some of the foremost questions concerning the sixth annual scramble for the Paddock Cup with all returns in from fall sports. The Cup is awarded each year to the Mid-Suburban League school with the best overall var-

sity record for nine sports throughout the especially proud to add to its trophy school year.

Hersey, which last year was the first school other than Arlington ever to claim the coveted award, holds the slimmest of leads at this point - one-half point over Fremd, making its strongest challenge yet. The Huskies gained their advantage on the strength of second-place finishes in both football and cross country. Fremd was first in cross country and en-

joyed a 5-2 Mid-Suburban football season. Palatine, which also had strong showings in both sports, is just three and a half points out of the lead and Elk Grove. bolstered by its football title, is a mere four points out. It appears that these two schools, too, could make their strongest bids yet.

But there's a long way to go, of course, with seven of the nine sports yet to be undertaken in league action.

In each sport, the first-place team in the 12-school league is awarded 13 points (one extra for winning a championship). Second place is worth 11, third place 10, and so on down the line. Two teams tying for any place split the points awarded for that place. Points are awarded according to final records except in the playoffs where the champion and runnerup autometically take the 13-11 split.

The Paddock Cup is a glittering threefoot-high ornament which any school is

presentation of the contract o PADDOCK CUP STANDINGS

After Fal	ll Sports
Hersey	22
Fremd	2114
Palatine	
Elk Grove	
Forest View	161/2
Arlington :	16
Prospect	
Conant	10½
Rolling Meadows	
Schaumburg	
Glenbard North	
Wheeling	5

Arlington already has permanent possession of one Cup, having retired the first one by virtue of keeping possession of it for three straight years. (This was a reward stipulated before the first Cup was presented).

Last year's race was not close with Hersey holding a huge 17-point bulge by the end of the spring over second-place Elk Grove. Arlington was third, Forest

View fourth and Wheeling and Palatine

Hersey was first in both the winter and spring seasons after starting off with only fourth in the fall. The Huskies were boosted by three conference championships - in basketball, wrestling and baseball.

Who will be the next proud possessor next May?

That's an interesting question to ponder heading into the second big phase.

Fan's Forum

RESENTS "EMPTY-HEADED" TAG Gentlemen:

I have just finished reading Arlene P. Cayers' letter to you referring to Don Williams of Prospect High School. I don't know him and am not associated with Prospect, but I do have four sons, three teenagers, and one nine years old. I resent her calling varsity athletics a sham and referring to anyone involved in them

as muscle-bound empty-headed jocks. My boys have been involved in football, wrestling, baseball, and basketball either playing or as managers. I strongly feel that the coaches and athletic staff at Palatine High School have helped me in bringing my boys up to be of strong character and better individuals in many ways. They haven't had time to roam the streets, complain of having nothing to do, or to get into trouble. They have been busy developing their minds and bodies: Not one of them or any of their friends are muscle bound empty-headed locks.

I wish she could have seen the fine group of boys and girls at our sports banquet last Tuesday and maybe she would examine her attitude about high school athletics. Anyone of these outstanding individuals would make a fine engineer, physicist, doctor, dentist or anything else they set out to do after high school.

I congratulate all the coaches and all the athletic staff and hope they continue to do the fine job they are doing with our boys and girls. I feel sorry for the boys and girls who think they are perceptive enough to see athletics as a sham as Arlene P. Cayer says.

Joan Hanetho Palatino

TELLS OF

"INJUSTICE"

Dear Sirs: I know there are many injustices in sports and that most of us just shrug them off as part of the game. But I cannot help but write about an injustice that has come to light.

I graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1968 and I can recall all the times we shouted, "We're No. 1!" even though we were far from it. It was our first year in varsity (football) competition and we were called everything from the Greenie-Grennies to the Baby Grenadiers. As I trace back from these years to the present Big Green Machine, I can't help but think of the injustice by fans to our varsity coaches.

The year was 1969, and as I sat in the bleachers for the first time as an Elk

(Continued on page 13)



THE PADDOCK CUP

Fritz All The Way

Fritz Peterson, former Arlington pitcher turned premier starter with the New York Yankees, had this comment after accepting a broadcasting position with a New York radio station:

"There is no truth to the rumor that Sparky Lyle will do the last five min-

League Of Old Lettermen

Want to join a club that numbers Torn Seaver and Danny Frisella of the New York Mets, Olympic basketball players Doug Collins and Ed Ratleff plus UCLA head football coach Pepper Rodgers among its governing board membership?

it's called the National Collegiate Lettermen's Association. And if you carned a varsity letter at any college anywhere

in the land, you're eligible.
A \$10 initiation fee entitles each letterman to a personalized wall certificate, membership card and automobile decal.

NCLA funds will be offered as scholarships to sons or daughters of former varsity athletes who have shown academic or athletic potential.

For more information, write the National Collegiate Lettermen's Association at Post Office Box 1745, Lake Havasu City, Arizona, 86403.

Host Of Hitters

Former Herald area prep football players dotted the rosters of many colleges this fall.

Craig Zaleski, formerly of Maine West, played split end this fall for Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind. While at Maine, Zaleski was voted the Warriors' Most Valuable Player. He also received All-Conference and All-Area honors and was named "Lineman of the Week" once by Chleago Today. Zaleski also earned baseball and basketball letters at Maine

Knox College in Galesburg numbered three area gridders on this fall's Siwash varsity. They were Craig Knapp of Hoffman Estates, Denny Foreman of Arlington Heights and Scot Szala of Mount Prospect.

Wheeling graduate Dave Manion performed for Tarkio (Mo.) College this fall while two former St. Viator players defensive end Ken Rogers and quarterback Scott Lindberg - performed for Be-

midji (Minn.) State. Two area athletes selected Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, to continue their football careers. They are freshman Jay Rusek of Wheeling and sophomore Tom-Warkentin of Elk Grove.

Ex-Forest View great Mike Pryor performed for the Elmhurst College Bluejays while Kevin Kelly of Arlington Heights were No. 11 for Huron (S.D.)

College. Junior defenseman Bill Michalek of Mount Prospect earned a starting position at Valparaise (Ind.) University this

Other Herald area collegians included Wheeling's Eugene Brzuszkiewicz, a freshman tackle for Wisconsin-Platteville

Pioneers. Elk Grove's Jeff Stolpa, a 205-pound tackle, was one of eight freshmen who started for Southwestern College in Win-

field, Kan. Finally, Wheeling's Mike Sorge elected to continue his career at North Park College in Chicago while end Randy Blake of Palatine played for Marletta (O.) College. Freshman end Dave Beck of Prospeet played for Carleton College in Northfield, Mlnn.

And In The Gym

The free exercise positions on Indiana

State University's fine gymnastics team will definitely have a Herald area flavor this winter.

That's because freshmen Bob Mellin of Palatine and Craig Combs of Arlington Heights appear to have nailed down the two specialist positions.

Indiana State generally qualifies performers for the annual NCAA championship meet each March.

A What On The Field?

"There's a spare bra at the 40-yard line which the official has just picked up and stuffed in his back pocket," radio announcers could be saying this fall in Lakewood, Colo.

That's because there's another woman donning the pads of war.

She's 135-pound Nancy Witt and she owns the Lakewood Ollers of the Mid-American Semi-Pro League. Ms. Witt plunked down \$5,000 to pull the team out of financial death.

And because of her lofty position, she

installed herself as holder for place

"I'd say about 50 per cent of the guys were against me," the 25-year-old player-owner ssid. "They thought I was making fun of football and I could see their

All that changed after Ms. Witt absorbed her first hit, a blast delivered by a 270-pound defensive tackle from Oklahoma City.

Now, she's just one of the, er, guys?

Faultless As Emcee

Faultless Frank Gliford will serve as master of ceremonies at the third annual Vince Lombardi Award Dinner to be held Jan. 18, 1973, In Houston, Tex.

Faultless, Dandy Don Meredith and Humble Howard Cosell comprise ABC's very successful broadcasting team on NFL Monday Night football.

Gifford will present the Lombardl Award to the nation's outstanding college lineman. Past recipients include Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State and Walt Patulski of Notre Dame.

Bear Of The Past

Ralph Kurek, former Chicago Bears halfback during the Gale Sayers years, was the guest speaker at last Friday night's dinner held by the Elk Grove Boys football program.

Over 400 people attended the banquet. Each of this fail's participants received an award.

Wood Suits At Kentucky

Gigantic Roger Wood, 6-11 center from Wheeling High School, was one of six freshmen who suited up for the annual intrasquad game Wednesday night at the University of Kentucky.

The varsity Wildcats are defending Southeastern Conference co-champions. Joe B. Hail has replaced Adolph Rupp as head coach. Rupp was eased out of his job due to retirement provisions at Kentucky. He's college basketball's all-time winningest coach.

Monroe After Third Title

Ken Monroe of Arlington Heights will seck his third straight NAIA wrestling title this winter while wrestling at 167 pounds for Wayne State College in Ne-

Monroe was also named Wayne's top defensive football player this fall.

Wayne's wrestling season begins this weekend when it hosts Kansas State Uni-

Harper Battles Waubonsee In DuPage Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

If Harper's basketball team uses the College of DuPage Thanksgiving Tournament as the springboard for its season like it did last year, new head coach Roger Bechtold will change the serious look he wore Tuesday night to a mile-wide

The previous Hawk team won the Du-Page turkey trot tourney. This started them off on a seven-game winning streak.

Harper will be out to defend its title again tonight with sister Skyway Conference school Waubonsee furnishing the competition at 7 p.m. The tourney will be played at the Chaparrals' Interim Campus, located at 2nd St. and Lambert Rd. in Glen Ellyn. DuPage will take on Lake County in the nightcap at 8:30.

The lesers will go at it again at 7 p.m. Saturday with the championship game to follow at 8:30.

"You aren't kidding it's better," remarked Bechtold regarding the competition this weekend. "DuPage is tough and Waubonsee is supposed to be tough."

Waubonsee will be starting five lettermen — the tallest only 6-4 and the smallest just 6-0. Harper's taller front line (Chuck Neary 6-6, Don Spry 6-6 and Steve Heldt 6-2) should enjoy a rebounding advantage, especially if 6-4 guard Terry Rohan joins in the board crashing. The Hawks had their share of rebounds

against Wright in their opening loss (69-64), but they didn't do as well in pulting in outside shots. The Rams' 1-3-1 zone. called "one of the better ones we'll see this year" by Bechiold, did the damage. "We're working a little more against

the zone," said Bechtold. "We're introducing a few more things that we can do aff of it.

At DuPage

HARPEB		WAUBONSEE	
6-4 Roban	G	Loring	6-2
5-11 Feige	G	Lukowsky	5-4
G- 6 Neary	C	Harveli	E-i
0+ 2 Meldt	F	Janus	6-3
G- 6 Spry	ř	Koch	6-2
TIME:			

TIME:
first game of fourney, 7 p.m.
PLACE:
College of DuPage Interim Campus, 2nd
Street and Lambert Rd., Glea Ellyn.
COACHES: Roger Bechtold, Harper; Ray Lumpp, Wau-

"I'm pleased with the defense. We played a real good man-to-man."

One of the big reasons why Harper kept close to the talented Wright team was the inspired play of its smallest starter - 5-11 Scott Feige.

"He took charge last night," sald Bechtold, "That's for sure. That was one of the best games a guard could play. Fifteen steals - that's unbelievable!"

Felge also smothered his man on the press and had time to throw in 20 points to pace the team.

Bechtold is hoping another veteran off last year's fine 18-11 club will catch fire tonight - Rohan. "I think Rohan is going to have much better games. He was out with a foot injury for three days and he wasn't as sharp as he's going to be. It hurt his timing a little bit. He played well (14 points) but is capable of playing a lot better." he added.

To get to the DuPage Interim Campus, take Highway 53 south and turn left on Roosevelt Rd. After a mile and a half. head south on Lambert Rd. The campus is located on the corner of Lambert and

Bruins To Honor Bob DeMarchi

A week from tonight they'll be honoring Bob DeMarchl, a Mount Prospect resident who's moving to Texas.

The Bruins baseball team, a softball aggregation that's domonated the 16-inch scene in the Herald area, will be doing the honoring. DeMarchi has played on the team the past three years, mostly in a reserve role. Blg deal, some might say, especially if

they don't know DeMarchi. You see, this pitcher, catcher and one time outflelder ls handicapped. Bob DeMarchi plays with only one arm. "I don't think they (the team) looked

upon Bob as handlcapped," sald Bob Campbell, the Bruins' player-coach. 'We're going to give him a plaque in recognition of his support. I think he's been a big inspiration to the team."

and usually got in when the contests be- you've got the desire.

came lopsided affairs. That happened a lot as the team rolled up a 68-12 record. In the last game of the season - a benefit contest against Mount Prospect Bible Church - DeMarchi had two hits.

"I remember when he first came to the team he went up to the plate and one of the guys said, 'Who in the heck does he think he is batting with one hand?" recalled Campbell. "He (DeMarchl) laughed so hard he dropped the bat. That's the kind of a guy he is. He can take a joke."

Another time this gutty right-hander rapped a triple when he swung late at a pitch, Campbell said. On another occasion he "made a couple of fine catches in right field," added Campbell.

Bob DeMarchi is another example of DeMarchi showed up for every game how you can overcome a handleap if

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interior, fully powered with are and all the possible opinion
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Was. \$3887. Now \$3132 Save \$755

BRAND NEW '73 PINTO WAGON

Tan wagon with select shift cruise-o-matic trans., luggage rack, radio, protection group, whitewalls and wheel covers.

\$7615 mo.*

Cash price of \$2665.95 including tax, 36 equal monthly payments based on \$265 down cash or trade and on A.P.R. of 8.86, total deferred price of

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ALL WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY '72 Country Sedan Wagon Medium Bronze Metallic wagon with V-B, automatic transmission, luggage rack, full power, FACT. AIR.

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'71 T-Bird Londou 4-door, automatic trans., factory air, full power, vinyl top. \$3495

71 Ford LTD Squire V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, factory air, power steering, rear power windows. \$2895

'71 Vega

2-door, radio, sharp \$1595 '72 Pinto Squire Wgn.

Automatic trans., radio, whitewalls, low mileage \$2495 '70 LTD

4-door hardtop, automotic trans., radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$2595 '67 Skylark Gran Sport

dio, power steering, whitewalls, \$995

V-8 engine, automatic trans., ra-

'71 Opel Kadette 2-door, radio, low mileage, sharp. \$895

'68 Olds Vista Cruiser V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, \$1395

'70 Club Wogon Low mileage, full factory equipment. \$1795

'66 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Excellent condition, fully factory

\$995 '69 Simca 4-door, radio, full factory equip-

\$895

'67 Ford Mustang 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, whitewalls, classic beauty. \$1095

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EASING

St. Viator Seeks Ninth Straight Win In Relays

by PAUL LOGAN

St. Viator had a close call last year in the eighth annual St. Viator Relays, but the hosting swim team won just the same. This week Coach John Fleck is concerned about keeping the champlonship at the Lions' pool for the ninth straight time.

"We've never lost these relays and it scares me," said Fleck, the Lions' second year head coach. "I'm not sure what Naperville has."

These two teams as well as Forest View, Elk Grove and Notre Dame will challenge for the relays trophy beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The Lions won the title last year by a

score of 94-86 over Forest View, the Mid-Suburb#n League's powerhouse team. Elk Grove had 44 and Notre Dame had

"I don't see Forest View doing too much," said Fleck, knowing the Falcons have lost plenty of talented athletes to graduation.

"I think Naperville will be the toughest. They had a good freshman and sophomore squad last year. They were always with our frosh-soph squad in all the meets where we met."

Fleck said he thought Notre Dame and Elk Grove would also have some good

Elk Grove was also hit hard by gradu-

ation with Scott Bolin being the top returnee from a Grenadier team which finished second in the MSL. Bolin excels in the distance events. As a sophomore he qualified in both the 200 and 400 freestyle for the state meet.

Bolin finished second in the area in the 400 with a clocking of 4:01.4. The only swimmer ahead of him was Cliff Schlak who has graduated. He was also second to Schlak in the 200 with a 1:52,5. Many area coaches figure Bolin to really dominate those categories this winter.

This Grenadier ace also showed his versatility by finishing fifth in the back-

· Coach Jim Harrington will be attempting to rebuild around Bolin.

Following this opener, the Grenadiers begin their dual season next Friday when Lake Forest visits. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 4:30 p.m.

ELK Grove HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 25 - St. Viator Invit. (Away).

Fri., Dec. 1 - Lake Forest, (Home), 4:30, . Sat., Dec. 2 — Maine West, (Away), 1:30. Thurs., Dec. 7 — Libertyville, (Away), 4:30. Sat., Dec. 9 - Mains East. (Home), 2:30. Fri , Jan. 5 — Prospect. (Away), 4:00.

Sat., Jan. 6 — Riverside Brookfield In-vitational, (Away), 12:00. Fr)., Jan. 12 - Hersey, (Home), 4:30. Frl., Jan. 19 - Wheeling, (Away), 4,30. Sat., Jan 20 - Morion West Invit., (Away), 4:30.

Fri., Jan. 26 - Rolling Meadows, (Home).

Frt., Feb. 2 - Arlington, (Home), 4:30. Fel., Feb. 9 - Forest View, (Away), 4:30. Fri., Feb. 16 - Conference, (Hersey),

Sat., Feb. 24 - District. Sat., March 3 - State.

a contract the contract of the



6-0 lead in the fourth quarter of last Friday night's pass with eight seconds left. championship game at Wheeling. This mood prevailed

OH. NO! A pair of unidentified St. Viator reserves for more than nine minutes of playing time until the look on in dismay as Marmion Military Academy takes a Lions pulled into a 6-6 tie on a 62-yard broken-play

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Conley's A Card Again; Watch For No. 47 Monday

A former Cardinal has become a Cardinal again.

Watch for No. 47 Monday night on national television!

Arlington High School product Steve Conley, who recently was traded from Cincinnati to St. Louis in the National Football League, will be in a Cardinal uniform when they play Miami in the national-televised Monday night game on

Conley is working on all the specialty teams for St. Louis and is also available for duty as an offensive fullback. He has played in three games with the Cardinals, achieving active roster status after working on the taxi squad with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Conley originally worked as a linebacker when he joined the Cardinals but

WEBER

FOR

1973

FRANKLIN

PONTIAC

ning back for the Arlington Cards and the University of Kansas.

was shifted to fullback. He was a run-



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350 V-8 turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, tinted glass, radio, H78x15" whitewalls, decor package.

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Full power, vinyl roaf, factory air condi 1598

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1972 OLDS

DELTA "88"

Radia, full power, whitewalls, vinyl coaf, fac-

lary air conditioned, beautiful green sea mist

with matching interior. Can't be told from

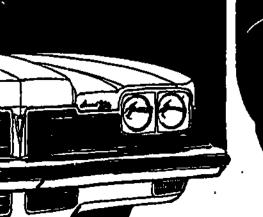
CUSTOM COUPE automatic transmission, radio, powe steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, factory air conditioned.

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1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Dan't pass up this beep-beep car.

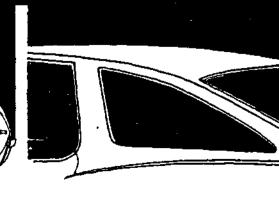
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Top Rodeo Cowboy Gets His Bucks

SAN FRANCISCO - (NEA) - Phil Lyne doesn't get back to George West, Tex., too often. George West - that's the name of the town. Population 1,878. "This of boy ran cattle 'round there,

bout 1900 or so I reckon,"

Phil was raised there on his daddy's ranch, and his grand-daddy and great grand-daddy were there before him. The Lynes go back almost to the Alamo, in San Antionio 100 miles to the north, And the old boys even ran cattle on Matagorda Island over in the Gulf of Mexico. just offshore.

Reason Phil doesn't spend much time at home is that 320 days of the year he's out rodeo-ing.

He's the best, too, the leading, grittlest performer on the Hodeo Cowboy's Association circuit which has sanctioned 567 rodeos this year, with pay-offs of more than \$4 million.

In other words, he's the top cowboy in the world.

That means something at the lunch counter back in George West.

"I started roping calves at the age of 4. Got a picture showing me doing it at 6. I was thrown off a steer at 10. "I started buildogging at 13.

"I got to riding saddle brones at 19." Phil Lyne is 25 years old. No mustache, no shaggy hair - he's clean-cut western. No mistake about him being a cowboy. He walks wide-spraddled in his pointed boots, black Steison squarely on his head.

But he's no ordinary, drifting cowboy, He went to Sam Houston State till his slauses started acting up on him, then transferred to junior college in Uvalde, winding up at Southwest Texas State, where he lacks seven hours for gradu-

He doesn't take home cowboy pay either. He's \$20,000 ahead of his nearest competitor in all around championship standings. If he makes a good showing in the National Finals at Oklahomas City, Dec. 2-10, Phil has a chance to break the all-time record of \$57,000 in prize money for a single year.

That doesn't put him on the same lofty plane with golfers, jockeys or basketball players. But it's good enough to enabe him to pilot his own Cessna 210 around the west and middle west wherever the bulls and brones bust out of chutes.

"I tell you, in one seven-day stretch I was in Colby, Kan.; Sidney, Iowa; Sloux Falls, S.D.; Pierre, S.D.; Shakopee, Min.; Ogallala, Neb. And then back to

"I sometimes have trouble getting pumped up for an event."

It can be a precarious life, like when I'hll "hung up to a bult" in Omaha oae

The Schaumburg Knights' victory over West Chicago carned them third place in the West Suburban Leugue. The WSL met and voted the Schaumburg Knights the best defensive team in the lengue in both the Widget and Junior Divisions. They only had a total of eight points scored against them in regular senaon play. This putstanding archivement for a team

points sented against them in regular senson play. This untstanding achievement for a team to enpute both weight divisions was gradifying for head coach Pat Irwin who was very proud of his Knight players. The three traveling trains will play the Taunkustving Bowl Game at Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. The cheerleaders for the Knights and Vikings plus about To parents of the team will be there to see the game.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Ilis 'N Hers League at Elk

Grove Bowl, top male bowlers were Chet

Dombrowski with 621, Earl Tate 612, Bob

Elston 573, Bob Mulhern 559 and Tony DeRosa 551 . . . Best females were Dolores DeBartoli with 498, Amy Hucksoll

438, Sandra DeRosa 428, Mary Dom-

browski 427 and Marge Haworth 426.

At Rolling Meadows

Donna Rudin was the top individual in the Thors Thunderbusters League at

Rolling Meadows Bowl . . . She rolled

games of 190 and 178 on the way to a

series of over 500 . . Grete Mills had a 187 game and 456 series . . Other high games were Peggy Jackson's 178, Ginny

Bischoffer's 17t, Carol Sheahan's 179 and Marvette Ballou's 177 . . . Marion Radi-

In the Arlington Heights Ladles Elks

League at Beverly Lanes, 200-or-better games with handleaps included Rosanna

Glueckert's 218, Marilyn Krajic's 208 and

202, Mildred Vechiola's 207 and 201, Dorls

OWNERS - DRIVERS

gan picked up the 5-10 split.

At Beverly Lanes

Kelly's 218 and Lou Elsberg's 206.

night. It was a feroclous eritter known only as "28" and being bung up meant Phil couldn't get his hand loose as he fell. And all he worried about it was get-ting it "tore up" because that would affeet his calf roping.

He has had his injuries. A couple of concussions, a broken ankle, broken ribs. 'In the rodeo world," interjects Skipper Lofting, the publicity shepherd of the flock, "that amounts to two hangnails and one ingrown hair."

Some cowboys specialize. Veteran Dean Oliver sticks to calf roping. Phil at one time or another tries them all the five main rodeo events: saddle brone riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

His best events are call roping and bull riding. His daddy was a local rodeo calf roper. Late in the afternoon on the ranch, he'd send him back to the ranchhouse to practice. Phil would rope 25 calves an afternoon. On the circuit, he has used 47 different horses. He's just a natural ri-

"I've rode a horse a million miles."

His versatility amazes the other cow-boys because Phil's not very big for his line of work. He's 5-8 and 155 pounds, not much for wrestling a frisky calf to earth and looping a rope around his legs. He's done it in 8.5 seconds at the National Finals.

Biggest rodeo he ever had was in Houston when he won the bull riding and the calf roping for prize money of \$7,158. "That's like winning the Masters and Forest Hills in one week," notes Lofting.

He has hated some of the bulls but he doesn't think it's a cruel sport.

"Bucking bull knows what he's there for. They crave the action. Fifty to 60 buils they have for a rodeo would be hamburger meat if they weren't bucking bulls. Last year I had one bull, I disliked him something horrible. He kicked and jumped on his front feet and gave you a double snap. Couldn't win nothing on

He's only been a fulltime rodeo performer since 1969, when he was rookie of the year. His social life isn't much. The rodeos have their own grouples. Bachelor Phil says a guy wouldn't want to eat coconut pie every night. He's been to New York once. Left after one day. He had three bad rides and couldn't see the

He travels light. No suits, four changes of cowboy clothes in a small bag. And a brone saddle.

"Sometimes when I carry a saddle through an airport in Los Angeles or Chicago, they do look at me sorta funny." Back home in George West, they

wouldn't even notice it. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rehamburg Knighte 0 6 7 6—19
West Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brian Kennedy tailled on a 10-yard run,
Vince Vicari on a 25-yard pass from Rocky
Pugliese and Phil Hamilton on a 21-yard
sprint, Pugliese and Dave Stama each bagged
interceptions while Hamilton contributed the
longest run of the day of 45 yards with Pug-

Addlash . 6 7 8 1—sa
The Knights' usual strong defensive game
was not enough to stop the mobile Addison
team from accring in every quarter. Schaumburg was held to just 67 total yards and three
first downs with Brian Kennedy leading the
rushing attack with 20 yards in seven carries.
The Knights will meet the winner of the
Downers Grove-West Chicago game next
week.

Schaumburg Vikings 4 7 13 0—36
Addison 9 0 0 0 0 0
Sleve Atamian tailled on a 10-yard interception return and Brian Bowers recovered
Bill Mielke's fumble in the end zone for a
touchdown. Tony Stompanato then got into the
act with an electrifying 43-yard interception
score and later raced 32 yards for still another
paydirt fump. Head coach Hugo Atamian
felt the Vikings ended their football season
with a spectacular game. Besides the 28
points in touchdowns, another interception by
Steve Conrad gained 25 yards. The Vikes will
travel to Columbus to participate in the Bowl
game.

Schaumburg Grid Teams Bowl Bound



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Flint Rockford Pontine Lake Cou Decatur Grand Re	nty				2 1	1 2 3	.667 .667	1 1
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Fint 126, Rockford 124
Decatur 117, Grand Rapids 107
Pontiac 182, Lake County 133
LABT SUNDAY'S BESULTS
Lake County 98, Decatur 97
Grand Rapids 161, Pontiac 141
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Grand Rapids at Lake County
Rockford at Pantiac
Decatur at Filmt
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Lake County at Decatur

CHA Bearing Leaders					
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G FG FTMPs					
G. Gerwin, Pontiae 3	6 9	26	144	48.0	
J. Thigpen, Flint3	60	11	129	63.0	
D. Stewart, Grnd Rapid	ls	******			
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H. Marshall, Rekfed 3	38	18	94	31.3	
	35		83	27.7	
S. Miz. Grnd. Rapids		**	•		
3	33	15	81	27.0	
J. Johnson, Grad. Rapid		40	4	-1.5	
	47	12	106	28.5	
D. Russell, Decatur 4	41	24	106	26.6	
S. Greenfield, Rockford.			*********		
8	33	10	74	27,7	
C. Sherrod, Lake Cty		********			
3	23	26	73	24.0	
W. Flowers, Pontlac 3	29	13	71	23.7	
E. Higgins, Flint3	25	12	62	20.7	
C. Morries, Rockford					
	· 26	10	63	20.7	
	34				
J. Price, Decatur4	32	12	.80	20.0	



Association CDA Standings (as of Nev. 20, 1972)

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FlintG FG	ŀТ	Pts.	Αv
Rockford2	1	.667	t
Pontiac2	1	.667	
Lake County1	2	.333	2
Decatur1	3	.250	2
Grand Rapids1	ā	.250	2
last saturday's re			
Flint 128, Rockford			

Lake County at Decatur Pontlac at Flint

J. Thigpen, Flint3	60	11	129	43.0
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4	65	40	150	37.5
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J. Franklin, Lk Cty. 3	35	13	83	27.7
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C. Sherrod, Lake Cty				
	23	26	73	24.0
W. Flowers, Pontlac 3	29	13	71	23.7
E. Higgins, Flint3	25	12	62	20.7
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	· 28	10	63	20.7
	34	12	.80	20.7
J. Price, Decatur4	32	14	W	20.0

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SAVE

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Sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, Factory Air, Full Power, Premium Tires. This Car Has It All. ⁵2995

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AM/FM Sterea, 4-Speed, Butterscotch with Black Buckets, Premium Tires, Loaded! ⁵2295

'70 T Bird Coupe

Full Power, Cocoa Brown, Air, AM/FM Rodio, Vinyl Roof, Can't Be Told From New. \$2495

Red, Black Vinyl Roof, Whitewalls, Automatic, 390 V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Air, Console.

'70 Galaxie XL

⁵1895

'69 Lincoln Continental Mark III AM/FM Stereo, Full Power, Mist Green, Vinyl Roof, Low Miles, One Owner.

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'67 Galaxie

4-Door Sedon, White With Color-Keyed Interior, Economy 8-Cylinder Engine, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Radio, Like New Whitewall Tires.

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'70 Maverick 6 Cylinder, Radio, Automatic, Whitewalls, Red With Col-

or Keyed Interior. ⁵1495

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654-Dave Tampa, bowling for Shriver Insurance in Arl. Hts. Businessmen at Beverly, hit 215-245-194 Nov. 14.

641-Pete Petran, bowling for Galle Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 199-214-228 Nov. 14.

638-Bob Karp, bowling for Schwake Stone Co In St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 200-209-221 Nov. 20.

828-Ed Meyer, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 189-207-224 Nov. 20. 618-235-Ethel Juenger, bowling for Mar-

tinique Colffures in Thunderbird Ladies Trio Classic, hit 207-176-235 Nov. 13. 616-Al Landmeler, bowling for Team 9 in Arl. Ilis. Businessmen at Beverly,

hit 205-201-210 Nov. 14. 613-lish Kosrow, bowling for Tower Packing in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 197-212-204 Nov. 13.

609-John Best, bowling for Team 5 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 188-197-224 Nov. 20.

60 7-253-Carl Weinrich, bowling for Weinrich Shoe Service in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 253-178-176 Nov.

601-Jerry Hansen, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 171-209-224 Nov. 14.

603-Ruts Conditto, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 185-224-191 Nov. 14. 603-Howard Plena, bowling for Ran-Sci-

D plus 1 in American League Teachers at Beverly, hlt 204-199-200 Nov. 21. 602-Ken Rechoff, bowling for Stone Air

Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 170-232-200 Nov. 14. 600-Floyd Birt, bowling for Team 9 in

193-191-216 Nov. 14.

504-Glenn Westman, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at

Beverly, hit 215-174-211 Nov. 20. 568-Marlis Pleickhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Wom-en Classic at Ten Pin, hit 179-205-184

Nov. 18. 567-233-Allce Schroder, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Doubles Clas-

sic, hit 167-233-167 Nov. 17. 567-Vickle Muchl, bowling for Team 5 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit

187-178-205 Nov. 6. 566-Elaine Nirva, bowling for Keensweep in Beverly Doubles, hit 204-199-

163 Nov. 3. 565-235-Rita Kiler, bowling for Misfits in High Ridge Ladies at Striking, hit 168-235-162 Oct. 25.

562-Esther Kinsey, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 215-197-150 Nov. 21.

561-Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Doubles

Classic, hit 197-205-162 Nov. 17. 563-Nan Hoffman, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 206-169-188 Nov. 18.

Arl. His. Businessmen at Beverly, hit 561-Esther Stirber, bowling for The Ladybugs in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit

222-164-175 Nov. 14. 561-Sue Kalser, bowling for Crown Temp Engr. in Jinx at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-185-184 Nov. 17.

5 6 1-234—Esther Kinsey, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 215-197-150 Nov. 21.

561-231-Jean Ruehlmann, bowling for A'Dor Beauty Salon in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 234-180-147 Nov. 21.

560-Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 185-182-190 Nov. 18. 555-Inge Beck, bowling for Team 10 in Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit

185-191-179 Nov. 6. 555 — Giadys Freeman, bowling for Zimmdr Hardware in Beverly Doubles Classic, hit 185-177-193 Nov. 10.

554-Sue Kalser, bowlingfor Crown Temp Engr. in Jinx at Rolling Meadows, hit 160-171-215 Nov. 10. 553-247-Pat Shaffer, bowling for Team 6

in Faith Ladies at Beverly, hit 155-151-

247 Nov. 9. 552-Emily Dragoon, bowling for Beauty Bar in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 171-203-178 Nov. 21,

551-Lila Biondell, bowling for Lucky L's in Suburban Ladies Trio at Striking, hit 201-161-189 Nov. 7.

550-Mary Dibble, bowling for Amigos in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 163-

198-189 Nov. 1. 550-Jan Broderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at

Ten Pin, hit 194-166-190 Nov. 18. 253-Jack Legg. bowling for Schimming Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 259 Nov. 10.

259-Jeanette Miller, bowling for Woodpecker in Early Birds at Hoffman, hit 259-127-133 Nov. 2.

236-Winnie Lohse, bowling for Flaming Torch in Beverly Doubles Classic, hit 236 Nov. 10.

233-Marilyn Mader, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 167-146-233 Nov. 21. 225-Shella Fosha, bowling for S.A.Y. in

Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 225 Nov.

At Beverly Lanes

The action this week greatly closed the gap in standings in the Parkway Men's League, Second place Quade lost all three games for a 7-0 loss to last place Gutwein. John Gutwein helped his team with 520-215 and teammate Wally Joern had 537-201. Third and fourth place teams switched places as Meyer suffered a 5-2 loss to Bic Bananas. Bob Slottag had 535-201 for Bic. First place NIMS lost 5-2 to fifth place Haanel. George Quade made a valiant effort for NIMS with a 575 series, including games of 219 and

210-190-589 to pace the Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes. Andy Krupa hit 552, Al Nochre 535, Wetz Craig 532, Joe Lewinski 527 and Tony Altmayer 525. Don Wagner recorded a 521, Jack Ryan 521, Herb Dulberg 511 and Bob Feddersen 505.

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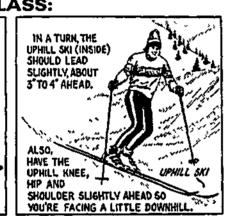
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At Hoffman Lanes

Gene Hoskins blistered games of 189-









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Thanksgiving Eve Basketball Highlights

Forest View smashed a halftime deadlock wide open by outscoring Maine West 20-6 in the third quarter and breezed on to a 67-46 victory at Arlington.

Forward Joe Thimm of Maine West took game scoring honors with 21 points, but no one else was in double ligures for the Warriors. Forest View showed fine balance with guard Tom Mueller leading with 16 points. Don Woodsmall throwing in 11 and T. J. Skelly and Mike Meyer 11

Forest View shot a much better percentage from the floor throughout the game as Maine West was plagued by

The Falcons slowly moved to a 21-1? command midway through the second quarter before the Warrlors finished the half with their only flurry. Six straight points cut the deficit to 21-18, then two Maine West steals and layups in the last five seconds of the half tied it at intermission, 27-27.

But Forest View totally dominated the third quarter as Maine West got few shots and missed too many. With Skelly hitting a pair of buckets at the outset and Woodsmall and Mueller each connecting three times in the next few minutes, the margin was a decisive 47-33 after the third quarter.

It was more of the same in the fourth quarter as everyone took turns getting into the scoring act for the winners. SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 8 19 6 13—46 Forest View 13 14 20 20—67

CONANT, IRION RED-HOT

Conant, the first Herald area outfit ever to achieve "Sweet Sixteen" status, opened the new season in style Wednesday night with a convincing 77-53 victory over host Featon.

Junior Steve Irion, a 6-foot-5 performer who worked with the sophs last winter, poured through 16 baskets in his varsity debut for 32 points, just two markers shy of the school record. He had eight in each of the four periods, hitting 16 of 21 shots from the floor. Steve also blocked 14 shots and pulled down 19 rebounds in a dazzling display.

Couch Dick Redlinger's Cougars, who hit a blistering 65 per cent from the floor for the game, stormed out to a 36-28 halftime lead and put the decision out of reach with a 21-10 bulge in the third peri-

"I was proud of the way they worked for an opener." said Redlinger. "At the beginning we had a few problems with their press but soon adjusted. Everybody came through."

Dave Sutherland, another junior, backed up Irion with 19 points, cashing 12 in a . red-hot first quarter. Mike Atkocaitis chipped in with 10 points and some valuable assists.

Even the bench came through with Rog Sander coming in to pull down seven guick rebounds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Conant20 15 24 17-77 Fenton 18 10 10 15-53

HERSEY TAKES OPENER Towering Dave Corzine poured through 26 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in leading Hersey to a 65-42 victory over

Crystal Lake. Coach Rog Steingraber's Huskies had some problems with the press and fouls but pulled away in the second quarter and held on for a comfortable triumph.

"We still need a lot of work," said Steingraber, "but I'm not surprised with the way things went. We had one less week of practice with some of our football players and this was probably the tenst prepared we've been for an open-

As Steingfaber admits, "When we get it inside, we'll be tough." And they got it inside enough to the 6-foot-11 Corzine for him to tally five field goals and four free throws in the first half. Dave hit 11 of 14

from the floor for the night. Hersey also received some scoring

help from Greg Hale who popped in 18 points, hitting six of 13 from the field, and Johnny Kanellis with 11. Hale collected 12 rebounds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Hersey12 17 14 22-65 Crystal Lake 10 8 13 11-12

MUSTANGS IN RECORD WIN

Rolling Meadows set a new school record its first time out this season while shellacking Maine North, 89-50. A jubilant Meadows coach Ken Arneson said, "I don't think we did a thing wrong tonight. The boys even surprised me."

The contest was never in doubt as the Mustangs recled off a 24-6 first-quarter advantage on a dazzling fast break and decisive rebounding advantage.

Paced by Len Link's 21 points and sophomore John Hogan's 19 off the bench, Meadows shot a blistering 52 per cent from the field and controlled the boards by a whopping 50-36 margin.

The Mustangs came out in a man-toman press and forced numerous Maine North turnovers in running up an early barrage. Gary Leslie personally accounted for 22 rebounds and was able to shoot an outlet pass and put the Meadows' scoring machine in motion.

All 10 Meadows players saw considerable action as Arneson was able to substitute nine of them into action by halftime. Other contributors for the Mustangs included guard Terry Olson's 16 and Leslie's 10.

Heading the Norsemen's scoring were blark Straessle with 16, Willie Vail with a dozen and Derrick Brown with 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Maine North 6 20 10 14-50 Rolling Meadows 24 23 21 21-89

WHEELING EDGES DEERFIELD Superb scoring balance paced Wheeling to a thrilling season opening victory

over visiting Deerfield Wednesday, 59-57. Hitting on the one-and-one twice with 43 seconds remaining was little Scott Keenan, His pair - the eventual margin of victory - built the Wildcats' narrow margin to four. A basket by a Warrior narrowed the contest. A jump ball which

went to Decrifield gave the visitors a final desperation shot which fell short. Wheeling had five players within one point of each other, none hitting in double figures. John Theriault, who injured his ankle and had to leave the game, and Bill Pickler paced the attack

with nine points. Keenan, Steve Schmidt and Pat Smith had eight each. Each time the 'Cats broke out in front in the ball game, the pesky Warriors fought back. Once during the second quarter the hosts held a commanding 11point lead and threatened to make it a runaway. However, back their guests

came. At the half it was Deerfleld 33, Wheeling 28. The 'Cats roared out in front outscoring the Warriors 19-7 to take a 47-40 lead. Deerfield rallied with a tough full court press and pulled within three after

three quarters. Turnovers by both clubs and off-shooting held down the scoring in the final stanza. Deerfield managed to tie the game twice before Mike Brzuszkiewicz hit a jumper to make it 57-55. Seconds later. Keenan tossed in his big free

SCORE BY QUARTERS Wheeling14 14 19 11-59

GROVE WINS HEARTSTOPPER

Jeff Stewart, Herald area Football Player of the Year, had donned a different uniform, but is still performing ath-

The 6-3 senior plunked in a rebound with one second remaining to give Elk Grove a stunning 82-80 triumph over Addison Trall in a basketball lidlifter on the Blazer court Wednesday.

Fittingly, it was the 200th victory in the coaching career of Grenadier mentor Bill Parmentier.



Stewart's heroics, coming directly on Maine South. the heels of a glittering grid season, broke an 80-80 stalemate after both teams had come up with dramatic rallies during the closing period of the contest.

Visiting Grove had gone into the final stanza trailing 62-57 but surged into a 78-74 advantage with 1:20 left to go. They went into a stall then after that, missed a one-and-one and moments later saw their lead cut in half.

Getting even closer to the wire Addison intercepted and scored again to knot things up. With ten seconds to go then Bob Prince passed down to rich O'Leary who fed Bill Butler. When Butler's shot glanced off the hoop Stewart was quick to snare the ricochet and punch it back

To top off a happy, if not harrowing milestone victory, Parmentier saw five of his charges register double figure scoring totals wih Mike Millner heading the list with 17.

Jeff Schroeder tailied 16 more for the winners, Prince added 14, Butler contributed 13 and Ken Pollitz had 12.

The Grens also outrebounded the taller Blazer quintet, 48-37. SCORE BY QUARTERS Elk Grove16 20 21 25—82

Addison Trail17 20 25 18-80 PALATINE WINS THRILLER

Maine East fumbled away a six-point lead with approximately one minute remaining Wednesday night and lost a 58-57 decision to Palatine.

It was the second loss for the Blue Demons who opened their season by losing to Niles West. Palatine now stands 1-0. Trailing 38-27 mldway through the third quarter, Paul McClelland's Demons

worked to a 57-51 advantage with 1:18 remaining. Senior reserve forward Greg Maloney came off the bench to pace East's apparently successful comeback. All of his doz-

en points were scored after halftime. But potential victory crumbled when senior guard Doug Moorad lost the ball twice and falled to convert a critical oneand-one free throw situation with 22 seconds left that could have iced the decision for Maine East.

Palatine, which escaped 70-68 over East last year after leading by 18 at halftime, began its victorious comeback on a basket by Jim Arden who scored 17

It became a 57-55 ballgame on two free throws by Jim Sander after a Mike Faden foul at 0:45.

Rick McCormick tied the game with a long bomber from the left side at 0:16. Then with four seconds remaining, Arden sank one charity shot for the winning

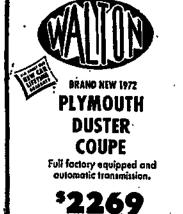
McCormick penetrated the hoop with long outside shots all night, leading all scorers with 25 points. Bill Castonzo topped East with 14 points plus an equal number of rebounds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Maine East 7 16 16 18-57

HAWKS ROCK KNIGHTS Prospect missed its traditional running game last night against Maine South as the highly-regarded Hawks chased the

Knights, 85-63. Prospect's second loss in as many ames didn't tarnish forward Bob Bos trum's magicion act under the basket as the 6-5 senior jumped, tipped and hooked

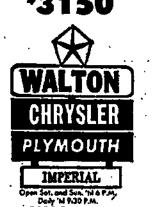
in 26 points. The Hawks, however, were superiorly quick in their season debut in Park Ridge. Sharp-shooting guard Bill Harbeck and twice all-conference forward Jerry Jones each poured through 22 for



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The Hawks forced early Prospect turnovers with a deadly press the caused four straight Knight mistakes and broke open an early seesaw battle, 24-14, at the first

Prospect fought back to within 35-30 late in the first half and trailed just 38-31 at the intermission. But errors caught up with the Knights when the third stanza unfolded as Maine South outscored Prospect, 24-10, and carried a comfortable 62-41 advantage into the final eight minutes.

The Hawks answered the final quarter with six unchallenged points before Bostrom came to life with 10 straight for the Knights. The remaining four minutes allowed both coach Bill Slayton of Prospect and Bernie Brady of Maine South to clear the benches.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Prospect14 17 10 22-63 Maine South 24 14 24 23-85

ST. VIATOR TRIMMED

Despite a fine shooting and rebounding performance by six-foot forward Mike Dwyer, a St. Viator comeback fell short as the Lions lost to visiting Immaculate Conception, 54-50.

Dwyer had 15 points and 11 rebounds but as coach Ed Wasielewski noted, "We lost it at the free-throw line. We gave them 23 free throws by fouling too much and we only got 10. But I was happy with the shooting of Dwyer."

The Lions were ice-cold in the first half with just four points in the first quarter, and were down 26-15 by halftime before outscoring IC in the second half. The Lions outrebounded the Knights 21-16 but never threatened to take the lead.

Fred Hallihan helped the Lions with 12 points, Tom Chapman had 10 and Dave Hutchinson eight.

St. Viator will be home again Saturday night to entertain Rolling Meadows.

Immaculate Conception 11 15 12 16-54 St. Viator 4 11 14 21-50

DONS DOWN FREMD

"If someone had told me we would hold Notre Dame under 60 points, I would have been pleased," sighed Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske late Wednesday night.

His Vikings did just that, but they were not particularly offense-minded them-

20-4 midway through the second quarter and never were able to recover. Twentytwo turnovers didn't particularly aid their cause and a cold band from the floor made matters worse. The bosts, with four lettermen in the

starting lineup, put the game on ice in the second period by outscoring Fremd 22-7. Clem Naughton, a 6-3 veteran, accounted for ten pointers during that Don spree, hitting inside and out, and he went

itors in the scoring column.

Larry Coughlin added eight points and

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

selves and fell to the Dons by a 58-36 verdict in the non-conference lid-lifter on the Notre Dame hardwood. The inexperienced Vikings fell behind

on to notch game scoring honors with 20.

Heading up the Vike cause was Randy Weber, a 6-2 junior with a nice outside touch. He canned six from the floor and wound up with 14 points to lead the vis-

Bob Frank nine more in the losing cause. "We were getting the shots but just couldn't hit a thing," reiterated Kasu-boske. "Considering the big edge they have on us in experience, I didn't think we did a bad job defensively though."

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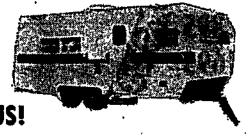
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Annual Grudge Battles Highlight College Slate

by MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Turkey Taster Deluxe Egod, friends, the cup indeed runneth over this week for even the most rabid football filbert. On Turkey Day you were treated to the 52nd renewal of the Oklahoma-Nebraska rivalry with the Big Eight title riding on the outcome. And last night kaff-kaff-Texas and Texas A & M battled for the 79th time on the grid-

Then on Saturday in the greatest rivalry of them all, Harvard and Yale will square off for the 89th renewal of The Game! Meanwhile, in Columbus, Ohio State and Michigan will meet for the 69th time, with the Big Ten title at stake.

Other traditional classics, in which the record book counts for naught, match Arizona State vs. Arizona (46th renewal); Mississippi vs. Mississippi State (60th engagement); Missouri vs. Kansas (81st meeting); Penn State vs. Pittsburgh (72nd game); Cornell vs. Princeton (55th contest); Purdue vs Indiana (75th game); Kentucky vs. Tennessee (68th meeting), and Wisconsin vs. Minnesota (82nd game).

Egad, what great history has been made in these fabled meetings over the years, and surely some equally great feats of derring-do will be grist for the historians' milis after this year's contests — um-kumph!

Forecasting these contests in which the emotions are at fever pitch is a perilous business. However, the Hoople System has carefully assessed all factors and is confident of its predictions - harrumph!



The Old Boy Himself

Here's how we call 'em:

In The Game I look for my beloved Yale -Boola-Boola - to turn back the Crimson lads, 25-22! And in the Big Ten classic, Michigan -kalf-kaff - will carn a ticket to the Rose Bowl by whipping the Buckeyes, 22-16!

In the other thrillers mentioned above, we see victories for Arizona State, Mississippi, Missouri, Penn State, Cornell, Purdue, Kentucky, and Wisconsin. Remember you read it first in the Hoople Forecast. And, lest we forget, dear readers, after Saturday there are only 29

days left till Christmas. Now go on with the forecast.

Saturday, Nov. 25 Arizona St. 28, Arizona 20 (N) Idaho 21, Bolse St. 14 Clemson, 17, S. Carolina 11 Columbia 33, Brown 14 LSU 28, Florida 14 Yale 25, Harvard 22 Holy Cross 12, Connecticut 6 Houston 34, Cincinnati 8 (N) Illinois 21, Iowa 7 Louisville 18, Drake 14 (N) Boston Col. 25, Mass. 7 Mlami (Fla.) 31, Maryland 12 (N) Mich. St. 24, Northwestern 7 Mississippi 22, Miss. St. 14 Missouri 19, Kansas 8 E. Carolina 14, N. Car. 13 Michigan 22, Ohio State 16 Iowa State 26, Okla. St. 18 Penn State 39, Pittsburgh 14 Dartmouth 21, Penn. 7 Cornell 16, Princeton 14 Purdue 24, Indiana 21 TCU 28, Rice 12 Colgate 17, Rutgers 14 Baylor 25, SMU 20

Memphis St. 19, So. Miss. 7 Tampa 20, Vanderbilt 10 (N) Kentucky 24, Tennessee 21 Texas Tech 32, Arkansas 20 Tulsa 21, No. Texas St. 6 Utah 7, Colorado St. 6 Va. Tech 35, Wake Forest 17 Wisconsin 22, Minnestoa 19

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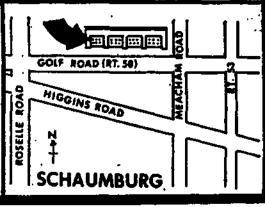
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The display will prelude a United States Table Tennis Association spectacular at Wheeling High School Dec. 18 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. The top 25 players in the nation are expected to be present to try out for the

Tickets can be purchased through Ticketron outlets. They cost \$2 for the

has announced its 1973 wrestling club

schedule which includes meets in 11

Next February, the team will compete

in the U.S.S.R. and the following Septem-

ber journey to the World Championships

Around the United States, the team

will compete in Wisconsin, Tennessee,

Florida, New York, Michlgan, Min-

A series of four USA-USSR dual meets

states and two foreign countries.

lowa and Illinois.

first four sessions, \$3 for the final round only and \$8 for all sessions. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted at half price.

Five men and four women will be selected who will represent the U.S. In the World Table Tennis Championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Winners will compete against teams from China, Japan, Sweden . . . 120 countries in all. All players seen on television's Wide World of Sports against the Chinese are expected

to compete. Sessions for the Dec. 16-17 weekend will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday

— the latter being the finals. Wrestling Club Sets Schedule

The Mayor Daley Youth Foundation will be held in this country during The Youth Foundation works out at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Chicago Fire Department gymnasium at Navy Pier. Workouts are also held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Northwestern University's Anderson Hall plus at 1 p.m. Sundays at a site to be determined.

> For further information, contact coach (528-0138) or Jim Kruempelstaedter (446-

Arlington Minor Hockey

SOUTHTS ALL-STARS

SQUIETS ALL-STARS

The Arlington Squirt All-Stars lost their second in a row to Elmhurst 15-2. Arlington's only goals were scored by Rick Garber and Tommy More with assists to Scott Paulsen and Don Chatten.

PRE-WEES ALL-STARS

The Pec-Wee All Stars played well against a strong Glenwood team. Early in the first period, Arlington got off to a fast start with Tom Anderson scoring unawsisted at 18:21. Glenwood scored the second goal but Arlington went ahead again on a goal by Ron Culpepper assisted by Jeff Rowood. Two goals by Glenwood with Arlington short-handed made the final score Glenwood 4. Arlington 2.

RANTAM ALL-STARS

Arlington's Bantam All-Stars notched their first Niffl. win last Tuesday with an exciting 4-3 decision over neighboring Palatine. Doug Pelaus's fifth goal of the season, assisted by Rick Palmer started the scoring. Palmer then scored by himself, assisted by Bob Friedlan. The last two goals, including the winner were scored by coptain Jerry Dudziak, assisted by Bob Rosenquiat and Jeff Gardner on the first and by Palmer on the last one. John Roth was tough in the nets particularly in the closminutes of the game.

In the second game, Roth was superb in the nets as the Bantam All-Stars defeated a scrappy Dundes team 4-1. Roth turned back shot after shot, many at post blank range, Jeff Gardner opened the scoring at 11:07 of the first period, assisted by Tom McDonald, who got 3 assists. John Otzens' goal at 7:20 of the second period, assisted by Brian Locken, proved to be the winning goal. Arling-third goal was scored by Bob Bettls and Gardner's second of the day at 11 secods to go finished the scoring. RANTAM ALL-STARS

MIDGET ALL-STAUS

MIDGET ALL-STARS

In one of the best games seen at the Spectrum so far this season, the Midget All-Stars edged Elimburst 2-1. Despite fast skating and good defense on both sides, low penalties were whistled by the officials. Rob Hudec scored with a wrist shot on a pas from Mark Santelli from the opening face-off. It was not until six minutes remained in the third period that another goal was scored when John Walsh for Arlington made a sole dash and netted the puck. Elimburst finally scored with less than two minutes remaining, but despite a last minute flurry, falled to the the game. Goalle Mike Mattox turned saide 35 Elimburst shots. The Midgets' NHL record is now 2-1.

JUVENILE ALL-STARS

Arlington's Juvenile All-Stars lost to the Elimburst Huskles on a Northern Illinois Hockey League game that was featured by many trips to the pennity box. Arlington's goals were scored by Retter, Palmer and Geddis, with assists by Glander, Cooper and Brawley.

FERWEE DIVISION

hissel 3, City Welding 3

With two minutes gone, Smith scored the first goal in the Peaweed division for City Welding, assisted by Schmidt. Lattof next put City Welding on the score board, unsaisted. Santeeli put City further ahead, until Neuhas, assisted by More evened the score with 30 seconds left in the second period by Rustmeyer for Blazel and Schmidt for City Welding.

Firesighters 3, McErnersey 3

Welding. Firelighters 3, McErnerney 3 Firefighters 3. McErnerney 3
Firefighters jumped to a two goal lead with goals by Mitchell, assisted by Barbaro and O'Nell assisted by Peterson and Belerton. Goraki scored the first goal for McErnerney, assisted by Kuhn and Holfied. Price tied it up assisted by Goraki and Engman. Jensen assisted by Winkelman and Mitchell put the Firefighters ahead until Gorski tied it up, assisted by Faifre.

sisted by Winkelman and Mitchell put the Firefighters ahead until Gorski tied it up, assisted by Relike.

Goalle McGuire kicked out 13 shots for the Firefighters, while Byers for McEmerney handled 18 shots on goal.

City Welding 3, McEmerney 2

Bob More started the scoring for City, assisted by Pete Senten. Jeff Price unassisted scored the first goal for McEmerney, unassisted scored the first goal for McEmerney, unassisted scored the first goal for McEmerney, unassisted by Dave Neubaus and George Kostopoulos just before the period ended. Chatten scored again for City in the third period, unassisted by Dave Neubaus and George Kostopoulos just before the period ended. Chatten scored again for City in the third period, unassisted by Dave Neubaus and George Kostopoulos just before the period ended. Chatten scored again for City in the third period, unassisted by Tom Gorski, assisted by Jim Jackson.

Firefighters 4, Binned 2

The first goal of the game was scored by Laitof unassisted for Binzel. Two goals for the Firefighters and by O'Neill unassisted closed the first period. In the second period Lattof assisted by Noite sted it up before Winkieman, with an assist from Brierton put the Firefighters ahead to stay. Brierton scored the clincher, unassisted for the Firefighters. The sirefighters dominated the play but fine goal-tending by Reed who turned away 13 shots kept the score close.

McEmerney 6, Blazel 2

the score close.

McErnerney 6, Blazel 2

Nolte assisted by King accred first for Binsel early in the first period. McErnerney then took over accring goals by Price unassisted. Gorski assisted by Jackson and Kuhn assisted by Gorski. In the second period Santelli with

an assist by Lattoff scored for Binzel. Just before the period ended Gorski scored again for McErnemey, assisted by Holfeld, Gorski secured again, massisted early in the third period while Jackson scored the final goal, assisted by Price. Tommy Gorid scored a hat trick for McEmerney and assisted on another goal. Reed worked hard in the nets for Binzel turning away 17 shots.

Firefighters 3, Waureada Chiefs 1
Firefighters swarmed all over the Wauconda team, firing 32 shots at Wauconda goalle while their netminder faced only 10. Paul Barbaro scored first for the Firefighters with an assist from O'Neill. Shortly after, Brietion scored unassisted. The Wauconda goalle turned in a fine performance in the second period, kicking out eight shots while being beaten by O'Neill, assisted by Jensen and Carcerono. In the third period. Wauconda notched its only tally, soon followed by a goal by Mitchell, assisted by Winkelman and Bangart. At this point, Dave O'Neill really found the mark, scoring three goals in less than a minute with two assists from Carcerono. O'Neill scored a total of five goals in the game and assisted on another. Mitchell scored twice while Dave Carcerono assisted on three scores.

McErnerney 8, Wauconda Chiefs 2
Wauconda scored an early goal but goals by Kuhn, assisted by Gorskl and Price with an assist from Simpkins. left McErnerney on top at the end of the first period. Price and Simpkins, both unnasisted, scored during the second period to make the score 4-1. Gorski with an unassisted score storted the third period, followed by scores by Casurella assisted by Price and Price assisted by Jackson. Wauconda scored next on a fine solo effort by Quinn while Gorski and Kuhn notched the final tally for McErnerney. Price scored a hat trick and also got one assist.

City Welding 3, Firetighters 3
Breighterion scored unassisted in the first period for the Firefighters. During a one minute stretch in the second period. City Welding got all three of their goals. More scoring assisted by Senton, followed by Schmidt unassisted, while Kostopoulos with another assist from Senton put City Welding ahead, 3-1. Carcerono and Patterson teamed up for Firefighters to cut the margin just before the second period ended. Near the end of the last period, a fine solo effort by O'Neill equalized the scores and so ended the game. Despite the even score, McGulre in the nets for the Firefighters had a busy night, turning away 26 shots.

JUNIOR DIVISION

JUNIOR DIVISION

Illungerts 0, Jaycees 3

The first two periods of this hard fought game were even despite a first period goal for the Jaycees, scored by Jarocki assisted by Kantecki, Fine performances in goal effect for the Jaycees and Wilson and Mitzow for Bangerts. During the last period, Bangerts mounted a furtous assault on Goalle McGuiter who turned away 14 shois, Against the run of the play Dick Doel assisted by Smethurst and Jerocki unassisted scored for the Jaycees.

Agrees 1, Wasconda 2

Jaycees started the scoring at 10:38 of the second period. Kantecki put the puck in the net, assisted by Lindahl and Jarocki. Wauconda took charge of the third period and banged in two goals, one by Debree unassisted and the other by Nellis, assisted by Klefer. As an indication of the turn round, the Wauconda goalle made only eight saves in the third period, while the Jaycee netminder saved 19 out of 21 pucks fired in on him.

Bob-Boy 5, Wacconda 3

What looked like the beginning of a rough evening, turned into a 63 victory for Rob-Roy (formerly Jay-Cees.) Willis and course econed from just in front of the net, assisted by Rich-

ard Duel. Mid-way through the second period, Accurso set up Duel with a beautiful pass, beating the goalle from five feet out.

In the third period, Accurso scored once more, assisted by Duel. Len Jarocki, taking a pass from Mark Kaniecki, at center ice, outskated the defense to score. Matt Schmidt scored his first goal of the season, on a break-away, assisted by Jarocki.

away, assisted by Jarocki.

Jim Fredian, as always, played his fine defensive game, as did Terry Loch. Tom Olcese and Hai Miller. Steve Smethurst elbowed his way into the penalty box, for the only penalty of the game. Goelle, Tom McGuire came up with 27 saves to keep (rub-Roy in the game.

Jayeers S, Wanesanda S

Wanconda scored in the first period, Stanhope notching the tally with an assist from Carey. Two gaost in the second period put the Jayeers ahead to stay. Jim Accurso scoring the first with an assist from Dick Duel. Len Jarocki assisted by Mark Kantecki got theother.

ther.

Both teams went on a scoring spree in the third period, Jaycees scoring a pair first, while Wauconda rapped in a pair of consolation goals, all four goals coming in a few seconds of furious action, Matt Scmidt scored first for the Jaycees with an assist from Len Jarocki. Three seconds inter Accurso scored his second goal of the night, again assisted by Duel. Wauconda's Thennes scored an unassisted goal almost immediately with the final goal scored right on the taccoff.

Goalies Tom McGuire and Dino Picrotte bad a busy night turning away 27 shots, the Wauconda goalies, Tissen and Scott faced only 18 shots, saving 13. seconds of furious action. Matt Semidt scored

SQUIRT DIVISION
Latiof 2, Jaycoen 1
Latiof got their first win of the season, as they beat the Jaycees, 2-1. The scoring began late in the first period when Lattor's Mike Alello put the puck past Jaycee's goalle Phil Williams. In the second period, the Jaycees came back to tie things up when Dean Schraeger scored unassisted. The final, decisive goal of the game belonged to Lattof's Larry Smith, assisted by Kurt Karnetz. Mike Bleiak put in a fine performance in goal for Lattof making 12 aut of 13 saves.

Arlington J's 1.

Century Computers 1

The Arlington J's remained undefeated as they knocked off the Century Computers. 4-1. Three of the J's four goals came in the first period, scored by Jim Mundorf, Tim Ditch, and Hob Karlauski with assists to Joe Golemba, Bill Kuha, Hob Karlauski and Bob Hilstrom. The Computers' only goal was scored by Lee Schmidt on a pass from Eric Wold, in the opening minutes of the second period. Then, with 10 seconds left in the period, the J's scored the last goal of the game when Jim Gomez and Hob Hillstrom combined to make it the fiant 4-1. The J's Bob Klengender and it the flant 4-1. The J's Bob Klengender and the Computer's John Fredian put in excellent

ormances in goal.				
Bantam Division				
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Cay OLDSMOBILE, INC

What Do You Know About Speed Skating?

by ROBERT BEHE Skating Club Publicist

When most of us were kids, no one thought of ice skating until the snow was flying and gloves and ear mulis were a must to wear to school.

The first bitter cold weekend sent us scurrying for our states which were usually buried in the bottom of a box full of roller skates, baseball gloves and footballs. A quick examination would show that they were hopelessly dull, needed laces and probably were torn in a few spots. Off to the shoe repair store to have them sharpened and repaired.

The shoe repair was fine, but the sharpening was done on a grinding wheel across the blade. Oh well, these sharpening marks could be honed off on the sidewalk or by working extra hard while trying to skate, the blades would be smoothed down. One sharpening a year was usually all that was done.

We thought we were pretty good skaters and, by January, we were all ready for the announcement of the Silver Skates Derby in Chicago, This was it! Fame and fortune in competing for a pair of silver plated skates. No one was concerned about physical condition or type of clothing or skates. Just get out there and go as fast as possible.

Of course, you didn't win, but that wasn't your fault. The gun was fired before you were ready, or you hit a crack in the ice, or a gust of wind hit you, or someone tripped you. It made you feel better to convince yourself that it really wasn't your fault.

If this is what skating was to you, you had a lot of company, because most kids

Speed skating is different now. Training is almost a year round effort now for those skaters who want to be successful. Running, simulated skating, calisthenics, duck walking, cycling, weight lifting are a few of the different programs that are followed religiously by many of today's

The combination of these exercises into a training program that fits an individual

skater, considering his age, experience, size, weight and skill level, is a job for a professional trainer. Such a program is a vital requirement for success when competing internationally and is a distinct advantage when competing in American

Style Pack skating. Natural speed is an essential talent. but is not sufficient to be successful in teday's competition. Physical conditioning allows the skater to sustain ton speed for a longer period of time than athletes were able to in the past.

Many of the skaters in the Mount Prospect Skating Club train during the summer by competing on the local bicycle tracks Rich Vehe, who has been skating competitively since he was five years old, has been successful as a cyclist. When he was 11 years old, he wan every race in which he competed and topped that with a clean sweep of all events at the National Bieycle Championships in New York City. His brother, Bob Vehe, has won the State Track Championship every year since he started competing, except for one year when he was recovering from a broken leg. Vehe topped this year's state championship by winning all four senior men events.

Teammate Steve Pederson won the State Road and Track Championship this year, in the Junior Class. Dick and Greg Robertson are two other fine Mount Prospect Skaters who stay in condition during the summer by racing bicycles. .

When the cycle season ends, the training off the ice is increased. This training off the ice is referred to as "dry training," This dry training is the major effort until the ice becomes available.

A number of years ago, the first ice was whatever could be found after the first cold wave. This usually was sometime after the middle of December.

Quarries, sloughs in Forest Preserves, or any piece of ice that could be found were pressed into service. The training consisted mostly of clearing the snow off the ice. Hopefully, the ice had frozen quickly and smoothly, since no one had any equipment to shave the ice smooth.

The meets would start during the

Christmas holidays and be completed by early February. Contrast that schedule with this year's program! Dry training started in September, and the first skating session was held in October.

How can it be done? Many of the park districts in the suburban areas have built artificially frozen ice rinks. The Mount Prospect's "home" rink is the Park Ridge Park District Ice Rink on Oakton Street. Here members of the club can be seen practicing onTuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7. The time may seem early, but the skaters and parents like it. On Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. the team practices at the Niles Park District Rink on Ballard Road.

To match the competitors evenly, the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois divides the skaters into Class A and Class B competitors. This allows beginners to join the sport and skate against boys and girls whose skills are closer to their own. As the skills improve, the skater will be promoted into Class A. Class B skaters compete for ribbons and Class A skaters compete for medals and

Skating provides an opportunity to travel within the Chicagoland area, the Midwest, and for the more adventuresome, thrughout the country. Meets are held almost every weekend throughout the winter months, concluding with the National Outdoor Championships at St. Paul on Jan. 27-28; the North American Outdoor Championships at West Allis,

10-11; and the North American Indoor Championships in Wyandotte, Mich., on March 17-18, 1973. The National and North American meets are by invitation only. In Illinois, the selection is made by determining the top six point scorers throughout the year.

Though there are many skating meets throughout the year, it is not necessary to compete in all of them. Some boys and girls only compete in meets beld on outdoor ice, while others prefer the indoor meets held on the many hockey rinks that are available throughout the state.

The Mount Prospect Skating Club was founded by Herman Haenisch 14 years ago to promote speed skating in the Northwest suburbs. Haenisch competed as a boy for the Northwest Skating Club in Chicago, which is the oldest club in the United States having been founded 80 years ago. As an intermediate boy com-petitor, he won the National Indoor Championship at the old Chicago Arena Skating Rink. Haenisch's son Bob has won the National Outdoor Championship as an intermediate boy and is currently training in metric style skating with a goal of making the World's Team for the United States.

Gary Jonland, a member of the Mount Prospect Skating Club, was a member of the U.S. Olympic Team that competed at the Games in Sapporo, Japan. Jonland also competed in the World's Champion-

Wis., on Feb. 10-11; the National Indoor ship for Men at Oslo, Norway last Febru-Championships in New York on March ary. Gary is also training hard to make ary. Gary is also training hard to make this year's World Team.

The Mount Prospect Skating Club is coached by Chuck Serchuk who gained his experience competing as a member of the Peirce Skating Club of Chicago. The club is fortunate to have a coach of Serchuk's experience and ability to teach the fundamentals of skating to the beginners and strategy and tactics to the more experienced competitor.

The only fee to join the club is a \$10 family memberhip charge which helps pay for a club picnic, uniforms, newsletters and other items necessary to run successful club. The uniforms are given to the skaters, for use at the meets, upon the recommendation of Coach Serchuk.

Other expenses are a \$7 charge for registering with the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois, which also provides insurance coverage. For these modest fees plus a pair of skates, a boy or gul can be on his or her way to fame. The comradeship with the other skaters, the education by meeting different people from different states and background, and the experience of travel, in addition to the thrill of compelition, make this a

most exhilarating sport.

Anyone in the Northwest suburbs from Crystal Lake to Mount Prospect and the surrounding towns is welcome to join the Mount Prospect Skating Club. For further information contact Coach Churk **ATTENTION**— VETERANS MIOL

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Speed Skating Team that competed

Haenisch, the founder of the Mt.

Elk Grove Football

By special invitation. Elk Grove Boys Foot-ball, inc. travelled to Addison hast Saturday to play the three travelling teams of the Addison Cowboys: 85 ib. PecWees, 105 ib Widgets, and

120 lb. Juniors

The Eik Grove Pee Wee All Stars, made up of five all-star players from each of the Eik Grove community teams, made a valiant effort against the Addison Pee Wees. The fact that this was their first game play shaved as they suffered a 250 loss Despite the loss, several players atood out: Tom Yoke, Jim Pritz, Quinn Heath, Kurt Schmaitz, Jay Evans, and Tony Bria. This All-Star Team will represent Eik Grove in St. Louis this Thanksgiving weekend.

The Elk Grove Warriors, traveling weldgets of the Fix Valley Lengue, represented the Village well as they brought home n 6-6 tie against Addison's Widget Cowboys, champlons of the Chicago Suburban League.

The first haif statistics showed the Cowboys with seven first downs, 119 yards gained, and one TD. The Warriors had one first down, 22 yards gained, and no score. The second half was an about face as the Elk Grove Warriors gained 169 yards, eight first downs and one TD. The Cowboys gained eight yards, no first downs, and no TD.

TD. The Cowboys gained eight yards, no first downs, and no TD s.

The Warriors TD came on an 80 yard drive with one minute and 30 seconds left in the game. The march started with a 15 yard pass from Qil Dave Sargent to Dave Schmid. The next three plays were all QB Dave Sargent to Fullback Joe Pelletreau, a 22 yard pass, a 17 yard pass, and a 26 yard TD pass.

The offensive line with center. Terry Drachlee; guards, Monty Drake and Mark Angellotti; tackles, Jim Baiksall and Rich Claiabrini; ends Kurt Goodyear, Bruce Earl and Tim Schwerzier did a fine Job. The backfield of QB Dave Sargent, fullbacks Joe Pelletreau and Jay Carmen, halfbacks Joe Pelletreau and Bob Hamilton had one of their best days gaining 111 yards.

Defensive standouts were Keith Rink and Peter Gebert at safety. Ray Edwards, Scott Shadley, and Jim Eisen on defensive line.

Joe Pelletreau was presented the game ball

Joe Pelletreau was presented the game ball for his all-ground ability on oliense and de-

The Elk Grove Chiefs, the traveling funior team of the Fox Valley League, rocked the Addison Cowboys with a 35-0 win for their last game of the season

Jeff Hasik turned in one of his finest days at QB with 20 yard and 15 yard TD runs Jeff then parked to Brian Freeman for a 69 yard TD play Brian caught several long passes from Basik to move the team well against Addison Jim Meyer got into the scoring column with a two-yard plunge and several long gains from Kelly, playing right halfrack and finnker, scored on a 15 yard run Todd Jones, right end, caught three passes for extra point conversions.

stanker, scored on a 15 yard run Todd Jones, right end, caught three passes for extra point conversions.

The fine defensive play of Brian Freeman, Bob Alardo, Mike Sargent, and Jim Meyer held the Cowboys to little yardage and rendered them virtually no scoring threat.

Bears Defeat Jets in Guriain Raiser

The Elk Grove Bears defeated the Elk Grove Jets in the first game ever played on the new Lindahl Field Surday. Scoring was opened when Quium Heath burst through the middle for 43 yards and the first TD of the game. The next TD came when QB Kurt Schmaliz fumbled the snap, picked it up, and dove through for the 2nd Bears score. The third Bear TD came when Heath almost duplicated his earlier attempt, except this was for 22 yards

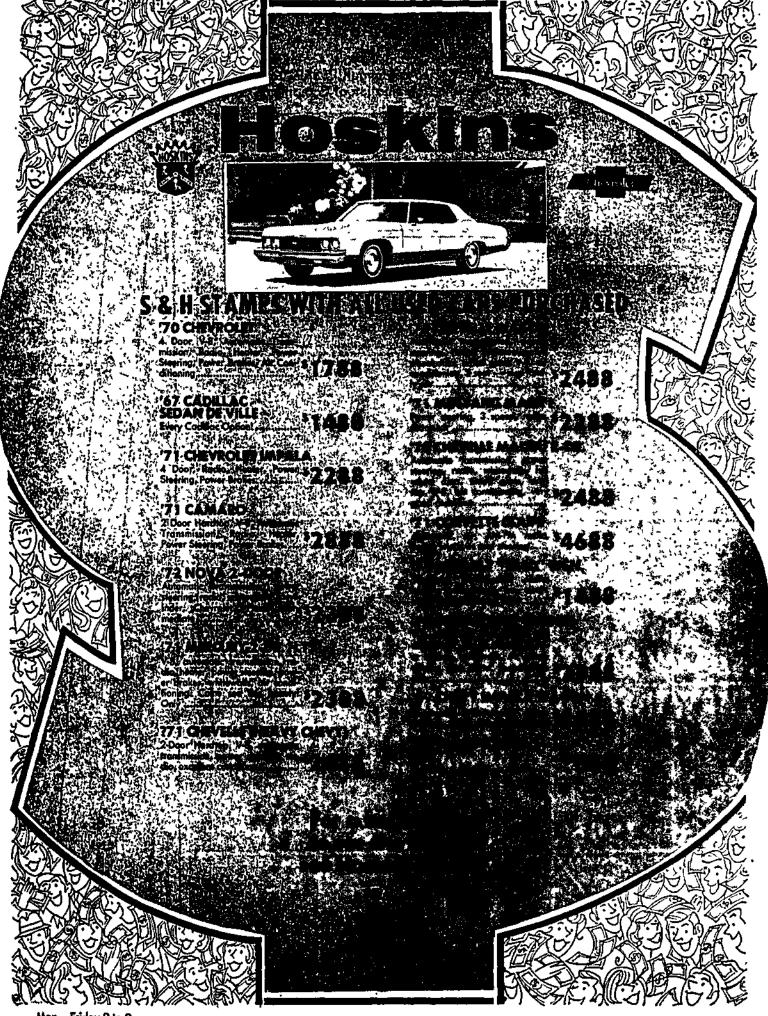
The defense accounted for the next score when they nailed the Jet QB in the end zone for a two-pointer. The final score came on a picture-book run by Bran Basik when he broke through off tackle, and on his effort slone, ran for 25 yards and the score.

All attempts for extra points were blocked, Thelinal score was Bearr-28, Jets-0.

Defensively the Jets had a bright spot when John Pelletreau intercepted a Bear pass and returned it 23 yards before being smothered by white jerseys.

Both the Bears and the Jets, along with the

Both the Bears and the Jets, along with the Fik Grove Warriors, finish the season Thanks-giving weekend in St. Louis against their them counterparts.



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Palatine Hockey Results

BANTAM DIVISION

The Palatine Kiwanians lost a close game to the Elmhurst Huskies in the Polar Dome League 3-3. Murphy and Cavalerro each had two goals for the Huskles. Deneoff picked up a pair of assists and Michonski had one assist. The Kiwanians three goals were scored by John Kincaid, Gene Achtenberg and Rick Flynn, Bob Greenhill had two assists.

In their next outing at the Dome, the Kiwanians defeated the Hoffman Stampeders 41. The Stampeders lone goal was scored by Horkness unassisted. The Kiwantans four goals were scored by Bob Greenhill, Tim Beatty, Gene Achtenberg and Steve Bridwell. Assists were credited to Scott Zordan, John Kincald, Dan McSweeney, Bob Davis, Gene Achtenberg, Steve Bridwell and Rick Flynn

In their latest game at the dome the Kiwanians were tied by Elk Grove 22 Seoring for Elk Grove were Musnicki and Muff with assists going to Farmer od Malone. The Kiwanians goals were cored by John Kineald and Rick Flynn. Beb Greenhill, Dan McSweeney and Sary Garafola notched assists.

The Kiwanians record in the Polar Dome League is 3 wins, 2 losses and 2 lies putting them in fourth place at the and of the first round.

In the Northern Illinois Hockey League tio Kiwanians team has dropped their stainst the Elmhurst Huskies "A" team first two games. The first loss was 2. Scoring for Elmhurst were Crievitt 2), Pelure (2), Murphy, Fialco, Loch, Dalessandro and Harrold. Both Paintine geals were scored by Gary Garafola. One the unassisted and the other was assistd. by John Kincald.

The second loss was to the Arlington feights All-Stars 4-3. This was a very lose game and could have gone either ray. Scoring for Arlington were Dudziak (2), Pelsue and Palmer with Palmer picking up a pair of assists. The other pesists were credited to Fredlan, Rosenmilst and Gardner. The Kiwanians coals were scored by Bob Davis, Bob Greenhill and Rick Flynn with Dan McSweeney getting a pair of assists and Sene Achtenberg notching the remaining

MiTP. DIVISION
The Palatine Mites akated to their third vicboy of the seawn as they whipped the
Streamwood Blades also by a score of 5-1. The
victory boosted the Palatine season record in
there wins and four losses. Mike Geilinger led
the Palatine attack with four goals, with
single mathers going to defensemen David
disers. Dennis Myers started in goal for Pala-

ter Calleri had a pair of assists while Clark Lash and Darran Stock each had see assist apiece Dennis Meers started in goal for Pal-tine and Don Miller finished up. The game was bighlighted by the fine positional play of the Palestine form who are security months.

was highlighted by the fine positional play of the Palatine team who are rapidly putting into practice the fundamentals of the game. The Palatine Miles will try to even their season record at 44 this Saturday, Nov. 25 when they face the Dundee Demons, In an earlier meeting, Dundee beat Palatine 8-2, clame time is \$ 20 a m, at the Polar Dome in Dundee (Santa's Village, hear corner of function 2 and 73. Routes 25 and 72)
PEE WEE DIVISION

The Palatine Jaycees tied a strong St. Jude team 2-2 on goals by David Anderson fassisted by K C Gulletti and Gullett (assisted by lavid Anderson). The next night they upset the powerful Saddle & Cycle Club 11-10 at the Chicago rink Doug McBride scored two goals for the inforces.

for the winners

The Javees traveled from Lake Forest to
Minneth to lose to Winfield 4-1. Then the Jaycees he didd to Dundes to play the neighboring
Hoffman Fishe's Stampeders. It was a good
right for the Jayees winning 7-1 Scoring for
the Javees was handled by Ed Price, David
Anderson with three goals, Mike Mikulan with
two and Mike Dalfonso Assists were awarded
to Jerry Milligan, K. C. Gullett (three), Keith for the winners

Jenkins, Fred Vetis, Mike Muratori, and Dan Thomus. Scott Vena and Rick Mitchell pro-lected the nets for the Jaycees.

Thomas. Scott Veha and Rick Mitchell protected the nets for the Jaycees.

The Jaycees traveled to Park Forust South to play Glenwood Gulis. The Jaycees jumped out to a \$-2 lead before running out of gas and losing \$-8. Storing for the Jaycees were Mike Mikulan assisted by More Anderson. Tim Cunningham assisted by Mike Muratori. Dan Thomas assisted by Mike Mikulan and Mike Mikulan and Mike Mikulan and Siles for the Jaycees.

Back at the Polar Dome in Dundee, to defend their hold on first place against Elk Grove, things looked dim when Culpepper uponed the scoring for Elk Grove. He was assisted by Christonsen. After struggling shorthanded time after time, the Jaycees exploded and put the game out of reach. The final score was 7-1. Scoring for the Jaycees were K. C. Gullett. David Anderson with four goals and Mike Mikulan with two. Assists want to Jerry Milligan. K. C. Gullett. David Anderson. Sent Vena was in the nets for the Jaycees.

So far the Jaycees have won 11. lost time and lifed one They have been most successful in the Polar Dome League where they have concluded the first round of play undefeated and united. neluded the first round of play undefeated

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For Your Scissors—1972-73 Basketball Schedule

HERALD AREA BANKETBALL SCHEDULE 1973-13 [All variety times 0 p.m. unless otherwise indicated) Friday, Nov. 21: Friday, Nev. 24:

Marper in full are tourney (also Saturday)
Porest View at Eligin
New Trier East at Prospect
Maine West at Arlington
Glenbard West at Fremd
New Trier West at Conant
Saturday, Nev. 23:
Harper in Dul'age tourney
Hersey at Willowbrenk
Glenbrenk North at Palatine
Rolling Mendows at St. Vianne Glenbrock North at Palatine Rolling Meadows at St. Vlauer Schaumburg at Maine North Maine Kaet at Hinsdale South Friday, Itee, 31 Forest View at Hersey Eik Grove at Arlington Schaumburg at Palating Prospect at Rolling Meadows Conant at Fremit Glenbard North at Wheeling Maine West at Waukeran

Gleshard North at Wheeling Maine West at Waukegan Maine South at Maine North Maine South Maine South Maine South Maine South Maine South Maine East at Morten East St. Vlator at Lake County, 7 39 Maineday, Hee, 2; Hersey at Maine South Pentius at Elk Grove Libertyville at Frospet Polatine at St. Vator Ariington at Barrington Demons Grove at Premd Comant at Lake Park West Leyden at Schaumburg Niles East at Maine East Tweeday, Bee, 3;

West Leyden at Schaumburg
Niles East at Maine East
Tuesday, Bee. 5:
Kennedy-King at Harper (St Vlator), 8 00
Thursday, Bee. 7:
Forest View at Elk Grove
Felday, Dee. 8:
Palatine at Hersey
Conant at Prospect
Wheeling at Ardington
Holling Mendows at Fremd
Schaumburg at Glenbard North
Maine West at Mine East
New Trier West at Maine North
Highland Park at Maine Reat
St. Vlator at St. Platrick
Materday, Hee. 9:
Fremd at Willowbrook
Conant at East Leyden
Lockport Central at Wheeling
Libertyville at Maine West
Maine North at Proviso East
Tuesday, Hee. 12:
Forest View at Glenbard North
Wednesday, Hee. 13:
Rolling Mendows at Hersey
Prospect at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Palatine
Arlington at Fremd
Conant at Schaumburg
Maine West at Maine South
Maine East at Naine South
Maine East at Naine South
Maine East at Naine North
St Vlator at Holy Cross
Harper at Eigin, 7 9
Naturilay, Hee. 18:
Harrington at Hersey Naturday, Her. 14:

Barrington at Herses Barringum at herse; Elgin Larkin vs. Forest View at Elk Grove Aurora West at Arlington Bulling Meadows at Fenton Schaumburg at Crown Highland Park at Maine West Notee Dume at St. Viator Police Dinne at St. Viator Frilias, Bec. 72: Fremd at Hersey Elk Grove at Glenhard North Forest View at Conant Prospect at Schaumburg Arlington at Palatine Rolling Mendows at Wheeling

Rolling Mendows at Vinceling
Malarday, Dev. 23:
St. Vintor at Ridgewood
DePaul Frosh at Harper (Schaumburg), 7:30
10024DAY TOURNAMENTS;
Nee, 28-39;
St. Vintor, Maine East, Maine West, Fremd in
Niles North nurney at Notre Dame
Ther. 27:20;

Hersey in Pontiac tourney Elk Grove in Edwardsville tourney Forest View in Kankankee tourney Forest View in Kankankee tourney
Prospect in Mattoon fourney
Rolling Meadows. Conant in Grant tourney
Schaumburg in Naperville tourney
Pres. 21-39:
Arlington, Wheeling in Centralia tournes
Harper in Highland Classic at Freeport
Taeeday, Jan. 21
Harper at Kankakee, 7-39
Friday, Jan. 81 Harper at Kankakee, 7 30
Priday, Jan. 5:
Ifersey at Wheeling
Schaumburg at Elk Grove
Prospect at Forest View
Pralatine at Fremd
Arington at Rolling Meadows
Gleobard North at Conant
Maine East at Maine West
Maine North at Deerfield
St. Viator at St. Joseph
Haterday, Jan. 6:
Crown at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Maine West
St. Viator at Mariat
Triton at Harper (Conant), 7 30
Taureday, Jan. 21:

Thursday, Jan. 11: Harper at Waubonsee, 7:30

Friday, Jan. 12: Hersey at Aslington

Elk Grove at Conant Schaumburg at Forest View Gienbard North at Prospect Paiatine at Rolling Mendows Paistine at Rolling Mendows
Wheeling at Fremd
Niles North at Maine West
Maine Rorth at Glenbrook North
Maine East at New Trier West
St Francis de Sales at St. Vistor
Haturday, Jan. 13:
Wheeling at Maine East
Harper at DuPage, 7.30
Friday, Jan. 19: Priday, Jan. 19: Fremd at Elk Grove Fremd at Elk Grove
Palaline at Forest View
Hersey at Glenbard North
Wheeling at Prospect
Arington at Conant
Rolling Weadows at Schaumburg
Maine West at Deerfield
Highland Park at Maine North
Glenbrook South at Maine North
Glenbrook South at Maine East
Carmet at St Vlator
Saturday, Jan. 20:
Maine North at Warren
St Patrick at St. Vlator
Oakton at Harper (Schaumburg), 7 30
Thursday, Jan. 25:
Harper at Thornton, 7 30
Felday, Jan. 26: Felday, Jan. 26:

Prospect at Hersey
Elk Grove at Palatine
Forest View at Rolling Meadows
Glenbard North at Artington
Schaumburg at Fremd
Conant at Wheeling
Maine West at Niles West
Glenbrook South at Maine North
Glenbrook North at Maine East
Holy Cruss at St. Viator Holy Cross at St. Viator

*atarday, Jan. 37:

Elk Grove at Eigh Larkin

Forest View at Kankakee Westsiew

Stevenson at Palatine

Proviso East at Maine West

Maine East at Evanston

Lake County at Harper (Fremd), 7 30

Tuesday, Jan. 30;

Hersey at Rolling Meadows

Glenbard North at Forest View

Palatine at Wheeling

Palatine at Wheeling Palatine at Wheeling
Fremd at Arlington
Schaumburg at Conant
Harper at May(air (Luther North), 7.30
Feldar, Feb. 2:
Hersey at Palatine
Elk Grove at Forest View
Prospect at Conani
Arlington at Wheeling Fremd at Rolling Mendows Glenbard North at Schaumburg Niles East at Maine West Maine North at New Trier West Maine East at Highland Park St. Viator at Notre Dame St. Vator at Notre Dame
haterday, Feb. 3:
Elk Grove at Prospect
New Trier East at Maine North
St. Joseph at St. Visior
McHenry at Harper (Patatine), 7-30
Tuesday, Feb. 8:
Elgin at Harper (Forest View), 5-00
Friday, Feb. 8:
Hersoy at Fremd Filday, Feb. 9:
Hersey at Fremd
Glenbard North at Elk Grove
Conant at Forest View
Schaumburg at Prospect
Paintine at Arlington
Wheeling at Rolling Meadows
Maine South at Maine West
Maine North at Maine East
Marist at St Vlator
Saturday, Feb. 18: Maine West at Glenbrook South Niles Bust at Maine North Deerfield at Maine East Harper at Triton, 7 30 Tuesday, Feb. 13:

Conant at Harvard Waubonsee at Harper (Wheeling), \$.00 Thursday, Feb. 15: Harper at Oakton, 5 00 Friday, Feb. 16: Wheeling at Hersey Forest View at Prospect
Fremd at Palatine
Rolling Meadows at Arlington
Conant at Glenbard North
St. Viator at St. Francis de Sales St Viator at St. Francis de Sales Saturday, Feb. 17: Luke Park at Schaumburg Jollet at Harper (Barrington), 7:30 Tuesday, Feb. 32: Arlington at Hersey Conant at Elk Grove Forest View at Schaumburg Pruspect at Glenbard North Rolling Meadows at Palatine Fremd at Wheeling St Viator in leasue playoff (check site) Tuesday, Feb. 27: MSL playoff games at South schools MSL playoff games at South schools t riday, March 3: Aritington at Hinsdale Central

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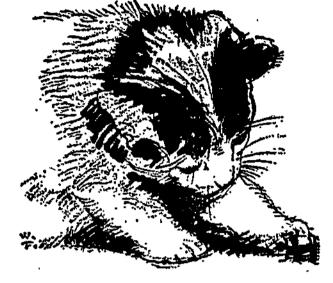


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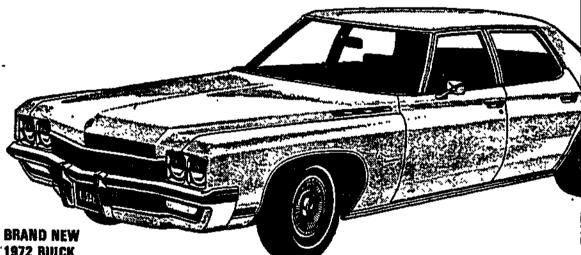
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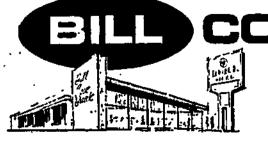
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Temporary Palsy Is Latest Crisis

Continuing Perils Of Pistol Pete

ich is suffering from Bell's Palsy, a temporary nerve disorder which has caused headaches and a partial paralysis of the right side of his face. It developed in early November. In one game recently he wore a pair of motorcucle goggles to prevent a possible scratching of his eyeball since he cannot now close his eye.

Last season he was attacked by mononucleosis and the season before that, as a rookie, he was attacked by envy. Perhaps the first led to the second which has led to the last.

Maravich received \$2 million to sign a basketball contract with the Atlanta Hawks in 1970, after three All-American seasons at Louislana State University.

He drew large paychecks, big crowds, extravagant publicity and wholesale resentment from his teammates. He joined a team that had won the Western Division title of the NBA the season before. Joe Caldwell, Walt Bellamy, Lou Hudson. Walt Hazzard and Bill Bridges last year's stars and this year's bit players - did not accept Maravich's presence. Caldwell wanted a dollar more than Maravich received. He didn't get it and fled to the ABA. Hazzard and Bridges were eventually traded.

The fact that Maravich was white and they were black - in a Southern town and became so rich so fast was part of the resentment. So was his showboating HOT DOGS COST TWO MILLION DOL-LARS IN ATLANTA AND ONLY 35 CENTS IN PHILADELPHIA?"

When Maravich ran into teammates in a coffee shop, he invariably picked up the tab, in an atttempt at amicability. The act was interpreted as more mere

Meanwhile, Pete's classy passes were bouncing off teammates' heads. In practice, those same guys were after his scalp. In games Pistol Pete was shooting from the hip. He felt the pressure to score big, look fancy and thus earn his keep. When the league's players voted for the Rookie-of-the-Year, Maravich received just six votes, out of nearly 200. He was mortified.

Things improved on his team, as he slowly began to settle down last season. But mononucleosis laid hlm low. He missed 15 games early in the season and never hit high form. His weight dropped as low as 172 pounds from his usual playing weight of 205. On his return, the uniform on his 6-5 frame looked as limp as if it were hanging on a line, His eyes hugely dominated his face. He was for-

Last season he took karate lessons. He said it was to build his body up and to help his basketball defense. He felt the quick moves and shuffle motion of karate were similar to defense fundamentals. Once he just sort of waved as his man

Walt Frazier of the Knicks, "he's cut out the clownin'. It's a new Pistol Pete."

He even looks refurbished, sporting black hair ("he doesn't dye lt, but he may use a rinse," said Hawk publicist Tom McCollister) and a black mustache. His head hair is shorter than in the past "Once I just waited for him to stop dribbling and let the hair fall in his face, then I'd steal the ball from him real easy," said Frazier).

Maravich is passing more and better, hitting men who are looking. And he is discarding that off-balance, 35-foot shot.

Red Auerbach of the Celtics said Maravich might make the All-Star team this year, for the first time, because his game is so improved, "so much less

Maravich said he tries not to think about the all-star team. "Besides," he said, "I've never won anything in this league before. Nobody's ever considered

Other think that such an honor might help clear up his headaches. "You know, Pete's a pretty untight guy," said McCollister. "Everything in Why pay more?

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world bothers him. For instance, he'll be so distraught after a loss, he'll stay in the shower for an hour after the game." Taking defeat hard is an old story for Maravich: When he was a kid, he used to "accidentally" kick over the table when he wasn't winning a checker Roger Maris also suffered from Bell's

Palsy, the year after he hit 61 home runs: the pressure of the press and the pressure of living up to his past performance were said to contribute to the nervous affliction. The paralysis is often found in older people. And it seems Maravich is older than the 24 which is listed in the

"My first two years in the NBA," he said, "were like 10."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

style of play. One banner in Philadelphia

Boys Whip Girls In 'Y' Swim Meet

The Northwest Suburban YMCA kicked off their 1972-73 swim schedule Saturday with the annual meet between the boys and girls swim teams.

Proving too strong for the girls, the boys raced away with the victory 262-

Even though the boys always seem to win this annual event, the girls weren't willing to bow easily to defeat and swam some very strong races, managing to take six first places.

One of the most exciting events was the Prep 50 yard breast stroke.It was so close a judges decision was needed to decide the victor. When a roar went up from the girls cheering section everyone knew the decision had been given to Linmarie Gluchman (37) who swam a fine

The girls were able to win five other events: Intermediate 100 yard freestyle, Lee Ann Doehler (1:04.3); Prep 200 yards I.M., Cheryle Takata (2:39.9); Cadet 25 yard breastroke, Linnea Magnus 24): Cadet 50 yard freestyle Kelly Pritchett (38.5); Intermediate 100 yard backstroke Jan Takata (1:13).

The only record breaking performance of the day came in the Intermediate 400 free relay when the boys set a new team and pool record (4:03). Swimming on the relay were Mike Fitzgerald, Steve Griffin, Ben Fulle, and Scott Byker.

New head coach for the teams this year will be Dave Beutler. Dave is not new to the "Y" having served as an assistant coach for the past few years.

Individual winners in the Cadet events eres 100 val. freedyle relay

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Takata (1083); 25 yd. breasistroke 2nd Richard Behnke (214), 3rd Rovy James (29.); 25 yd. backstroke 1st Jap Takata (18.4), 2nd Linea Magnus (21.), 3rd John Sersen (23.6); 50 yd. freestyle 2nd Richard Behnke (37.2), 3rd Jim Wilcox (44: 25 yd. hutterfly 1st David Unrich (20.6), 2nd Mike Deal (21.6), 3rd Rovy James (30.9); 25 yd. freestyle 1st Dennis Fitzsimmons (17.1), 2nd Jay Rossiter (17.9), 3rd Lori Spirek (18.5); 100 yd. medley relay Jay Takata, Jay Rossiter, David Uhrich and Dennis Fitzsimmons (11.9).

Takata, Jay Rossiler, David Uhrich and Dennis Fitesimmons (1:19.5),

19. & 10 years old)
Individual winners in the Midget events were: 200 yd. freestyle relay Mike Behnke, Mike Burvey. Kurt Altergott, Larry Ratellife (2 6) 91: 50 yd. breaststoke 1st Mike Behnke (12 8). 2nd David Nelson (44.1). 2nd Laura Parkel (45.5): 50 yd. buckstroke 1st Mark Funk (35.0), 2nd Kurt Altergott (37.5), 3rd Linta Walkowick (40.): 50 yd. butterfly 1st Mark Funk (23.5), 2nd Mike Funk (34.9), 2nd Harb Larson (65.7): 100 yd. freestyle 1st Scott Brutler (1 09.8), 2nd Brett Ryden (1:19.), 3rd Mary James (1:13.3): 50 yd. freestyle 1st Boutler (10 6), 2nd Joe Ray (34.8), 3rd Mineren Comerford (65.4): 100 yd. LM. 1st Miko Harvey (1.19.7), 2nd Pum Ratellife (1:22.8), 2nd Juhn Wilcox (1:31.5): 200 yd. Medley Relay Kurl Altergott, Mike Behnke, Scott Beutler and Mark Funk (2:22.4).

Individual winners in the Prep events were: (30.) yd. freestyle relay Tom Behnke, Spencer Gilchrist, Tonimy Ujliye and Louis Schmidzer: (50.) yd. breaststoke 2nd Gacy Sturk (36.5) 2nd Tom Behnke (3.4); 50 yd. backstroke 1st Spencer Gilchrist (31.), 2nd Mark Markwell (25.9), 3nd Harb Loner (36.); 50 yd. batterfly 1st Tom Ujliye (31.9), 2nd Barth Behnke (4.6), 3rd Cathy Howland (34.0); 100 yd. freestyle 1st Louis Schmidzer (1:00.9), 2nd Patty Larsen (1:05.2), 3rd Mark Markwell (29.2); 100 (1:20.2), 2nd Patty Larsen (29.1), 3rd Mark Markwell (29.2); 100 (1:20.2), 2nd Patty Larsen (29.1), 3rd Mark Markwell (29.2); 100 (1:20.2), 2nd Patty Larsen (29.1), 3rd Mark Markwell (29.2); 100

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yd. I.M. 1st Gary Stark (1:15.7), 2nd Bob James (1:16:5), 200 yd. Medley Relay Spencer Glichrist, Gary Stark, Tommy Utilye, and Tom Behnke (2:10.7), (13 & 14 years old)

Toni Behnke (2:107).

Toni Behnke (2:107).

(13 & H years old)

Individual winners in the Junior events were: 200 yd. freestyle relay Mark Rushe, Tony Lauber. Mike Comerford and Chris Crouch (1:50.4): 100 yd. breaststroke 1st Mark Rushe (1:14.4), 2nd Marty Gelsler (1:25.3), 3rd Dawn Grunwald (1:28.6): 100 yd. backstroke 1st Mark Robi (1:38.1): 2nd Cheryle Takita (1:16.7). 3rd Craig MeNab (1:20.1): 100 yd. butterfly 1st. Jon Nowcomer (1:68.7), 2nd Tom Stahnke (1:11.3), 3rd Sue Lavand (1:17.8): 100 yd. breestyle 2st Mark Robi (54.7): 2nd Mike Comerford (1:03.4); 3rd Terry Fitzsimmons (1:05.7): 50 yd. freestyle 1st Jan Newcomer (26.4), 2nd Mike Comerford (1:03.4); 3rd Terry Fitzsimmons (1:05.7): 50 yd. freestyle 1st Jan Newcomer (26.4); 2nd Mike Comerford (26.5), 3rd Dawn Grunwald (29.3): 200 yd. I.M. 2nd Kurt Nellsen (2:49.2); 3rd Dorothy Drezen (2:02.3); 200 yd. freestyle 1st James Acker (2:39.9); 2nd Craig Nekab (2:30.6), 3rd Kathy Vincent (2:37); 200)d. modiey relay Mark Robi, Mark Rusche, Tom Stanke, Jon Newcomer (1:69).

(15 and aver)

Individual winners in the Intermediate events were: 200 yd. niedley relay Mike Fitzgerald, Steve Griffin, Spaulding and Ben Fulle (2:01:8); 100 yd. breaststroke 1st Scott Byker (1:10.6); 2nd Steve Griffin (1:17), 3rd Mary Mate (1:19), 2nd Steve Griffin (1:17), 3rd Mary Mate (1:19); 50 yd. freestyle 1st Steve Griffin (2:5.5); 2nd Jan Takata (2:37), 3rd Ben Fulle (2:38); 2nd Jan Takata (2:37), 3rd Mary Fitzsimmons (2:6.6); 200 yd. I.M. 1st Scott Byker (2:75.5); 2nd Jan Takata (2:27), 3rd Ben Fulle (2:33); 2nd Jan Takata (2:27), 3rd Ben Fulle (2:33); 2nd Ben Fulle (2:33); 2nd Ben Be

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Greater Chicagoland Cat Show

Everyone likes pet shows, and cat fanciers are no exception. For the cat lovers of Greater Chicagoland and its suburbs the United Persian Society Inc. will be presenting its 7th annual all Longhaired Cat Show on Dec. 2-3 at Memorial Hall, 72-7th, Racine, Wis.

The show will consist of all Longhaired cats, all shapes, sizes and colors (solids, tabbys, silvers, parti-colors and bi-colors) and will represent the aristocrats of the cat kingdom.

Boris Teron, Mrs. Edna Field, Mr. Will Thompson, and Mrs. Marjorie Needle,

will be the presiding judges. Refreshments will also be available. For those who may want to purchase a cat or kitten, there will be some available by various breeders.

The show opens to the public at 10 a.m. and runs till 10 p.m. both days. For those who are interested in making it a full weekend there are lovely accommodations across from Memorial Hall at the Racine Motor Inn. Admission to the show is \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children.

Clip this article - it will admit one child free of charge with a paying adult.



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(Continued from page 1)

Grove alumnus, I couldn't help but overhear some of the cruel remarks by the cigar-smoking football "bluffs."

I realize that our coach then, Don Schnake, wasn't the only coach ever to be unjustifiably criticized. But it just may bring to light that the reason we lose some good coaches from high school athletics is undue pressure from the fans and community.

It doesn't seem too long ago (1966) that Duffy Daugherty coached a great Mich-Igan State University learn that tied for the national championship. It seems a shame that many alumni later dubbed him "Duffy the Dope"! I doubt that any coach could lead a team to a high national ranking and be a real "dope."

Unfortunately, coach Schnake may be classified under the same title in a few years, but I certainly hope not! Don Schnake has already been under great criticism. In the fall seasons of 1968 and 1969 when Elk Grove was at the bottom on football, the fans were ready to abandon Schnake as head coach. They criticized him because he was rebuilding and using mostly sophomores and juniors on his varsity team. They criticized him because he was one of the first coaches in the area to let his players go with the long-hair trend.

But mostly, they criticized him because everone thinks that when you have a winning team you have good players: but when you have a losing team you have a lowy coach!

Fortunately for Elk Grove football, Schnake didn't give up. He could have headed for the confines of southern Illinois where he was both respected and iked as a former high school star and coach. He didn't quit, however, and this year Elk Grove had a great team - not only because of their talent, but because Don Schnake coached them to that state ranking.

Unfortunately, most of the stogicsmokers who serve as critics for every home game don't realize that you don't have to be a Vince Lombardi to coach a winning high school football team. Don Schnake is not the blood-and-thunder type, but he knows that there is more than one way to win a game. When Elk Grove played Forest View a few weeks back, everyone was surprised to see Elk Grove throw for thier first two touchdowns. Everyone except Schnake!

He isn't too much for the dramatic elther. I've never seen him physically abuse his players, seldom have I heard him use profanity, never have I seen him charge an official with his team's loss, or have anything but good, constructive things to say about Elk Grove's next opponent.

Maybe some fans are the real "dopes"!

Tom Pomey Normal, Ill.

WHAT ABOUT "OTHERS"?

Dear Fan's Forum:

I am an avid sports fan of St. Viator and I have just heard which boys made the all-conference team in football. I feel the coaches did a poor job of selecting.

Ifalf of those boys didn't get the recognition and the others got so much that I didn't even pick up the sports page he-cause I knew who I was going to read about and see in the photos. This also goes for the other schools in the neg. The quarterbacks were the only ones we read about. Talk about recognition - how about the others on the team! You know, whether you realize it or not, these quarterbacks couldn't have done what they dld without the rest of the team.

I know I'm not the only one who feels this way because I have talked to other people. The parents of many players don't like to read about the same boys every week, much less see his picture on every other page of the Herald.

I have nothing personal against (the publicized) boys, but did you ever think you could be ruining their social lives? It doesn't take much to get sick of a person. Next thing you know, we'll be reading about their personal lives.

How about it? When will we hear or see a few new names and faces? Name Withheld By Request Arlington Heights

Elk Grove Midgets Notch 5th In Row

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey association Midget team stated to their fifth straight victory by defeating Palatine, 4-1 in Polar Dome action Elk Grove was led by the scoring of Tom Balcer, who has scored 10 points in the last four games, tallied for the two final goals to ice the game. The line of blacer, Larry Mitsch, Bob Lamantia had an outstanding game.

Ron Circkier opened the scoring when he took the puck on a face off and fired a high wrist shot passed the maile into the net, the score remained 1-0 until midway in the second period when illi Haitpenny picked up the puck in front of his net and skated the length of the ice to score and make it 2-0 Eik Grove. In the third period lisicar scored the first of his two goals from a perfect pass from Misch, Bob Lamantia also picked up an assist. Balcer then scored the fourth goal assisted by Misch and Bob Brunn. Palatine accredithe final goal to ruin the shut out on a power play goal with Mike Tucker and Bob Mortis in the pensity box for Eik Grove. Outstanding performances were turned in by Rob Goeske, Mark Christensen. Mark Rodseth, Mark Gustafson, and Jim Barnusis. Next game Tues. Nov. 23 at Flar Dome against Eimburst at 3:30 p.m.

Johnny Weissmuller: 'It's Been A Ball'

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) - "If I had any advice to give Mark Spitz," said Johnny Weissmuller, running a hand through his long orangy hair, "It would be to get humble, to come back down to earth."

Welssmuller recalled a moment at Munich when he sat in the stands with Spitz's parents. Spitz's mother held a bunch of flowers. Spitz had just won one of his seven Olympic gold medals.

"He walked by just below and I called, Hey, Mark, your mother's got flowers for you.' He didn't even turn around. That's the kind of kid he is, I guess. I don't know, maybe he hypnotizes him-

However, Weissmuller, at a New York restaurant recently to receive the Dewars Merit Award as one of the 50 top athletes of all-time - undefeated for 10 years, winner of five Olympic swimming gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics - said he understood how a guy can

"But I got it knocked out of me pretty

Grove Village, Ill. "It was early in my career and I had already set a bunch of world records. This one race, it was a 200-meter free style, I walked past each opponent as they lined up and whispered, Where you going to finish, second? third? fourth?' My coach Bill Bachrach, he wanted to know what I had said. I told him. He ordered me to go back and apologize to each one of those guys. I did. But I was so mad I won the race by

Weissmuller talked about a recent magazine article, "The Selling of Spitz." which said Mark Spitz is being marketed by businessmen who do not allow Spitz his family to speak to reporters or business associates about Mark's life.

"Isn't it awful," said Weissmuller, scrunching up his nose. "But I guess you have to be careful about business. I was never very good at it. I'm a good guy. People used to say sign here, and I

My first agent in Hollywood got me into trouble. He cost me a half a million. quick," said this former resident of Elk I'm still trying to sort that mess out with

been years." Weissmuller says he is now semi-re-

tired, but remains active in promoting Johnny Weissmuller swimming pools and is director of the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is nearly 70 years old ("68," he cor-

rects, "70 sounds so old") and says he still swims about two hours a day three days a week. "I just fool around in the he said. "But a year ago I water." jumped in for the hell of it and broke a minute for 100 meters. I did in in 59.4 seconds. No one my age can do that. So I'm still a champ.

He laughed, as he does often, his front teeth slightly touching his lower lip. Although his hair is dyed and his face has an easy sag, he still carries his weight well over his 6-4 frame. He says he weighs about 210, some 20 pounds over his competitive weight. A white silk kerchief was knotted

around his thick but somewhat wattled neck, and an undershirt peeked up from under the salmon-colored shirt that covered his still huge chest.

"I've had some ups and downs," he said, "but it's been a ball. I didn't have much formal education but I went around the world six times. I've had five wives and each experience was like going to college."

He also had some trouble with alcohol "bloddy Marys are still my soup" -but he can still let our a savage jungle yell "when I'm full of beer."

His high-pitched jungle yell may be his most famous single possession now. For 19 years he was Tarzan, of the Apes and of the Movies. By 1947 he had literally outgrown his Tarzan loincloth. And for the next 10 years he stayed fully clothed as Jungle Jim.

He went into the swimming pool business after that. But he says he still gets letters from all over the world: "Egypt, Russia, Africa - they want pictures and they send it to Johnny Weissmuller, U.S.A., and I get them at my home in Titusville, Florida, Amazing, isn't it?"

"Kids still see those Tarzan movies," he continued. "I've got seven grandchildren. Half of 'em don't believe I'm Tarzan. We see one of my movies on they'll say 'Oh, no, that's not you, grand-

He chuckled, and repeated, "It's been a ball. I was a kid from Chicago who was too poor to own swimming trunks until I was 12. But I've spent a million dollars and I'll spend another million before I'm through. And, you know, I was fortunate to be a swimmer. That's one sport you can do forever. You can be a hundred years old and wheel yourself to the pool and fall in. And the older you get the warmer the water becomes - 1 mean, it feels better.

"Swimming clears your lungs out too, makes you able to yell louder." He let out a sort of subdued yell, which turned

the Internal Revenue Service. And it's television and I'll say, "That's me," and only a few heads in the restaurant. He chuckled.

Not long after, a waitress came by, asked Weissmuller for his autograph. He pulled out a pre-autographed post-cardlike photograph of him swimming. He carries a batch of them inside his sport jacket pocket for just such occasions which, he says, are numerous.

The waitress recalled that she had seen Wiessmuller do comic diving at the 1939 World's Fair in New York.

"When you get a certain age," she

said, "all you have is memories." "Make some more, honey," said Weissmuller, with a naughty but nice

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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The Chicago Figure Skating Club will be represented by 22 young members competing against skaters from eight states in the Upper Great Lakes regional figure skating championships to take place Dec. 7-9 at Willow Springs Ice Chalet, 8300 Wolf Road.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, in 1923, above, and today (at Fort Lauderdale's Swimming Hull of Fame), five wives and \$1 million later.

Winners of the top three medals in each of 18 events will be entitled to compete in the Midwestern sectional champlonship contests in Denver, Jan. 11-13, 1973. Similarly, winners in the Midwestern competitions will be privileged to enter the National championships contest in Minneapolis, Jan. 24-27.

Area members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club will compete for the following championship titles in the Upper Great Lakes contests:

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pect Heights. Novice Ladies - Connie Becker, Des Plaines; Laura Lee McDonald, Rolling Meadows; Beth Ann Sweiding, Prospect Heights.

Intermediate Ladies - Terrie Green, Mount Prospect. Juvenile Ladies - Sandra Carlson,

Prospect Heights. Regular sessions for junior members

of the Chicago figure Skating Club are held on Thursday evenings and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink, 3900 Owl Drive, Senior members enjoy a two-hour dance session in the same rink on Sunday from 12 to 2 p.m.

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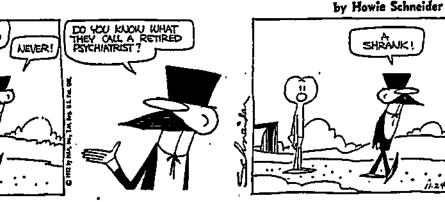
by Dick Covalli





STALLION...I SEEN HIM









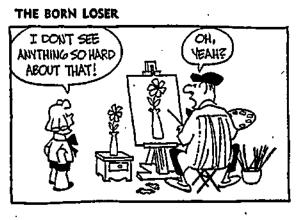






and remember no starch!

"That's a list of the foods you can't eat... THIS is your diet."







PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page *





PILIUMPIUDDITING

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Yesterday's Answer

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36. English

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ACROSS 1. French revolutionist 2. Jewish Crossword FORTE SOLAR ARIES AROMA ROASTTURKEY AHACREW LAMAS BEANTE CILLIMPTODIT NG

ACROSS	
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6. Sideshow performer 10. "In My -

Hacienda" 11. Foreign 12. Lewis

Carroll ballad 14. Length times width

15. Therefore 16. Porker's

place 17. Defraud 20. Seem to be

24. Ohio city 25. Character encountered by Alice

(2 wds.) 27. Knightly sports event 28. Sea ducks

29. Brewery creation 30. A former Sinatra ·

Kennedy 33. English river 37. See

25 Across (2 wds.) 40. Inner Hebrides

41. Irish county 42. Old school ----**43.** Auto

style

island

month 3. Lap — 4. Eastern bishop's title

5. Pagoda ornament 6. Whip 7. Familiar

confection 8. A mouse! 9. Some 11. Amiss

13. Hunting dog 16. Czech distance

measure 18. Persian poet 19. Belfry

denizens 20. Recorded proceed-

ings

32. Elevator 39. Pack inventor animal

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UCUJZ SWDJBCUWUIQ FBWWMISFNQSBI WNEUL QOU GBJU WBJU QUJJSGPU -YJNIE WBBJU FBPGZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO LOVE SINCERER THAN THE LOVE OF FOOD.-GEORGE BERNARD SHAW (O 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



The Gift Spötter

The easy, at-home way to plan your Christmas shopping!

The Gift Spotter will help you locate just the right gifts for everyone on your list. The Gift Spotter makes gift finding as easy as reading the Herald, because that's where it is . . . in the Herald Classified Section. Look for the merry mouse in The Gift Spotter every day . . . now 'til Christmas!

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Reach the huge Herald audience of eager Christmas shoppers every day with a low cost ad in

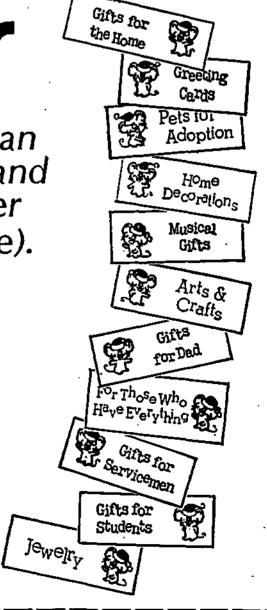
The Gift Spotter

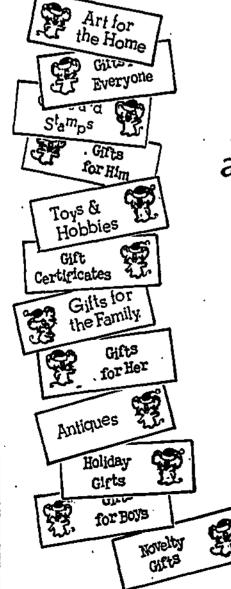
For just a few dollars a week, you can advertise a variety of merchandise and services under a perky Gift Spotter heading (some of them shown here).

Call now and start your Gift Spotter ad early!

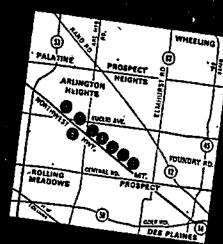
394–2400Our friendly Ad-Visors will gladly help







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Chryslers **Plymouths Dusters**

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DISCOUNTS

on all our remaining **NEW '72 MODELS**

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SAVE NOW! SAVE NOW!

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'71 Pontiac Grand Ville Pontiac's best finished in navy blue with coordinated winyl roof. Full power, power windows, AM-FM radio, AIR CONDITIONING. \$2595

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Monster 454, 4-speed of course, deep Lucerno Blue and

SAVE

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SAVE \$\$\$

'70 Carnaro Rallye Sport
This car has it all including factory warranty of 20,000 miles. Auto. transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Must be seen!

\$2595

'70 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe A new car trade-in! Red with black vinyl top and interior. Power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, nice car at a great price! **\$2295**

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Candy apple red with ivory white vinyl top and interior. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. Newer than new! \$1895

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mission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, tinted plass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning, radio...

2 door hardtop, automatic trans-

mission, power steering, power brakes, radio, full wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air condi-

1971 Ford LTD Brougham

1971 Mercury Cougar 2 door hardtop, automatic trans-

mission, power steering, power crakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel

of see, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning.....

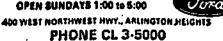
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A door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel \$2395



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V-3, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vertil Roof, Push Button Radio, Fac-

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V-8, Automatic
Transmission, Full
Power, Vanji Roof,
tooning, Marry Defuse Estres.

\$\$\$ SAVE Best And Loaded, Latery Sedan

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Push Burton Radio, Vinyi Roof, Factory Air Conditioning, Like Newl \$2395 \$\$\$ SAVE Colorio SOI tumy Salan Loaded With Pow-er, Automasic Transmission. AM-FM Stereo. Vinyi Roof, Facto-ry Air Condi-tioning. A Steal At 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic Transmission. Power Steering, Power Brakes; Push Button Ra-dio, Viryl Roof, Factory Air Condi-

tioning. Red With Black Top. \$3295 \$2295 full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Estras Too Numberous To Mention, This Week's Special,

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Door Hardton V-8. Automatic

AARTIN J.

DIEN DALS I FROM TAIL IS TO FILL . OF IN SAIDEDAY FROM TAIL TO STALL

mission. V.B. Power Steering, Push Button Re-

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Push Button Radio, Ma-mon And Black, \$1595

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4-Deer Brougham, vinyl coof,

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Complete with V-B, outomatic transentrasSAYE '71 CHEV. VEGA Air conditioning. Sport Coupe, lots of \$1795

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Spotless convertible, buckets, V-B. power \$2495 70 MERC. MARQUIS textry Brougham with air conditioning, and all the power \$1595 '68 BUICK

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For pleasure or business - this one fills \$895 . '87 DODGE DART

4 door with auto-matic transmission, perfect second car \$895 71 ROYAL

SPORTSMAN'S 4 in stock, 8 passenger, 15 pag senger & air cond...



SUNDAYS 11 to 5 p.m. !

1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, III. 392-6300 Across from Arlington Park Race Track

Captains Cove

Three Ladies Prove They Can Run A Restaurant



McDonnell and Shirley Jonson make. They sure the salad bar is all in order. Mrs. tains Cove, a new restaurant.

READY FOR THE NOON HOUR, Be- McDonnell lives in Hoffman Estates fore the first customers arrive, Janet and Shirley Jensen in Schaumburg. o repenem dae teawo ete

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Swallow your pride, male chauvinists, or you might miss out on a good meal.

Captains Cove, a new restaurant in Holfman Estates that is specializing in shellfish and Italian cuisine, is owned, managed and operated by the female

The feminine trio masterminding the new restaurant located on the corner of Route 72 and Roselle Road are Janet McDonnell, owner; Shirley Jensen, manager; and Virginia Hayter, keeper of the kitchen or first cook or why not just call her chef. (Men have not copyrighted the title, only monopolized it.)

"In some ways it is easier being a woman in the restaurant business," said Mrs. McDonnell, who is drawing on her past years of experience as a catering food and beverage manager.

"THE SALESMEN are totally charmed and they are most anxious to go out of their way to help us. They like because we are open-minded and willing to listen to suggestions. And our customers admire a female-run oper-

Captain's chairs, a rustic surrounding of wood paneling and pictures of quaint fishing villages carry out the sea-in-spired theme that Mrs. McDonnell purposely employed.

"I liked the shellfish idea and Italian cuisine," she said. "Right now there Is nothing in Hoffman Estates but hamburgers."

After deciding to go into business for herself, Mrs. McDonnell asked Mrs. Jensen to be her manager. Both had worked together for six years at the same restaurant. And there was no doubt in her mind who she wanted to be chef. Before coming to work full-time at Captains Cove, Virginia Hayter, a graduate of the Pope School of Cooking, had done private catering Mrs. McDonnell was well aware of what she could turn out.

THE ATMOSPHERE in the restaurant is quite informal. Past president of the school board for District 54 and currently a village trustee of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Hayter is constantly in and out of her domain, the kitchen, greeting customers she recognizes and taking the time to serve some of the courses herself. If she is too busy, customers will sneak back to the kitchen to say hello to

"It's funny to say this, but about all we need a man for is the heavy work. And most of the delivery men are quite nice about unloading for us. Women are perfectly able to manage a business themselves," said Mrs. McDonnell."We had only one incident where a truck driver refused to take things down to the basement for us," she continued.

This is not to say that Captains Cove is segregated. There are men employed



THE CHEF IS A WOMAN. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Captains Cove cook Virginia Hayter is past president of Prospect, coordinator of health services for School Dis- the district's board of education. trict 54, has her tureen of soup served by an old friend.

the broiling, is male, and a computer operator, who is married to the day salad lady, comes in to help out whenever

MIRS. McDONNELL'S father does all the repair work while her mother babysits her four children and also doubles as bookkeeper. ·

And being women used to rearing familles, they are not too proud to do their own laundry.

"It's just like home and it does help to keep down the overhead," said Mrs. McDonnell

"No one is too proud to do any kind of job," added Mrs Hayter, "We're more conscious of attitude than aptitude when

we hire someone" Since the opening of the restaurant in larger quantities. Bouillabaisse soup

Oct. 25, the three have been more than pleased with their progress, "We have a great deal of repeat business," said Mrs. Jensen, who is always at the door to greet and seat new customers. "I think we are doing very well."

The opening, however, was a bit hectic. To assure the freshness of the food, Mrs. Hayter stayed up and baked all night. And some of the deliveries came right down to the wire.

"WE WERE UNPACKING the china and setting the tables all in the same day," laughed Mrs. Jensen

"And it is a bit difficult at first trying to guess which items on the menu will become favorites and should be ordered and Seafood Newburg are appealing to many persons," said Mrs. McDonnell.

"Those persons who are diet conscious are passing up the baked potatoes, but you know it's funny . . . they sure don't give up homemade cherry pie with a touch of brandy," added Mrs. Hayter. She bakes all the desserts herself. Captains Cove is open from 11 a m. to

midnight Tuesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 10 pm. on Sundays. A salad buffet is included with most of the entrees and a special buffet brunch is offered every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p m

Also on Saturday evenings, a bit of New England is added to the menu with an old-fashioned "clam bake" that includes clams, lobster, shrimp, chicken and corn on the cob



Come Ona My House

For A Holiday Bazaar

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The make-it-yourself craft rage has hypnotized many persons. Two perfect examples are Mrs. James Kahl and Mrs. Joseph Connery who are hosting their own holiday bazaar to sell all their surplus products.

It all started when the two Arlington Heights neighbors enrolled in several different craft classes offered through the high school districts. They began experimenting and creating all kinds of small gift type items . . . "until our houses wouldn't hold anymore," said Mrs Kahl, "There is only so much you can put up and show."

"My husband was ready to tell me to stop bringing new material into the house," said Mrs Connery

THE ARRAY OF inexpensive gifts ("By doing it ourselves we thought we could avoid having a middle man and thus keep down the prices") the two housewives have made will go on sale this Wednesday at an open house to be held in Mrs. Kahl's home, 303 E. Gibbons in Arlington Heights. Hours of the bazaar are 10 a m. to 9 p.m.

For sale will be Flemish flowers, bookmarks, holiday napkln rings with matching tablecloths, hanging ornaments, memorabilia boxes, decorative egg baskets, happy coats and long aprons, Christmas centerpleces and candy boots.

In fact, the only gifts the women haven't made themselves are candles. They commissioned those from ,a local sister and brother team. It wasn't that they didn't try but . . . "when my daughter lit a bonfire in our basement pouring wax, that's when we gave up candlemaking," said Mrs. Connery.

THE WOMEN BEGAN collecting Ideas for projects this past summer and in the last two months they've turned their

homes into craft assembly lines. It is the second Christmas that the two women have been in business together.

"Last year our bazaar was such a booming success that we decided to do it again," said Mrs. Kahl. "But we learned something too . . . only to have the sale one day," she continued.

"Last year we held it one evening and the following day. It went so well that first night that we had to stay up all night making things to sell the next

Over 700 handmade items will go on sale Tuesday, Dec. 5, when three Schaumburg women present a special Christmas bazaar in the home of Mrs. Raymond Vogt, 915 Bradford Lane.

THE MORE UNUSUAL items to be displayed are antique Hummel books, ecology candle sticks, dried mushroom arrangements, wainut owl note holders, memo boards made out of washboards, puppet pothoiders and clothespin soldiers that can be hung on the Christmas tree. Some 150 craftsmen will have work rep-

resented at the bazaar. Mrs. Vogt's partners are Mrs. Philip Reicherts and Mrs. Richard Allen. The bazaar opens at 9 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m.

Members of the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have also been thinking about Christmas ever since the leaves started turning col-

The League is hosting a Christmas arts and crafts boutique next Saturday, Dec. 2. For sale will be original paintings in many media, stoneware pottery, macramed items, leather crafts, puppets, dolls and wooden plaques.

Kay Lillie will be available during the holiday boutique to paint pastel portraits The sale begins at 11 a.m. in the old church building in Chamber of Commerce Park on Wolf Road north of Dundee Road in Wheeling.



ALL THEIR OWN CREATIONS. Mrs. James Kahl and day crafts to sell at a bazaar they are co-hosting. Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Connery, both of Arlington Heights, have Connery holds one of their best sellers, a small anowmen been busy the last two months making all kinds of holi- whisk broomto set by the fireplace



Some time ago the man who pays the bills offered to take me out to dinner and (I might have known) mixed business with duty by inviting several other couples. One of them came to pick us up, and as I was scurrying about with last minute preparations (for some reason, it takes more time for preparations these days), I ran over to the living room wall and grabbed one of my antique bags to carry my mad money. I never did know why they call it "mad money," by the way - if I really got mad, it would cost more than I could carry in a small

The other lady was quite amused that I actually-used my purse collection, and she had some fun with me when we went on to the party. "Guess where Grace Carolyn keeps her bags?" she asked the other women, then told them "on the living room wall, hanging on nails." Naturally, they had visions of large leather purses, shoulder strap bags and the like hanging on my walls on tenpenny nails. I had to explain that the bags were small and were part of my antique collection.

BEADED BAGS SUCII as those pletured were made around 1900. The work was hand-done and much of the beading was done in Czechoslovakia and other European countries, then imported to be made into purses by manufacturers in America. Somo have ornate silver

frames and others cheaper metallic fasteners. Tortoise shell was another popular material for frames and forms the base for the velvet reticule with tassle in the picture. The smallest beaded bag shown belongs to my daughter and it came complete with the original contents: a tiny comb, hairpins, mirror and some faded calling cards.

The velvet bag with flowered design top center, is an example of what one can do with only a frame. I found the sterling silver frame, with cupid design, which is stamped "Marshall Field and Company," at an antique show. I used a scrap of upholstery velvet from a vest that I had made for a Christmas outfit and lined it with white satin. It is quite a conversation piece when I carry it with the matching outfit. Almost as much as the fact that I hang my purses on the living room wall!

OLD BEADED AND other bags of the period are fun to collect but are getting more difficult to find, especially in good condition and at a reasonable price. But when one thinks of the hours of tedious work which went into the hand beading, the price doesn't seem so high.

If you have a collection you would like featured, or have a question, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

he Book Stall

"THE IMPOSSIBLE RAILWAY," BY PIERRE BERTON. Knopf, \$12.50

The building of the Canadlan Pacific Railway was one of the biggest boondoggles in human history. It also was one of mankind's most magnificent ac-

complishments. nalist, handles the story with a facile skill that is remarkable in itself. He appears to enjoy himself thoroughly and makes the reader feel the same way as he introduces a wonderful assortment of knaves and heroes, thieves and men of awesome integrity.

The book is as much a story of an emerging nation as it is of an unparalleled engineering feat. The construction itself, of course, is marvelous stuff. The Canadian Pacific was to stretch 2,500 miles across a partially unexplored continent. The weather was often abominable and the geography usually impos-

In the west, the Rockles and an almost impassable shield of rock lay in its path. In one section, four tunnels and two trestles had to be built within a few miles of each other. The CPR wa the longest and costliest railway over built.

In the East, approval had to be rammed through a recalcitrant Parliament by a prime minister who had a drinking problem. The initial group of builders was disgraced in a blatant financial

The final route, chosen after 10 years of Eastern wrangling, Western exploration and general infighting, appeared to be almost a haphazard decision. But it put a shape to modern Canada, was responsible for the creation and destruction of hundreds of towns and cities and, ultimately, united a nation. Joan Hanguer (UP1)

> "CENTER DOOR FANCY." BY JOAN BLONDELL Delacorte, \$7.85

Actress Joan Blondell has written a splendid quasi-autobiographical novel of the days when vaudoville was in its heydey - and the days after its death. The lady has talent at the typewriter.

. . . "TONIGHT," BY TERRY GALANOY. Doubleday, \$7.95

The sleepless millions who nightly tune In the "Tonight Show" will love this lively and fascinating history of the show, from the days of Steve Allen, through Jack Paar to Johnny Carson.

"Georgian Summer." BY DAVID GADD. Noves, \$12 For a century the spa city of Bath was synonymous with wealth and fashion. A recreation of its promoters, eccentries, architects, artists and bontons in the reign of Beau Nash.

> "THE FASHIONABLE STONE," BY KENNETH HUDSON.

Noyes, \$10

A companion book to David Gadd's "Georgian Summer," it traces the history of England's most durable building materials, Bath and Portland limestone, from their heyday as the stuff of cathedrals and palaces to present-day use as

> "SUPERGIRLS." BY CLAUDIA JESSUP AND GENIE CHIPPS

Harper & Row. \$5.95 This a humorous - and informative account of how to start your own bustness by two girls who opened a "We'll do anything - almost" agency.

> "CATCH ME A COLOBUS." BY GERALD DURRELL. Viking, \$5.95

Not as funny as his earlier books, but zookeeper and ecologist Durrell never-theless makes a direct and touching plea for financial help for his well-established attempt to save many threatned animal species from extinction.

> "TREASURY OF AMERICAN DESIGN," By Clarence P. Hornung.

Abrams, \$42.50 Just in time for Christmas, this 876page, two-volume pictorial compendium of America folk arts is a spectacular achievement. Cigar store Indians, toys, furnishings, samplers, glass - it's all here for the Americana addlet.

> THE FIRST MRS. WINSTON, by RAE FOLEY. Dodd, Mead, \$4.95

The first Mrs. Winston was no better than she should be and whoever killed her did a service for the residents of Forests Edge. Thing is, one of them did kill her, and almost kills someone else, before the second Mrs. Winston, who isn't toe bright, begins to catch on.

> "THE CATSKILLS." by ALF EVERS Doubleday, \$12.95

The subtitle, "From Wilderness to Woodstock," sums up this big book of regional Americana. Those who think of the Catskill Mountain area in terms of the Borscht Belt or rock festivals will be reminded it also was the land of Rip Van Winkle.



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NOW SHOWING! 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY **IN COLOR**



Rock music will have a new validity on television when ABC Television premleres tonight, 10:30 p.m. to midnight, "In Concert," the first of a series of 90

This programming represents a major commitment nationally to the huge 18 to 30-year-old FM audience for whom contemporary music is a major influence.

rock world's most popular acts - Alice Cooper, Do Diddley, Curtis Mayfield and Seals and Crofts.

first time full high fidelity sound . . . now available through a recent technical break-through in video and sound tape synchronization

ulcast in full stereo in New York ton D.C. (WMAL), Chicago (WDAI), De-trolt (WRIF) and San Francisco (KSFX).

The concert was filmed earlier in the month at New York's Hofstra University. Noted record producer Don Kirschner. who has associated with Carole King, Nell Diamond, John Lennon and the Monkees among many other artists, produced the special.



Director Don Mischner is a veteran of the well received UHF "Great American Dream Machine" series. Josh White, who handled the lighting at Bill Graham's Fillmore rock hall in New York, is associate producer.

The rock special will faithfully represent the artists, as well as the large 18 to 30-year-old viewing audience expected to tune in to the TV concert, because the emphasis is put on the music and the atmosphere of a typical live concert rather than indulging in gimmickry and fancy sets. Announcers for the concert

Roberts

This album has two separate covers

half and each took a cover, you'd have

THE GOOD ALBUM would have a fine

version of John Prine's "Sam Stone"

(with a soaring synthesizer setting an

tronic backdrop to the story of a return-

ing, disabled vet) and "Jolle," a Kooper

original that ranks among his best songs.

chorus, strong plano and here synthesi-

zer replacing usual strings. A good Koo-

per song can lift you from the doldrums

immediately. They have power over the

songs, is nice although it lacks power.

'Where Were You When I Needed You" is another joy with a nice break in the

chorus. The good album would close out

with lines like: "You know it's true that

love is blind/But love and I can hear the

As for the bad half, well even Kooper

If a group has been together since ju-

nior high school days and singing for

seven years, there's bound to be some

real solid cooperation behind their.

smooth sound. That's the Whispers

whose new album, "Life and Breath"

THEIR HARMONY and full sound is

put to good use on songs like "Here Comes Tomorrow" and "Somebody

Loves You." They also do such popular

current movie songs as "Speak Softly

The arrangements by Ron Carson and

(Janus JLS-3046), is a nice one.

Love" and the title track.

engines whine inside of you.'

misses occasionally.

"Be Real," another of the six original

If you could pin down Kooper's style, "Jolie" would be it - smooth vocal,

one good album and one poor album.

At Harper

will perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Friday, Dec. 1, at Harper Col-

The play will be presented in the College Center at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with ID

Day and was written for the wedding of

The main plot concerns the wedding of Theseus and Hippolyta and the love story of Lysander, Demetrius, Hermia and Helena. To provide entertainment at the wedding the Athenian artisans plan to give the play of "Pyramus and Thisby." The story of the quarrel of Oberon and Titania and the activities of the fairies parallels the main plot. By making Puck the instrument for solving the problems of the earthly lovers and increasing the confusions of the players, Shakespeare

pany, which is presenting the play, has toured the United States and Canada for nine years. This year it has added Europe to its Itinerary.

Princeton and the University of Massachusetts.

series sponsored by the student-faculty Cultural Arts Committee.



ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255 2125 - "The New Centurions" (R).

Prospect - 392-7070 - "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R). ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255

"Last House On the Left" (R). GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - The-

7435 - "The Godfather" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

THUNDERBIRD - Hollman Estates 894-6000 - "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R). WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Everything You've Al-ways Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2:

ence.

(PG) All ages admitted; rarental guidance suggested.

RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult

Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Lunch With Santa Deadline Nov. 30

Next Thursday is the deadline for purchasing tickets for the Dec. 16 "Lunch with Santa" sponsored by Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. The affair will be held at Hersey High School where Santa will greet and visit with the children while clowns and the Sharon Kassel School of Dance provide entertainment.

Admission is limited to pre-sold tickets which may be purchased by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with \$1 per person to the following: For the 11 a.m. to noon session, Mrs. Donald Kirchhoff, 738 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; for the 1 to 2 p.m. session, Mrs. David Griffin, 308 N. Windsor, Arlington

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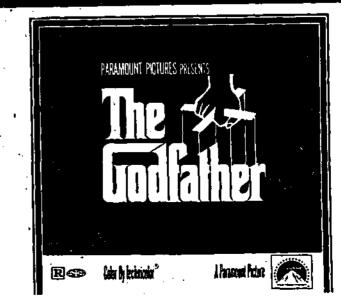
MONDAY NIGHT

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NIGHTLY (but Mon.), Wed. Mat.

true stereo sound of the concert. The

fast August.

THEATRE

featuring the Allman Brothers, Chuck Berry, Blood, Sweat & Tears and Poco, will also be simulcast in full stereo on ABC-TV and ABC-FM Friday, Dec. 8 in the same time slot. A future stereo simulcast will present John Lennon and Yoko Ono's "One to One Concert" held in New York at Madison Square Garden Viewers of "In Concert" are advised to center their television set, with the sound turned off, so that the speakers of their stereo receiver are at least three feet from either side of the set to capture the

are rock disc jockeys of WPLJ, the ABC-FM station in New York City.

A SECOND "In Concert" rock show,

stereo can be turned up as loud as individual taste dictates. 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

The National Shakespeare Company

"Midsummer Night's Dream" does not take place at midsummer but about May some great personage, according to the producers. It is a medley of poetry, song

and 10 songs. If you divided the songs in brings everyone together. THE NATIONAL Shakespeare Com-

The company has been in residence at

Its appearance at Harper is part of the

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 "The Valachi Papers" (R). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount

ater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R). PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

Center - 392-9393 - "Slaughterhouse-

Five" (R). - "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"The New Centurions" (R).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

guardian.

Heights,

Rock Special, 'In Concert'

minute television rock specials.

The first concert will star four of the

The rock simulcast will present for the

THE ROCK SPECIAL will be sim-





Playback by Tom Von Malder

One of the best country-rock groups in the business called it quits earlier this year. But the breakup of the Flying Burrito Bros. has finally yielded a solld dividend - a solo album by rhythm gultarist

Rick Roberts. In "Windmills" (A&M SP-1372), Roberts is by no means alone, however. Just to name about half of friends who helped out would include former Burritos Al Perkins and Chris Illilman, Eagles Don Hendley and Bernie Leadon, and former Byrds David Cosby and Roger McGulnn.

WITH ALL THIS TALENT and some strong writing by Roberts, the album is a good one. Much of the music is in the countrified rock style first made popular by the Byrds with some fine sounding harmonies. A good example of the last is Roberts and Cosby on "In A Dream." There are a couple of up tempo songs

should be the first of many. Two nice highlights are "Davy McVie" and "In My Own Small Way." Bread makes bread; it's as simple as

Roberts has wanted to do such an al-

burn like this for several years. This

that. They are as good as any group going with a love song. Most of this is due to David Gates' sensitive writing. His phrases seem magical at times, as they freeze a moment such as in "Gultar Man": "Then the lights begin to flicker and the sound is getting dim/The voice begins to falter and the crowds are getting thin/But he never

"GUITAR MAN" is the name of their lifth album too (Elektra EKS-75047). It has two other Gates love songs, the quiet "Aubrey" and a "Sweet Surrender." These three form the core of beauty in

the album. But for the rest, Bread show themselves to be a second rate band when they turn to rock and otherwise fool around. Lukewarm is "Welcome to the Music" a not-so-clever overture to the album which is over long (almost three minutes just to say hello). Then there is a voodoo mishmash in "Tecolote" that one can only hope they did not intend to

be serious (although no humor comes across in the performance). With songs of love, Bread has a good

thing going. They should stick to it. I have long been an Al Kooper fan and seldom been disappointed. But Kooper has come close with his latest album,

Between his job as a stockbroker; his

responsibilities as president of Village

Theatre, a local theater guild; and his current role in the children's play, "The Adventures of Peter Macaroon," Hank

deGroh feels he has been called every-

As Sam the Sad Serf in the Village

Theatre play, deGroh has such choice

names hurled at him as "blithering booby," "jerky jackrabbitt," "foolish flabberfoot" and "addlepated octopus."

Perhaps this is good training for the Ar-

lington Heights resident ... in case he

. . .

Charles A. Zehner and his mother,

Aloise W. Zehner, are currently exhib-

iting their photographs and paintings, re-

spectively, at Reid Hall, Lake Forest

Academy in Lake Forest. The two exhib-

its will remain there through this month.

EARLIER IN November Mrs. Zehner,

who resides in Arlington Heights, gave a

slide fecture entitled "Nothing Is New"

to the North Shore Art Guild. She com-

pared current and old paintings, draw-

ings, etc. to show that everything being

does decide to run for office some day.

thing . . . except a politician that is.

H. B. Barnum are fine and often the whole approach reminds one of the Fout Tops, not that this is any carbon copy. "Naked Songs" (Columbia KC-31723). It's just good soulful sounds.

Entr'acte

done today in the field of art was done years ago in one form or another. When Roseann Pustari accepted the responsibility of choreographing Best Off Broadway's December production of "Sound of Music," she decided that a piano was a necessary tool for her new job. Roseann spread the word. She want-

ed to buy a plane. An ad was spotted by a friend in the newspaper. It was a plano for sale and the price was right. Mrs. Pustari bought it sight unseen.

was blinded by the color . . . shocking "Oh well," said Roseann, "it is different . . . and colorful . . . with a lot of character. All I need how is a pink pan-

WHEN SHE WENT to pick it up she

Plummer In Cyrano

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Christopher Plummer will star on Broadway beginning March 19 in a musical version of "Сугало."

Section 4 --3 Friday, November 24, 1972

Artists and their work meet them both 📏

McCormick Place** **Professional**

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December 7th thru 10th noon till 11 P.M. daily Admission:

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gangland killer to targe Silence 70 Code

Joe Valachi- who broke the

The true story of

the embarrassing plot in Music On Stage's presentation. Ling Tow, are discussing the Emperor's request for a of "The Emperor's New Clothes." Marguerite Dietrich new set of robos. The children's play will be staged Dec. of Prospect Heights, Empress Judy Carlson of Mount 2, I p.m., at Ridge School in Elk Grove Village and Dec. Prospect, Emperor Art Creighton of Palatine and Larry 9, 1 pm. at Brentwood School, in Des Plainos.

ORDINARY COURT chit chat precodes the unfolding of 1 Peterson of Arlington Heights, who is playing the evil

nnounce 'Pooh' Cast, Crew

opher Robin and Ron Isaacson of Streamwood as Pooh head the east of "Winnie the Pooh." Schaumburg Festival Theatre's forthcoming production.

Both cast and crew were announced recently by Lorraine Swiatek of Palatine, assistant director for the Theater for the Young presentation, scheduled for early December.

Other cast members include Sandra Relmann of Schaumburg as Piglet, Carla

Monti Leraas of Schaumburg as Christ- cy Swintek of Palatine as Roo, Tom Ligocki of Hoffman Estates and Jean Mayer of Schaumburg as Mr. and Mrs. Rab-

> Also Eddle Isaacson of Streamwood as Tigger; Sherrie Isaacson of Streamwood as Skunk; Roberta Duresa of Rolling Meadows, Pam Shaw of Schaumburg and Tom Waesche of Bartlett as Baby Rabblts. Bill Jackson of Schaumburg will be narrator.

Mrs. Sonja Lernas of Schaumburg is

dinator; Marian Waesche of Bartlett. make-up and box office; Frank Getz of Schaumburg, properties; Tom Ligocki, refreshments; Ron Isaacson, ushers; John Neidviecky of Schaumburg, lighting; Monti Leraas, set construction and stage manager; Glenn Markgraf of Schaumburg, sound and stage manager; Sonja Lerans, publicity; Lorraine Swiatek, program.

The cast will be introduced to the general membership of Festival Theatre at their meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive.

This meeting also will include a discussion of the March production of "Dark of the Moon," to be directed by Roy Quid of Arlington Heights.

A program following the business session will be presented by the Madrigal Singers of Harper College.

ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED performances of "Winnie the Pooh" for Dec. 8, 9 and 10 are already sold out so two additional performances have been arranged for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7, according to Mrs. Leraus. Advance reservations Advance reservations must be made with Sandra Relman, 882-1894. Group rates are available.

A visit by Santa will conclude the presentation in the Schaumburg Township the Metropolitan Museum of New York. Library. St. Nick will lead singing of Christmas carols and distribute gifts to created the first methodical system of piall children in the audience.

Don Ellis Orchestra Here Dec. 3

Don Eilis, who has gained fame from scoring the soundtrack for "The French Connection," "The New Centurions" and other movies, will bring his orchestra to Rolling Meadows High School Sunday evening, Dec. 3.

The orchestra concert to be held in the school gym at 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Music Boosters of Rolling Meadows

Tickets are available at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students by calling 259-9640 or 255-7985.

Don Ellis and his Orchestra are known as leaders in "quadraphonic sound," a new four-channel recording approach that provides big sound without overpowering the audience.

Grant Vevang is chairman for the con-



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 234-2300. Ext. 232)

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

-Ballet by Joffrey II Company, 8 p.m., Maine East High School. Open only to Maine Township Community Concert Association members.

MONDAY, NOV. 27

-Obernkirchen Choir, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Road. Open only to members of Arlington Heights Community Concert Asso-

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

-General meeting of Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Great Holl, 231 S. Civic Drive.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

-"Midsummer Night's Dream," National Shakespeare Company, College Center, Harper College, 8 p.m. Tickets at

First Concert

NEW YORK (UPI) - Johann Sebastian Bach's youngest son, Johann Christian, gave the world's first public piano concert in London in 1768. That was 57 years after the Italian harpsichord maker, Bartolommeo Cristofori, invented the forerunner of today's modern piano.

One of Cristofori's two pianos is now in Bach's third son, Phillip Eamanuel,

Guild Players To Stage 'The Emperor's New Clothes'

The Guild Players' rendition of "The Emperor's New Clothes" is into the final round of rehearsals. Production dates are Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10. The play will be staged in the Vogelei Theatre Barn, 150 W. Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

Director Bill Keller has double-cast major roles to allow more children to

Cast as Zan are Guy Schumacher and Michael McMeeken, both of Hoffman Estates. Zar is played by Diane Doupgen of Schaumburg and Mary Nelson of Streamwood.

PLAYING THE role of Iselin is Lynn Skoblikoff; Ling is Debbie Linquist and Mong is Margaret Boutelle. All three are of Hollman Estates. Fah is being played by Sherrie Work, the Gong Girl by Cindy Curtis, and Han by Cathy La Sota and Nancy James. All four reside in Stream-

The General is being played by Mel Sheets of Carpentersville and Richard DuBols of Hoffman Estates.

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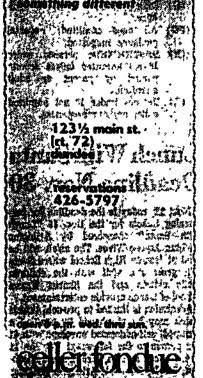
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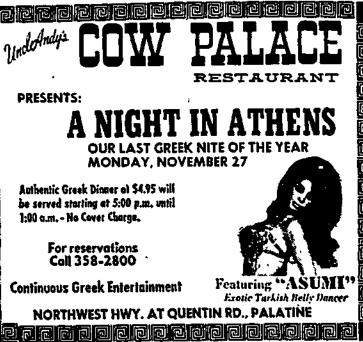
crt Bendis of Palatine and Jerry Krispin of Streamwood. The Empress is Laura Simonet of Barrington and Janet Bou-

telle of Hoffman Estates. Other cast members are Scott Cole. Paul Kushner and Laura Cole, all of Holiman Estates, Sharon Lucy of Car-pentersville, and Angela Petarro of

Schaumburg.
EIGHT PERFORMANCES will be staged altogether. Saturday curtain times are 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. On both Sundays one performance will be staged

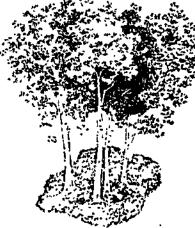
Ticket information is available through 529-9262, 529-3998 or 529-3897.











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11:00 till 3.00 Bears Game Every Sunday

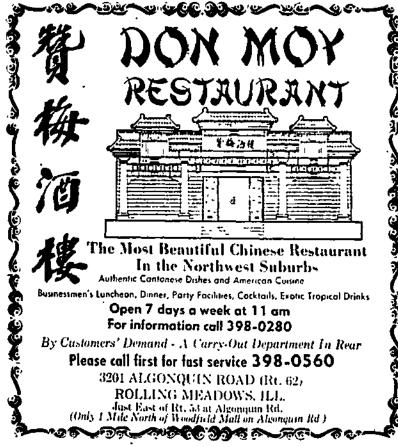
Monday - Chicken Night and All You Can Est.......\$3.25 Wednesday - International Night - Variety of International Cusine Thursday - Featuring Our Imported Back Ribs

Bar-B-Qued In Our Own Sauce Friday - Fish is The Treat For Tonite Ali You Can Eat

EHilldale The country club you come home to

Directions: Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Barrington Road Exit. Turn left to Higgins Road (Rt. 72). Turn left. Go 1 mile, then turn left at Hilldale entrance, Follow signs to Restaurant at 1655 Ardwick Drive.

WILLICON M





MEMBERS OF THE femed Obern. Moulier The children will sing for the kirchen Children's Choir from Ger- Arlington Heights Concert Associmany chat with their director, Edith ation Monday evening

Obernkirchen Choir Sings For Concert Group Monday The Obernkirchen Children's Choir audiences all ever the world. This is

from Germany will perform Monday eve- their second appearance for the Arlingning at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

This is the second concert of the season for Arlington Heights Community Concert season and is open only to concert subscribers. Any members unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. Rose Aschoff, 394-8004.

The choir, conducted by Edith Moeller, is making its 12th tour of the United States where it has met with enthuslastic response from all audiences. The socalled "Angels in Pigtails," whose choir carnings help others, have performed for

'Treasure Island'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Orson Welles' version of Long John Sliver in the latest production of "Treasure Island" marks the fourth time Robert Louis Stevenson's classic has been brought to the screen.

ton Heights Concert Association.





Night Out

Palatine's Pickwick House Hosts A Rodeo Night

I couldn't come by horse, nor do I own a pair of spurs, but I did arrive at the PICKWICK HOUSE Monday night in my favorite pair of jeans and 10-gallon hat a special evening of country and western music.

CONNIE & JERRY K, the regular entertainers in the Palatine restaurant, got together with owner JAMES SPENTSOS and arranged to have special western entertainment brought in for one night only. Spentsos, who last month sponsored another special evening, a Greek night, gave the OK I'm sure he isn't sorry. The place was packed and judging by the whoops and hollers of visitors from Texas and Tennessee (Chattanooga cowboys"), the evening was a success

Featured attractions included CAL STARR, a country and western recording artist and a trio, THE SUNDOWNERS. And then Gene Tidwell started calling and various members of the audience were invited to dance. "Give your right hand to your corner and promenade

Since both special nights have gone over so well. Spentsos is seriously thinking about hosting a special evening of entertainment once a month. How about a luau? It might warm up the winter, or how about a special Italian night? The only drawback Monday was there wasn't enough room for more than one square. I think everyone was ready to kick up his or her heels and listen to Gene Tidwell's

"HATR," the free-style musical espousing ecology, peace and loving one another, will return to Chicago for its farewell engagement Dec. 5 through Dec. 24 at MILL RUN THEATRE.

The upcoming engagement at the theater-in-the-round will be the farewell appearance in Chicago of the show which has been seen by nearly 30 million people In 30 countries in 15 languages.

Cotillion Kicks Off The Yuletide

The kick off of the Christmas season for members of the Cotillion Club of Arlington Heights is the club's dinner dance to be held next Saturday, Dec. 2, at Rolling Green Country Club.

Predinner festivities in homes throughout the area are being arranged by hostess members, Jane Boman, Florence Muench, Pat Train, Lois Campbell, Marge McMillan, Mary Lou Linsey, Sue Stoutland, Barbara Gard, Marion Harris and Jo Schroeder.

After the social hour, the groups will convene at 8 for dining and dancing.

Michael Butler, "Hair's" producer and a resident of Oak Brook, will attend the opening at Mill Run.

With Motown gusto, THE TEMPTA-TIONS are swinging into Chicago to throw a lively six-day holiday bash at Mill Run Theatre Dec. 26 through Dec. 31. Toasting the New Year with The Temptations are special guest stars, THE HONEY CONE.

Actor JOHN CARRADINE has been signed by producer David Lonn to play Henry, an old actor down on his luck, in ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE'S next production "THE FANTASTICKS,"

The first musical to be produced at the theater, "The Fantasticks" will star RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN as El Gallo. Directing the production is Lee Theodore. "The Fantasticks" opens Dec. 14 and will run through Jan 14.

"JUMP FOR JOY," a musical revue, is the supper club show no at PHEA-SANT RUN PLAYHOUSE through Dec.

The group of eight young singers and dancers recently returned from a European tour and were featured on the Alan King special, "The Wonderful World of Aggravation."

The show takes a joyous look at the American musical scene and features a variety of music ranging from Walt Disney to "Jesus Christ Superstar" in fastpaced production numbers and vocal ar-

An Indoor street carnival Dec. 3 marks the fifth anniversary of Chicago's MU-SEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART. The party-giver is the Young Men's Council of the Museum and the party site, McClurg Court's heated street level ga-

As part of the festival, SACIII YAM-ASHITA, Chicago muralist, will be painting brightly colored super-graphics on the garage walls while the same colors float upwards on thousands of released balloons. Clowns, magicians, games, cartoons, and music will also be part of the celebration. In addition, there will be audience involvement with 18 members of Chicago's Free Street Theater.

RON OF JAPAN and TENEMENT SQUARE will serve up a wide range of food from shrimp tempura to corn on the cob And of course there will be cold beer, wine and soft drinks plus Good Humor ice cream and handfuls of penny

HEAVEN AND EARTH, a group of pop-folk performers, will give two benefit concerts, 5:30 and 7:30 p m., at McClurg Court Theater.

The Museum will remain open during the party hours allowing visitors to see the exhibitions, "Deliberate Entanglements" and "Georges Braque: Graph-



meets the son of the man in the moon (Mark Jessen) in this scene from "The Adventures of Peter Maca-

COUNTESS NASTY (Alice Olriksen) roon." Village Theatre is staging the play for children at Hersey High

'Peter Macaroon' Differs From Usual Fairy Tale

A distinct departure from the conventional fairy tale, "The Adventures of Peter Macaroon" utilizes some of the language and visual aids introduced by the television program, "Sesame Street." The play for children is being staged over the holidays by Village Theater.

"Peter Macaroon" incorporates the colloquialisms, contractions and "now" vocabulary that are meant to attract an audience of children aged 11 and under.

"Even adults may very well find themselves absorbed in the two-fold tale of elf-like Peter. It has much of the feeling of the type of adult theater which is being produced today," said Roger Krupa of Mount Prospect, the director of "Peter Macaroon."

"IT IS SOPHISTICATED fun, and has definitely something to say. Furthermore, the play is non-violent, non-evil and humorous. I like to compare it to the current "Godspell," which is a modern rock musical that depicts the parables of the Bible," continued Krupa.

"Peter Macaroon" promotes interample, there is a magic travel ring that 1973, with earlier engagements in Totakes the countess to the moon, a prin- ronto and Philadelphia.

cess who turns into a lima bean and an imaginary rocket ship with super-quiet mulflers.

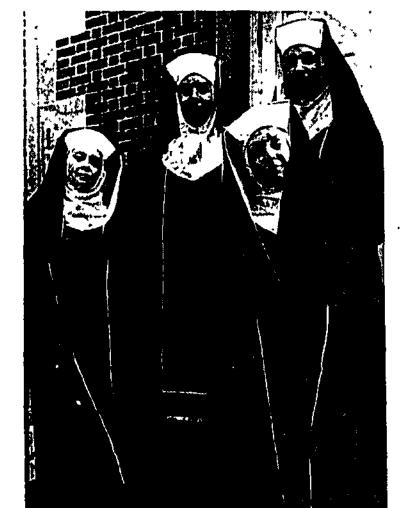
"The Adventures of Peter Macaroon" will be staged Dec. 16, 11 a m., 1:30 and 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 17, 1:30 and 4 p m. All performances are taking place at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

THE CAST INCLUDES Eileen Kiely, Alice Olriksen, Hank and H. C. deGroh, Mark Jessen, Bridget and Brock Bauske, and Monica Powers, all of Arlington Heights; Wendy Gruen and Stephen Threlkeld of Mount Prospect; Margaret Muligano and Jili Johnson of Palatine; William Bailey of Bensenville; and Lisa Kaczor of Rolling Meadows.

Further information is available through the box office, 259-3200.

'Irene'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Monte Markaction with the audience. Although not ham and Debbie Reynolds will star in the typical fairy tale, it does have some of the characteristics of one. For ex-



FOUR SINGING NUNS from Best Meyers of Prospect Heights, Pat Pi-Off Broadway's production of per of Arlington Heights and Fran "Sound of Music," are Charmaine Pitchford, also of Arlington Heights. Sayre of Arlington Heights, Betty

Rating Is 'G' For BOB Show

The entertainment being staged by Best Off Broadway is rated 'G,' for the whole family. The show is "Sound of Music," a well known musical that is being directed for BOB by Angelo Karas of Chicago.

Bill Cotsakis of Palatine will assist Karas as musical director and Roseann Pusateri of Arlington Heights is doing the choreography.

The production that opens next Friday, Dec. 1, is being staged at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard. It is being presented on evenings of Dec. 2, 8 and 9. A matinee performance is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Tickets, 381-5371 or 392-4875. Special rates are available for groups and children under 12.



guis galy [] gim to vip m — Java Moliday



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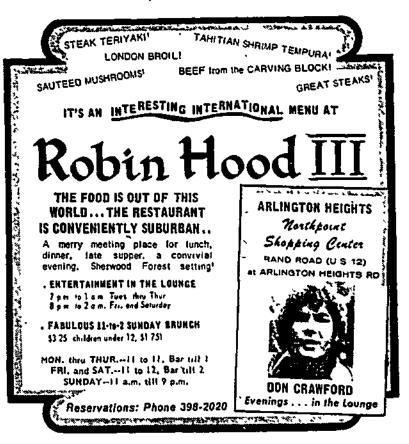
With All The Trimmings

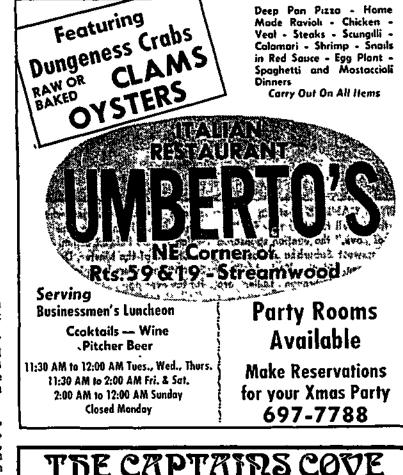
And All The Beer You Con Drink

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SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 11 to 2:30 **Entertainment Friday thru Sunday**

Banquets Up To 400









Starting Friday, Nov. 10, and every Friday thereafter, we will be featuring "Singles Night," when unescorted ladies and gentlemen are also cordially invited to our Grand Ballroom.

50 E. Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) 1/2 Mile West of Rt. 53 or 1 Mile North of Woodfield Schaumburg



but they're all tagether now for "La- contributed items for the bazaar bors of Love," the auction sponsored by Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega, Phyllis Karl, Mollisue Scrority members have invited guests Majoriello and Brenda Miller are for the evening.

SANTAS CAME IN pattern piecer among the Chi Omegas who have which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Church of the Master, Des Plaines.

Adult Education Program Explores Human Sexuality

The Midwest Association for the Study of Human Sexuality, 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, has announced its adult education program for the fall quarter of 1972 through winter and spring, 1973.

Introductory workshops explore a wide variety of topics including Sensual and Sexual Enrichment for Couples; Sex In and Beyond the Middle Years; Female Sexuality: Sex and the College Student, Single Person 18-25 and Single Person Over 25; Workshop For Lesbian Women; and Workshop For Homosexual Men. An introductory workshop for professionals engaged in medicine, the law, the minlatry, education, psychology, social work and other persons interested in exploring the spectrum of human sexual attitudes and behavior is also offered.

who have already completed any intraductory course include Advanced Workshop in Human Sexuality, Workshop in Bisexuality, Workshop for Educators. Workshop on the Institution of Marriage, Sex and Transactional Analysis, Psychosexual Development, Workshop on Homosexuality for Professionals, and Sexual Needs of the Institutionalized and the Handicapped.

Since the inauguration I the Association's program last April, several hundred professionals engaged in medicine, law, ministry, education, social work and graduate students have attended the workshops.

"Our workshops are not intended to provide individual or group therapy." said Jessie Potter, program director of the Association. She added that the program is primarily concerned with attitudes. "We are persuaded that profes-sionals cannot deal adequately with sexual information, attitudes and values without first confronting their own feel-

ings about themselves as sexual beings," explained Potter.

"MOST PROFESSIONALS have had little or no human sexuality education in their formal training - and what little they did get was seldom adequate or relevant," said the Rev. Spencer Parsons, dean of Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago and consultant to the Association. Physicians, clergy, teachers, social workers and others now have a resource available to them in the Chicago area that deals frankly and constructively with this important dimension of human experience, he added.

The Association's facilities are provided by the Midwest Population Center, the only full-time vasectomy service in Illinois. Further information about the adult education programs of the Midwest Association for the Study of Human Sexuality may be obtained by calling 467-

Clipped Wings Set Boutique At O'Hare

TWA Clipped Wings, Chicago Chapter, will present its annual Christmas Boutique at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at O'Hare Airport. The group will meet in TWA Tour Lounge C in the G Concourse, where handmade items and homemade baked goods and candles will be offered in a silent auction.

Proceeds from the boutique will support Human Growth, Inc., an organization dealing with growth problems in children.

Champagne and canapes will be served throughout the evening. Members and their guests are invited and should call 439-0108 for reservations.



TEACHERS AS WELL as junior high girls and their mothers will be modeling fashions from the Lorraine-Anne Shop of Arlington Heights next Tuesday evening at South Junior High, Arlington Heights. Models will

include Wendy Meyers, Beth Beauvais and Natalia Rizzo. All schoolage girls and their mothers are invited to the 7:30 show, "The Long and Short of It."



Dear Dorothy: I recall you getting some brickbats thrown at you when you suggested certain electrical appliances as wonderful gifts to loved ones. I think some of the letters were irrational. Anyway, I'm wondering if you can give a small comparison of the amount of wattage used by the most popular appliances. It might relieve my conscience or make me more guilty. A short exposition would be appreciated.

-Beattle Z. Don't mind a brickbat or two - they enliven the atmosphere. At any rate, here are a few items with the watts consumed: Toothbrush 1; washer 700; dryer 4,500 to 9,000; coffeemaker 440 to 1,000; toaster 1,150; electric skillet 1,000; iron 1,000; oven 4,500; electric water heater 2,000 to 4,500, dishwasher and disposer 2,000; black-and-white TV 300, double it for color. I'm not going to mention air conditioning - it would probably frighten you. Does this help?

Dear Dorothy: Are there any particular precautions one should take when freezing a frosted cake?

Just be sure to put it in a box large enough so that the frosting won't touch it - and try to put it in a spot so the box won't get smashed.

Dear Dorothy: Because I am highly allergic to cleaning solutions I have to wear rubber gloves for many ordinary tasks. And do I go through the fingers on my right hand! Would you know of a simple way to mend them? -Alice M.

You can use the regular round tire patches which I understand stick very well or the plastic that comes in atube. Some have used moleskin successfully. If you don't succeed, the replacement isn't a big deal, fortunately.

Dear Dorothy: Made my husband happy the other day with a trick I just heard about. I put three rows of cord between screw eyes above the top shelf of our coat closet. He has a place now to put his hats - and there's no shelf to dust el--Amella Cook.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The Seegers Honeymoon In Florida



Mrs. Robert A. Seegers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Seegers followed their Oct. 28 wedding in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The service was held at 4 p.m. with a reception for 150 guests following in the Mount Clare Banquet Hall, Chicago.

The new Mrs. Seegers is the former Janice Louise Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Kerr, Lombard, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seegers, 617 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Janice, a graduate of Glenbard East High School, is employed by Millers National Insurance Co., Chicago, Robert is a graduate of Prospect High School and attended Valparaiso University and Harper College. He is with Illinois Bell Telephone, Northfield.

JANICE CHOSE a white floor-length voile gown with long sleeves with lace brocade at the cuffs. The lace brocade

A two week honeymoon in Florida for also trimmed the bodice of the gown. A stand-up collar. A-line skirt and long train were other features of her gown A mantilla veil and bouquet of white carnations and red roses completed her en-

> Mrs. Carolyn Hudon, sister of the bride from Lombard, was matron of honor. and bridesmaids were Mrs. Curdy Ruzinski, Chicago, and Mrs. Joan Streufert, Mundelein. All wore Empire gowns with pink chiffon bodices and ruby velvet skirts with ruffled V-necklines and cuffs. and with brocade flowers at the waist The matron of honor carried red roses with pink carnations and the bridesmaids carried pink carnations with a few red

> Ronald Seegers, Glenwood, served as his brother's best man, and ushers were Leland Streufert, Mundelein, and Thomas Townsend, Mount Prospect.

Birth Notes

First Son And Grandson

There was great joy in two Schaumburg homes over recent news of the birth of Brett Delbert George Bullamore, Brett is the first son in the Delbert Bullamore family and the first grandson for the George Larsens.

The baby does have two sisters -Brenda, 5, and Elizabeth, 3.

Brett arrived Nov. 16 at 8 pounds 6 ounces in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park, and is now at home at 32 E. Blackhawk Drive, Schaumburg.

His grandparents, the George Larsens, have four daughters of their own and until Nov. 16 had only granddaughters. The baby's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bullamore of Roselle.

MR. AND MRS. Larsen also welcomed a new granddaughter just two months before Brett. Her name is Erika Lynn Marwood, born Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marwood of Streamwood. Erika arrived in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital as dld her cousin Brett, and she weighed 8 pounds 151/2 ounces. The baby girl has a

sister, Kimberly, 4.
Erika's other grandmother is Mrs.
Wesley Marwood of Roselle.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Kristin Sue Kullman is the new daughter in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William

G. Kullman of Bloomingdale, Born Nov. 18 at 7 pounds 612 ounces, she joins Scott, 6, and Kathianne, 3. Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLean of Elk Grove Village and the William Kullmans of Fairmont, W. Va., are their grandparents.

Charles Edward Eiserle's birth took place Nov. 18 for the Charles Eiserles of Barrington. The baby weighed 7 pounds 81/2 ounces and is their first child. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eiserle of Arlington Heights and the Edward Andersons of Elgin.

Wendy Patricia Miller, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Miller of 613 N. Wren, Palatine, was born Nov. 20. Her weight was listed at 8 pounds 6 ounces. Randy, 8, and Peggy, 5, are the other children in the family. The William Careys of Skokie are their grandparents

Mark Andrew Cushing is the name of the newcomer at 264 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Cushing, who also have a daughter Kristin, 2. Mark's birth weight was 7 pounds 74 ounces. His grandparents are the Clifford Johnsons of Canton, Wis., and the James Cushings of Rock Island, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Pamela Marie Sedgwick made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sedgwick of Pala-

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109 S. NORTHWEST HWY-PALATINE

· MANY DESIGNS

tine on Nov. 6 She weighed 7 pounds and is now at home at 1211 Long Valley Drive, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Willard Sedgwick and Mr. and Mrs James Burroughs, all of Mount Prospect

Benefit Auction By Reseda Club

As part of an overall effort to support community projects, Reseda Garden Club will have an auction at the Virginia Lake School Wednesday, Dec. 6.

With holiday floral arrangements, decoupage craft work and other hand made articles, the club hopes to raise funds that will be used in its 1973 program. "We feel a civic action and beautification program is necessary for the Reseda area" Mrs. Donald Meyer, president of the club said. "In 1972 our project was the Virginia Lake School courtyard. Our 1973 project, which will be announced after the auction, will be equally as successful," Mrs. Meyer continued.

The auction, which will begin at 7:30 p m. is one of the many projects undertaken by the garden club this year.

NextOnTheAgenda

sation will be spotlighted when Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, holds its yuletide celebration Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard J. VanStell, 3206 Kingfisher Court, Rolling Meadows.

with the cookles and recipes.

President Mrs. James Christianson invites all women of living or deceased Knights of Columbus to call her at 394. 0805 for information about the group.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights Woman's Club mem-bers will be sharing recipes food and fellowship Wednesday when they meet in Southminster Presbyterian Church. The

luncheon begins at noon.
ST. MARCELLINE CCW

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women and the Adult Religious Education Board of the Schaumburg Church are sponsoring "Solltude - the Other Side of Loneliness" Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 820 Springinsguth Road, Schaum-

Guest speaker will be Msgr. John R. Gorman, president, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein. Prior to the presentation there will be a mass with a special liturgy at 9; coffee will follow. Invitations are extended to all interested women regardless of religion. Sitter service will be provided and the program concludes at 11:30 a.m.

DELTA GAMMA

The annual handicraft auction sponsored by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will be held Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington

Delta Gammas and their guests will preview items to be auctioned at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 and the auction will begin at 12:30.

All items to be auctioned have been



HOLY ROSARY AUXILIARY handmade by members of the chapter. Christmas cookies and culinary conver-Among the items will be plne cone

needlepoint pictures and home-baked Co-hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker and Mrs. Thurmon Williams of Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Stanley of Mount Prospect

wreaths, candles, crocheted purses and

shrinks, 3-D pictures, decoupage plaques,

and Mrs. Charles Guy of Schaumburg. Proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase a sight-screening machine for the District 59 schools and to benefit the Delta Nu collegiate chapter of Delta Gamma at Northern Illinois University.



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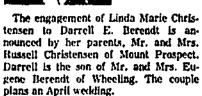
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DRAPERIES, Cornice & Column Work Our Specialty

Cupid Opens Season On 'Dears'



Linda Marie Christensen



Linda is a '70 graduate of Hersey High School. She attended Harper College and now works for Mount Prospect State Bank, Her fiance is a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School. He also attended Harper College and is now employed by Kenny Construction Co.



The engagement of Linda Susan Tyre to O. Keith Wanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wanke of Polatine, is annnounced by Linda's parents, the Delroy V. Tyres of Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has yet been set.

A '70 graduate of Prospect High School, Linda works for Wigglesworth Imports in Glenview. Keith attended Fremd High and will graduate in December from Western Illinois University. He is also a management traince for Montgomery Ward & Co. in Lombard.

the task force to work for effective mea-

sures to abate pollution and restore the

Great Lakes to a healthy state, accord-

ing to Mrs. G. R. Brubaker, Des Plaines,

One of the goals of the task force will

be to study, evaluate, publicize and in-

fluence the work of the Great Lakes Ba-

sin Commission. The Commission is

charged under the 1965 Water Resources

Planning Act with improved com-

prehensive planning of the water and re-

lated land use resources in the United

The Commission coordinates the feder-

al, state and local agencies and non-gov-

ernmental agencies having planning re-

sponsibilities for the lakes and related

chaleman of the study group.



Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Anthony of Hoffman Estates announce the engagement of their daughter Debra to Douglas K. Spiker, son of Kenneth R. Spiker of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. The wedding is planned for Dec. 23.

Debra is a '71 graduate of James B. Conant High School and both she and her fiance are students at Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn. Debra is a sophomore majoring in medical technology, and Doug is a senior political science major.



Patricia Lynne Hughes of 1515 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, is engaged to James Robert Bartell, son of Mrs. Jean Lessnow of Melrose Park, and plans a summer 1973 wedding.

Parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord C. Hughes, are making the announcement.

Patricia Is a graduate of Hersey High School and attends Illinois State University at Normal. Her flance graduatedfor from Crane Tech, Chicago, and works in the city for Devenro and Associates.

Newlyweds Live In Wyoming

Married Saturday, Oct. 14, Gall Bethke and her gridegroom, Jerome McEvilly Jr., honeymooned over the weekend and left the following Wednesday for Cheyenne, Wyo., where Jerome is stationed with the Air Force.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Forest View High School, and until her marriage the new Mrs. McEvilly was employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook, Gall is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Bethke, Mount Prospect, and Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McEvilly St., Rolling Meadows.

The double ring wedding took place at 5 p.m. in St. Colette's Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows. Gall was attended by her sister, Karen Oehlerking of Rolling Meadows, as matron of honor. Her bridesmalds were Mary Berendsen, Mount Prospect, Patricia Hoeks, and the 'groom's sisters, Kathy Biermann and Chris McEvilly, all of Rolling Meadows.

Blaine Ochlerking, 4, a nephew from Rolling Meadows, was ring bearer.

The groom's brother-in-law, Lawrence Ochlerking, Rolling Meadows, was best man, and ushers were Lou Eisold and the groom's brother, John McEvilly of Rolling Meadows, Mike Monson and Donald Nelson, Arlington Heights.

Awarded 100-Hour Pin

A 100-hour pin for volunteer hours at the coffee shop of Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, went to Mrs. Bert Dahlstrom, 504 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Along with other women from Chicago and suburbs, Mrs. Dahlstrom received her pin at a coffee hour Nov. 10.





Store Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Hours: 9 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

To Help Save The Great Lakes Northwest Suburban Branch of the AAUW Great Lakes Basin Task Force. AAUW members from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin have organized

AAUW Members Join Task Force

American Association of University Women through its study group, The Beleaguered Earth, have joined the

GOP Women Elect Virginia Macdonald To State Office

Mrs. Alan H. Macdonald, Arlington Heights, was elected to head the Illinois Federation of Republican Women for 1973-74. She and other officers were selected during the Federation's 16th biennial convention last week in Decatur.

Mrs. Macdonald was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from the 3rd Legislative District Nov. 7. She is a former delegate to the Constitutional Con-

Outgoing officers and candidates were honored at a reception during the convention. Robert Blair, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, was guest speaker at a dinner following the reception. Mrs. Paul Sherrick, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, spoke at a luncheon during the two-day convention.

Heston On Stage

streams and shorelines.

States portion of the Great Lakes.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Charlton Heston will make a rare Los Angeles stage appearance when he stars in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Dec. 5 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Suburbia At Viennese Ball

More than 350 persons, including a number of Northwest suburban residents. attended the annual Viennese Ball and Dinner sponsored by the American Aust-

The offair was held Nov. 18 at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

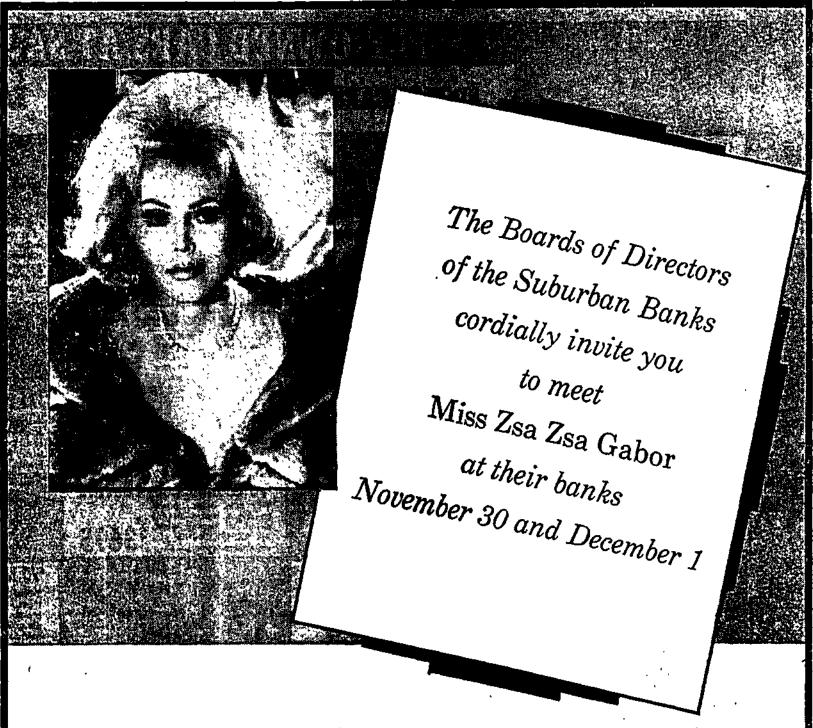
Guest of honor was Hon, Felix Slavik, mayor of Vienna, Austria, who received engraved silver bowl from the society's president, Joseph F. Schneller of Arlington Heights.

Mayor John Woods of Arlington Heights also presented the Vienna chief executive with a mounted "key to the

Other special guests included His Excellency Arno Halusa, Austrian Ambassador to the United States; Eduard

Adler, Austrian Counsul in Chicago: and Rev. Monsignor Richard Rosemeyer, Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Among local residents attending the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flaherty, Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Culber-Carl Hundrelser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grundmann, Charles E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutowsky, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Lafnitzegger, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kokot, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schneller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jurco, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Baumann, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralpy





Tricky Toothpicks

Hold a toothpick in each hand. Close one eye. With your elbows bent a little, try to bring the two toothpick points together. It's hard! Do you know why?

You need both eyes to see things in three dimensions. Each eye sees an object from a little different angle. When you look out of only one eye, everything seems to be in the same plane.

Now try the same trick with both eyes open. Is it easier?





1:30 p.m., November 30 Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village 500 East Devon 593-0345

2:15 p.m., November 30 Suburban National Bank of Palatine 800 East Northwest Highway 359-3000

3.p.m., November 30 Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates 1100 North Roselle Road 894-8600



1:00 p.m., December 1 Palatine National Bank **Brockway & Bank Lane** 359-1070

1:45 p.m., December 1 Suburban Bank & Trust, Carpentersville 94 Kennedy Memorial Drive 428-6151



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1972 GALAXIE 500 4-D00R

mission, radio, power steering, power brahes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioned, viny! rool, door guards, bodyside moldings, bumper guards, visibility group. Stk. #856.

1972 GALAXIE 500 Ginger glow, V.B. automatic trans-4-DOOR HARDTOP (group, Stk. #83.

1972 GALAXIE 500 2-D00R

transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tintad glass, air conditioned, vinyl roof, visi-

1972 COUNTRY **SQUIRE WAGON** Bright Green-Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. power brokes, whitewalls, tinted glass, oir conditioned, visibility group deluxe luggage rack. Sik. # 858.

\$3588

1972 GALAXIE 500 2-D00R

Ginger Glaw, V-B, automatic trans-mission, radia, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air

Lt Gray Metallic, V-8, automatic trans-

1972 COUNTRY **SQUIRE WAGON** Light Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioned, visibility group - deluxe

\$3588

1972 GALAXIE 500 2-D00R

mission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioned, vinyl road, visibility group, Sik. # 778.

1972 COUNTRY **SQUIRE WAGON**

Medium Brown, V-8, automatic trans mission, tadlo, power steering, power brakes, whitewells, sinted glass, sir conditioned, visibility group - deluxe luggaga rack Sik. #783.

1972 GALAXIE 500

2-DOOR.

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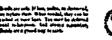
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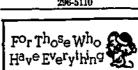
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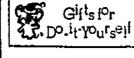


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543

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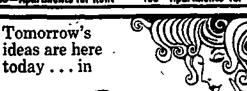
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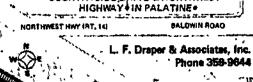
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1st floor new bldg. 375, 525 or 900 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. bet ween 2 tollway interchanges.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights OFFICE SPACE TO SHARE

Attractive office space avallable at 14 East Schaumburg Rd. to share with law firm. Ideally suitable for accountant, real estate agent or insurance man. Call Mr. Topol, 236-5594

442-For Rent Industrial

MUST LEASE! 3,900 sq. ft. building. Ideal for offices, living quarters, on Wolf Rd., w/4 acres of land. \$500 per mo. 537-2033 or 526-6565

I'ALATINE, newly decorated, 3 bed-mom ranch. 21 car garage, \$250 per month, 339-3972.

DES Plaines, 3 beifroom, 11-5 baths, BARRINGTON — room for gentle-fam. rm. bar. carpeting, referen-tes required, 229-0216.

BARRINGTON — room for gentle-men, doluxe furnishings. Private bath, TV. 331-1756. HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom townhouse, 14 buths, family room, carpe ted living room, 2200/manth, 255-8211.

451—Wanted to Share SCHAUMBURG — new quad, 3 bed-room, att. garage, utility room, all appliances, \$250, 343-0292, 333-0611. dents ok. 387-8683.

appliances. \$230. 343-0292, 223-0611.

IOFFMAN Highlands — three bedroom ranch. 1½ bath, family
room, carpellog, drapes, attached \$100/month. 641-6073 weekdays after
garage, large yard, privately fenced
paths. 359-1503.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom townhouse, paneled rec. room, carpetling. 2 children maximum, \$230. 5341656.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom townhouse, paneled rec. room, carpetling. 2 children maximum, \$230. 5341656.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom townhouse, paneled rec. room, carpetling. 2 children maximum, \$230. 5341656.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom townhouse, paneled rec. room, carpetling. 2 children maximum, \$230. 5341656. 13-4 HEDROOM tri-level, family GIRL, roommate needed for apart-room, 11-2 baths, 2 cor garage. ment on Algonquin Rd, 437-7914. Crystal Lake, 815-439-3145. GIRL over 21 to share new 2 bed-2r) stat Lake, 815-459-3145.

GIRL over 21 to share new 2 bedviolvE right in — Holiman Estates.
3 bedrooms, Carpeting, Just deco593-8025.

WHEELING - Nice area, 3 bed-room ranch, A/C. Carpets, appli-unces, Large 2 car garage, \$275. CR Cabins, Etc.

Cocoa Beach, Closest Beach to DISNEY WORLD Stay at new private ocean front apartment, sleeps 6, has kitchen, pool, fully furnished. Huge, white sandy beach. \$250/week, except Christmas & Easter. Enjoy ocean front living. 255-0719.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Usad

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 3-door hardtop, light blue with black vinyl top, automatic trans-mission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, new whitewall tires, deluxe push button radio, linted glass all around, low mileage and in superb condition, \$2395 or best offer, Call:

296-2856 after 6 p.m. or weekends

1968 BUICK WILDCAT dr. sedan. One set of snow tires with wheels, P/S. P/B, factory air, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. One owner car in good condition Must see and drive. Asking \$1350 or otter, 743-0920 or 894-9432.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

971 CHEVY Belair, \$1995, 693-1329 after 6 p.m. 70 DUSTER, manual floor shift, low mileage, \$975. Call 427-7833. 1968 CHEVY Station wagon, P/S. A/T, \$895. 439-7911. (312) 295-2900 (312) 945-8820

FORD '69 Fairlane wagon, good condition, W/P/B, P/S, air, lug-gage rack, \$1,000, 259-7487. gage rack 31,000, 405-4451, '88 LTD wagon, Original owner, 330 engine, A/T, A/C, P/B, P/S, Roof rack, boat hitch, snow tires. Very good condition, \$1175, 259-3372. 71 DODGE Charger. A/T. Air. P/S. 5566.
P/B. low mileage. \$2400? St. Raymond's Rectory. 253-2444.
398-0752.

1970 OLDS Cuiless S Supreme, 2-dr. service, must sell, \$1100 or vinyl hardtop, P/S, P/B, \$1970, offer. Call after 5 p.m. 273-5032. OLDSMOBILE Toronado ex-

T2 OLDS 88. A/T. Air. P/S. P/B. 64 A-H Sprite, good interior, net low mileage. \$3600° St. Raymond's mows, needs some work. Mus Rectory, 253-2444. 66 RAMBLER American — 6 cyt., 64 VW Sunroot, good condition and A / T., R/H. whitewalls, extra clean, \$450, 253-1297. 1987 CORVAIR Monza excellent new fenders, \$450, 827-1743.

Condition, \$600. Call after 6 p.m. 68 VW Squareback, AM/FM radio 824-0411.

1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 2-dr. 1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 2-dr. h/t with p/s, p/h, bucket seats with 4 speed manual shift on floor, 435 cu. in. 4BBL. Hi Performance V8, posi-traction, radio/factory built in stereo tapa player, remote mirror, tinted gluss, a/c. snow tires, all black/black vinyl roof, Ready to go. Only \$2,750 OLDS 98 '67, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/scats, air, AM/FM stereo, ex-cellent condition, one owner, 4990. 67 BUICK Skylark, fots of optior One owner, \$625, 398-9706. 66 FORD Galaxie hardtop, go-condition, \$250, 259-2503 after These are private owned cars of

CHEVELLE, 1971, manual - G. \$1,850 or offer. After 6 p.m., 824-4136. 1966 CHEVY Impala, very good con dition. 3450 or offer. 253-0399. 66 FORD, Gal., 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, 1150, 439-6642.
V8.fA/T, R/H, yellow, clean, \$575 tton, 537-1017.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-dr., R/H P/S, 2800, 259-9389. '67 CHEVY 4-dr. sedan, 8-cyl., A/C, P/S, vinyl roof, \$600, 529-7446. P/S. vinyl roof, \$600. 529-7448.

1968 CHEVROLET, 4-dr., 307 engine,
A/C. excellent condition. After 5
p.m. weokdays 882-6295.

1968 'VETTE, A/C, P/S, P/D/B, 2
tops, 4-sp, 327-350 HP, 541-662.

1970 OLDS 98, fully equipped, \$2900
or best offer, 252-323 after 6 p.m.

198 BUICK Electra, 4-dr. hardtop,
full power, A/C, Vinyl top, \$2200.

198 CADILLAC sedan De Ville, full

198 CADILLAC sedan De Ville, full

233-2378.

excellent condition. 4 radial fires.

66 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, full air power brakes and steering. 1 1963 FORD E-300 Econoline, 6-cyl power, 233-2376.

offer. 233-2376.

air power brakes and steering. 1 1963 FORD E-300 Econoline, 6-cyl offer. 233-2376.

arriginal owner, \$1200. Call after to power brakes and steering. 1 1963 FORD E-300 Econoline, 6-cyl offer. 233-2376.

arriginal owner, \$200. Call after to power brakes and steering. 1 1963 FORD E-300 Econoline, 6-cyl offer. 233-2376.

67 CHRYSLER Newport, custom, 882-3429.
2-dr. 11/T, low mileage. \$850. 296- GEM '71 Opel 4 speed, red. eco. 1689.

65 IMPALA, Convertible, Vs. Art.

excellent condition. Best offer. 259

7923. 1963 PONTIAC wagon, A/T. P/S, 1967 FORD Country Squire, 10 pas- PONTIAC 3.90 ring & pinlon, arnger, A/T. P/S, P/B, luxgage unit, call after 5, 358-6170. 541-3878.

541-3878.
1963 FORD LTD, full power, best of cr. Call 297-5892 before 4.

OLDS '67 CUTLASS Supreme, 2-dr. P/S. law mileage, \$825. 359-6866. 65 CHEVROLET, V8, Impala, Custom. 2-dr. Hardtop, P/S. P/B. 1938 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition. 2-dr. Hardtop, P/S. P/B. 1938 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition. 428-6184 before 5 p.m. or 437-white - 2 ovens, refrigerator, separate top freezer, 375 each. 692-2353. icr. Can 257-0892 Defore 4.

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix. P/S.
P/B, A/C. Vinyl top. Very clean.
\$2100. 827-1853 evenings.

CHEVROLET Impola, 55. New brakes, tires. Radio, Asking \$350.
At Palatine Standard, Don Cook, 338-0703. 65 CADILLAC 4-dr., excellent condi-tion, full power, good tires, \$850, 529-0887.

69 CADILLAC 4-dr. DeVille, low mileage, full power, stereo, snow tires. Beautiful. \$2895, 529-5887.

tion, A/C, asking \$200. 253-7294.

CHEYY '68, SS, 2-dr. Hardtop, Vs, A/T, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, Offer, 259-6433.

site Bird (Pontiac) — autosite. Good tires. Clean. Asking
Good transportation. Call 697eves.

LINCOLN, 4-dr., full power.
C, electric seats and windows, Fig. Good training of the power, and the power, A/C, electric seats and windows, new tires, excellent condition, \$800.

A/C, electric seats and windows, CHEVROLET 1957 2-4r. custom de sign, 3-spd., 263 engine, clean sharp, \$450, 523-4342. 263 engine, clean, 554—Bicycles

541-6225.

70 CHEVELLE SS low miles. A/T.
excellent condition. \$2200. 358-7118.

69 IMPERIAL Leharon, excellent condition, full power, climate control, FM stered and tops, cruise control, Vogue tires, \$2295. 359-0233 after 6 p.m.

5450. 529-4342.

1964 FORD, black Galaxie 500, good furning for transportation, \$150, 882-5284 after condition. \$150, 8

after 6 p.m.
1970 FORD 10 passenger Squire
Wagon. A/C, P/B, P/S, tinted
glass W/W, deluxe luggage rack.

1967 PLYMOLET Caprice, one owner, 2-dr, hardtop, 296 engine, A/C,
radio. Clean. Best offer, 894-9377. 1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 4-sp. 1965 OLDS Starffre coupe, loaded, 1 owner, 3696. Can be seen Thurs-day. Saturday of the seen Thursiny, Saturday afternoon and Sun-

hardtop, power and air, excellent condition, 641-1702 or 253-1095 after 1967 FORD Galaxie 500. 4-dr. hard-top, spottess, P/S, A/C, one own-er, 1950. 358-5641.

er, \$300, 358-5641.

PLYMOUTH Fury, Mint condition
1907, 4 door, low mileage, Still or
V8, 318, 2 door hardtop, \$900, 358warranty, New thes. \$575, 381-3776. 1965 CHEVROLET Belair station wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, additions anow tires & wheels. Original owner 2280, 537-3779. motor work. Otherwise good con-lition. \$95. 358-3977. Inverness.

1970 TORINO 2-dr., sports root, A/T., 1970 CAMARO 350 SS, low mileage P/S. excellent condition. Best of four speed, power, \$2100 or best four speed, power, \$2100 or best 600-Miscellaneous offer, 824-4749. PONTIAC Grand Prix 1970. Full power. A/C. Loaded, \$2500 - offer. 1962 4-DR. Chevy, very good cond-tion, best offer, 437-4658. OLDS '69. Delta custom, hardtop 4-dr., P/S, P/B, P/W, vin. top.

1963 CHEVELLE, 6, auto, no rust, 4
good tires plus 4 studded snow atr, radio, heater, private party, tires, \$300, 358-4319. 1968 OLDS 98, 4-dr. Fully equipped. Excellent condition, \$1600, 259-1963 CHRYSLER Town & Country, 10041.
white, full power, A/C, Reese 1970 OPEL Rallye Kadeite. hitch, low mileage, \$2350, 259-4184.

mileage. Excellent condition. \$95 255-6285. 1969 VW Beetle, excellent condition, \$900, 768-2200 or 766-5896. '71 COMET GT, W/W evals, snot R/W defroster, A/T, A/C. 3 cash, take over payments. 439-357 67 DODGE Polara, 4 door hardtop, '63 CHEVY, original owner. Needs automatic, P/S, vinyi roof, radio, clutch job. Best offer. 359-5135 at now tires, wheels. \$800. 255-5019. 67 DODGE Polera, 4 door hardtop.

69 ENGLISH Ford. A/T. R/H. 5806 69 FORD ranch wagon, 10 passes or best offer, 394-0877.
65 CORVAIR, 110, A/T. good shape.
Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-6004.

1071 CHEV Manua Carlo Burnet and Carlo Bu Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-6904.

1963 OLDS Delta 83. P/S. P/B. A/T.
good mechanical condition. Good train transportation. \$100. Weekends only. 258-6834.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina. Good accord car. AM/FM, \$300 — best of fer. 358-7304. Use Carlo Burnt or ange, white V/T, air. P/S. P/B. Low mileage. \$1,000. 392-4309.

1971 FORD LTD, vinyl top, new tires, plus studded snow tires, \$24-682.

fer. 358-7306.

88 COUGAR XR7 convert., auto.

P/S. P/B., air, stereo with tapes.
leather interior. console. \$1600. 63

Bulck Riviera, full power, 2004 confullon. \$600. Call Ray 439-7810 days,
nights \$25-8590.

166 TDIRD. sharp, full power, A/C, 3478, 393-9147.

24 Leather interior. virtue power, A/C, 3478, 393-9147. 8-tr. leather interior, vinyl root. 5 FORD Galaxie 800, A/T, 6 cylin-lew mileage, good condition, \$500, der. Runs good. Good body. \$375, 438-6821.

522—Foreign and Sports

PLYMOUTH '69 wagon, 6-pass, A/C, '68 VW, top condition, AM/FM reoriginal owner, \$1900, 557-2378.
dlo, sunroof, new tires, \$200, Scott,
THUNDERBIRD 1967. Exceptional
condition. Must see to believe.
\$1500, 541-2539.
1964 RAMBLER, best ofter, 259-983.

CORVETTE 1958, '69 engine, A/T Excellent condition throughout \$1800 or reasonable offer. 236-1349. 61 VOLKSWAGEN \$150, 358-0196 after 6 p.m. 1969 MG-GT, excellent condition. best offer over \$1600. Call 393-8941.

62 VW, good condition, new tire; \$300, 256-7657. 1962 TR-3, good mechanical condi-tion, New tires, \$450, 438-3149. '69 VW, very low mileage, radio, new tires, excellent, \$1000, 397-

70 MGB. Baby coming. Must sell \$2150 takes it. 358-2755. 1971 FIAT, good condition, going it service, must sell, \$1100 or bes VOLKSWAGEN super charged 1961, 1300 or best offer, 358-8336.

971 OLDSMOBILE Toronado ex-cellent condition fully equipped. 381 Super Beetle, rear defogres sking \$3700, 372-4985. good condition, 381-8317.

excellent condition, \$1095, 296-3770.

'67 MGB-GT. excellent condition, new tires, low mileage, \$1,250, 816-469-8893. VW 65, 1 owner, rebuilt engine, new muffler, excellent running condi-tion, \$450 — offer, 359-2833. 1971 DATSUN 1200 Coupe, must sell, \$1250, 331-7694.

RING:
Large genuine Australian "Fire
Opal" outstanding array of rainhow colors, completely surrounded
by 18 Blue White, full cut matched
dismonds 4.75 ct.) in hand made
14K white gold mounting.
SALE PRICE \$550.
BUILDY & DIAMOND PENDANT. SALE PRICE \$650.
RUBY & DIAMOND PENDANT:
Pear shaped reconstructed Ruby
hanging flexible amongst 18 fine
quality, brilliant diamonds set in
14K white gold scalipped pendant.
14K white gold chain.
SALE PRICE \$395. 69 VW squareback, excellent condi-tion, \$1250, 358-3288. 70 OPEL Rallye, Low mileage. Yellow and black beauty. See it first. \$1150, 429-6642.

OPEL, GT-1970, blue, 4-p., good condition, \$1950 or best offer, 394-4385. 71 HONDA, 450CB, excellent con

tion, full vetter fairing, \$850 or jest offer, 359-7077 after 6 p.m. 1972 MG Midget, teal blue. Moving must sacrifice, low mileage, wire wheels, AM/FM Stereo radio. Tape deck. Best offer. 397-8496. |540—Trucks and Trailers

offer. 233-2378.

68 CHRYSLER Town & Country BUICK 70 Electra 225, custom 4-dr. 1954 FORD 15 ton pickup, no rust, hardtop, full power, windows, runs good, \$250, 392-4567.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Siditonwa gon, V-\$, P/S, A/T, Runs real well, \$395, CL 9-3558.

67 CHRYSLER Newport, custom, 67 CHRYSLER Newport, custom, 67 CHRYSLER Newport, custom, 67 CHRYSLER Newport, custom, 68 CHEVY Van, rebuilt engine, needs clutch work, \$100, 894-8200.

546—Antiques & Classics

548—Wanted

FRONT end, '63 Corvette, reason able, good condition, mid fend erwell forward, 253-4279. After 6:30

COMPLETE HO gauge train set on 4x8 board. Many extras. \$100 or hest offer, 824-4239.

-Matarcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1969 YAMAHA 150cc, \$275, go-

SCHWINN L'11 Chik girl's bicycle 20". Like new. \$25. 439-8688. SCHWINN Suburban 10 speed. Good condition. \$45. Call Jerry at 358

NEW 3 speed woman's bike. \$40 or best offer. 253-4455.

556—Snowmobiles

New 1972 Massey Ferguson Ski Whiz Model 500 with 399 Twin Cylinder Engine, Elec-tric Starter, Gas Gauge, Spee-dometer, Cigarette Lighter, dometer, Cigarette Lighter, Snow Flap, Cover, Never used. Cost, \$1595.00 Sales Price, \$1095.00 Beer Motors

Motors Algonquin Rd. (Just West of Rt. 63) Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GRAYSLAKE FAIRGROUNDS Antique Sale and Flea Market. Over 70 sellers. SUN. NOV. 26. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 miles W. of Waukegan 605—Garage/Rummage Sale on US 45, just N. of 120. Realed Bidg. Free parking. 414-563-4396 MOVING

Directic set, white table 42" round with one 12" lenf. 4 swivel chairs, blue/green floral upholstery: Jacobsen mower, feel type 26" with sulky: Black & Decker electric edger: yard tools, ping pong table: fireplace equip.; misc. 259-5025

STORE FIXTURES 15-5' Gondola cases, \$50 each, & 12 - 8' wall cases, \$25 each. All stainless steel with locking glass doors. 705 N. Addison Rd. Villa Park

25% OFF IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS Buy now! PRINTING SPECIALTIES 405 North Salem Arlington Heights Daily 9-8 Sat 10-1

394-2300

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

Arlington Heights

1.50 CT. ANTIQUE-TYPE DIA-M O N D BRACELET: 11 Blue white, full cut extremely brilllant diamonds individually set in a magnificent solid gold wide bangle bracelet, must be seen to be ap-precated. SALE PRICE \$1500. LADY'S OPAL & DIAMOND RING: Large genuine Australian "Fire ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
20 round oak pedestal tables, 23 sets
of oak chairs, fern stands, brass
bed, commodes, hall trees, ice
boves, roll top desk, trunks, side-bysides, hat racks, rockers, National
Cash Register, jardiniers and misc.

1255 Doe Road Palatine, Ill. (Off 14 near Junet. 68) 358-1543

MOVING. All household items, Television, 2-dr. Avocado frostless refigerator, bedroom suite, many misc. items. 22 Ridge Circle, Sircamwood, Saturday & Sunday, 837-1235, 622-9127.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, November 28, Furniture, appliances, books, puzzles, candles and other bargains, 272 Kent Road, Hollman Estates, 862-3908.

7908.

TYPE-WHITER; electric stove; electric floor polisher; accordion, Miscellaneous, Friday, Saturday, 9-5, 1605 West Euclid, Arlington Heights. SATURDAY, Nov. 25 only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Misc. tools and hardware, including table saw 370, 42" vanity 335, exerciser 320, 1811 Mura Lane, Mt. Prospect.

Mt. Prospect.

SATURDAY and Sunday. Moving out of state, everything must go regardless of price. Lots of clothing. S42 Aster. Pinehurst Manor, Palatine. 358-3713.

MOVING must self - bedroom set, living room chairs, kitchen items, etc. 397-1226 or 827-0457.

MOVING Sale, misc. household items, some bullding material, bost, truck, Sat., Sun., 10-5 p.m. 1796. Stockton, Des Plaines. 299-0216.

FRIDAY. Saturday, November 24, 25. 9-4:30, 181 Western Street, Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates.

BASEMENT Sale — Furniture Miscellaneous. Hoffman Estates. 529-1895.

LITTLE Christmas Town Advent Calendar, \$1 at Paddock Publica-tion Reception Desk; or \$1.25 from National Epilepsy League, 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603 15 GALLON aquarium, accessories \$30. 8mm zoom lens camera, ac-cessories. \$40. Must sell. 392-8744. MOVING sale - furniture; fishing equipment; garden tools, 1020 North Ridge, Arlington Heights. Nov. 21, 25. 5x12" HO railroad, completely fin-taked, \$350 or best offer, 253-7802.

HOUSE sale, Wurlitzer organ, No. 4100. Ironer, bedroom furniture, bean bottles, Secretary desk, russ. Miscellaneous, etc. 7130 N. Overhiti. FORD 600 tractor with hydraulic loader and 6 mower, 1-12hp. Cub Cadet tractor with 4 mower, 1-12 hp. Cushman utility cart, aluminum MOVING: Household furnishings. November 25, 26, 58 Forest Lanc, Elk Grove.

radio. P/S. A/C. Cassette serve. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Excellent Excellent condition. Excell

CHERWAY KENNEL
Pups, Studs, AKC, Beagle, mini
Dachs, Schnauzer, Toy & mini
Poodle, Westle, Shih Tru, Yorkie,
Toy Coille, Collie, Bassett, German Shepherd, Golden Retriever,
Scottle, Boston Terrier, Irish Sciter, Guarantee. Hold till Xmas.
Finance, no money down.
815-624-2259

MONTH Old Sameyed, all shots, housebroken, AKC reg. 398-1898.

CHRISTMAS Hand-made Sale. Children's crocheted shrinks, doll clothes, painted plaques. Starflower creations, ornaments, centerpleces, etc. 392-1112.

DELUXE gas range, eye level automatic increator. 258-7358.

UPRICITY 190-2007. UPRIGHT freezer, \$20. Refrig erator, \$20. 299-7218 after Salur Refrig-\$35, 299-0275

BLACK and white, 4 month old househroken Persian kitten, wants home, Free, 827-6004. TWO sofos, gold. Early American, PART Collie pupples, your pick of litter, \$10 each. HE 7-0737. 18107. 6" MARVEL kitchen steel china cabinet. Avocado, 2 shelves. FREE to good home. Small, lovable formics counter. 4 drawers, 2 shelt cabinet below. \$50 or best offer. Available today. 537-7632.

Available today, 527-7632.

ROUND 50° glass coffee table \$175, sq. end table \$35, baby buggy \$25, streplace tools \$40, playpen \$10. 966- FREE mixed breed dog. 1 year. Male. Good with children. Housebroken. 359-6338. CHRISTMAS Handmade Sale CHRISTNIAS Handmade Sule, children's crocheted shrinks, doit clothes, painted pluques. Starflower creations, ornaments, centerpieces, etc. 392-1112.

KITTENS — Free to good home. 6 weeks, Box trained. 324-7228.

ROPER Gas range with Rollsserie, griddle wybrain \$75. Kenmore sewing machine model with zig-zag, reverse Cams \$70. 359-8659 after 6 GLD English Sheendag pumples.

OLD English Sheepdog pupples -AKC. \$200 or best offer, 359-9265. FEMALE Bassett, 8 months, AKC, needs home, yard, & love. Baby daughter allergic, \$75. 894-0810 after 6 p.m. BEAGLE Poodle pups, free to good home. Housebroken, lovable, qui-et disposition. 529-2173.

STANDARD Poodles, AKC, white fe-males, shots, 10 weeks. Cham-pions. 392-4230.

KITTENS — female, trained, one Calleo, one grey long hair, free. Call 439-7049. IRISH Setter pups, 6-wks. Champion Ireland ancestry. Mom hunter, sire show dog. Claim for Christmas, Will save. \$125. 358-7298.

ST. BERNARD Pupples, 10 weeks old. Champion pedigree, must sell. MINIATURE & Toy Apricot
Poodles, AKC. 8 weeks, Excellent
blood line, 255-4632.

BEAUTIFUL striped cat, declawed, neutered, free to good home, 253-FREE Female kitten, had shots & de-wormed. Call Denise 358-1812.

MINIATURE Poodles, AKC, Black mates, \$90 each, Brown males, \$110 each, 253-7144. MALE Collie. Perfect pet. Sable and white. 212 years old. Good with children and housebroken. Some obedience training. \$75. 381-2354.

Want Ad

Deadlines

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

298-2434

700—Furniture, Furnishings

618—Sporting Goods SCUBA gent all equipment, used times, \$20, 20,9759

trafft of women's buckle Koffex Shi books, size 7, barely used, \$40 when new, will take best offer. Call 397-4509 after 5:30 p.m.

620—Boats

THUNDERBRED — 18: Tri-hall fi-lergies, 10:) hep Evincude motor. Heavy duty tandem frailer. AM ra-dm Must enrifice \$2500 — best of-fer, 924 MMS after 5 p.m.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

623—Recreational Vehicles

CUSTOM COACH Manufacturers of caps & campers Buy Direct & Save!

Air. P/S. P/B. Strop camper. Vs.

MARKETING/Management, explore and matters, excellent condition, sparally bedroom, lander avie, experting the droom, lander avie, ence necessary, 326-8266 for appoint WALNUT bedroom set. Includes ment.

10" Craftsman radial arm saw on roller cabinet. 10" Craftsman table — saw on roller cabinet writer table. 117: each or 200 for both New Aprilaire Furnace humiditer. 173. 400,000 IETU Portable muster htt. 1200. 3 IP electric motor. 113 up 250 volt. 175.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks • Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES th Pinc, Mt. Prospect 259-9099 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

OSCILLOSCOPE wanted, dual-trace in good condition, reasonable in good condit week-days \$85-0100.

654—Personai





14K ENGAGEMENT RING Solitare Britisht Cut Did Other Rings From \$150

20 S. EYERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER

394-0128 Actington Height?

PREGNANCY? Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.
MIDWEST POPULATION
_CENTER

100 E. Ohlo, Chicago Or call 644-3410 '43 Class Reunion Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chi-

UNIQUE GIFT SHOW! Hundred of Copper, Silver & Brass Vases. Trays, Wine sets, jeweiry. Persian Rug & clothing. Direct from Middle East. On Sale NOV. 25th & 28th

HOLIDAY INN, ELGIN

,654-Persenal

OLD English Sheepdog Supples.

AKC \$30 or best offer. \$59-595.

WELK old English Fourter pupples.

WELK old English Fourter pupples.

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on sate, lemarkings. \$50 each. \$35-100 after 6gal, low cost abortions. FREE preparate tests. 735-6200.

FIG. 1. 6 week old kittens. \$25-8251.

FOLK female publies one half.

Anonymous. \$35-3111. Write Box

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Excellent Business

Opportunity

To lease Union 76 Service Station currently doing strong neighborhood business. Lo-cated: 216 S. Arlington Hts.

Paid training and company fi-nancing available. Phone 484-7800 or 529-7700 Ext. 7359 during business hours. Evenings, contact Jeff Hansen, 593-2677.

JOIN THE RECREATION BOOM

Distributorship available in Chicago for Trail King campers. Contact Harry DeVoy, Sales Manager for particulars. Call collect, 215-459-2160. Or contact at: R.V.I. Show, November 28th thru Decem-

FOUND bicycle. Call 338-3333. MALE cat. Brown with tiggr stripes

turquoise collar with bells. 207-7565: 238-6900 Doris. FOUND — medium black and white 1917.

male Bengie & Spaniel. Vicinity CiliNA dinner set. glassware, misPinehurst in Patatine. 338-2897.

cellaneous. 256-3485.

2x15 OltaNGE, gold nylon shag Pad. 3 months old. \$175, 398-0730. 678--Toys

N GAUGE RR — 3 locos, 9 rolling 710—Juvenile Furniture 5492.

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.

WILMETTE RESALE Big selection Winter clothing for women,

children, men. Shop now and save 513 Fourth St. Wilmette

690—Auction Sales

primitives, oid disease, oid obility, Franklin slove, 12 bathroom vanities and medicine cabinets -New. Plumbing and building materials, household items. This is only a partial listing of many antiques, collector's items and other items to be sold. Ronald Selcke, owner.

SCHULTZ AUCTION SERVICE Elgin 741-84

700—Forniture, Furnishings

FACTORY CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

29 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets
100% Du Pont Nylon .33.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Shag\$3.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Bubber Back Tweed

100% Polyester 2" Shag 34.99 sq. yd. 100% Polyester 2" Shag 34.99 sq. yd. Carpet padding special 59c sq. yd. LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatino Rd.

Arlington Heights
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355
WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE MARJEN WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE

8121 Milwaulkee, Nilea, 966-1038
1836 W. Devon, Chicago, 233-6634.
Serta mattresses 319; queen sets
130; king sets 110; bunk beds 223;
liide-away bed sleepers \$139; 9 pc.
dining rm. sets 1425; Herculon
Sofas \$125; reclining chairs 340;
Gen biden sets 100 cofas; dake; 500 bdrm. seta: 100 sofas: deske:

OPEN I DAYS TILL 9 P.M. 2 TWIN beds, \$40 aplece. Wood headboards, \$41-1863 after 4:30

634-0535 3 PC. blond bedroom set, complete, 834-0535 537-1926 100. Additional spring & mat-19" RCA Accuscolor, portable with tress, 215. After 6 p.m. CL 3-7305. stand, 2350, 398-1074 after 6 p.m.

,730—Radie, T.V., Hifi

ROBERTS 7:0 Tape recorder. Ger-rard turntable. Knight tuner & stereo, excellent condition. Best of-fer. 429-8910.

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. 19" B/W TV, in Maple Cabinet, \$25. After 6 p.m. 593-6782 2 POLICE PSB monitors, Cobra 2 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Frt., luesday Issue - 11 a.m. Men. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tous.

740—Pianos, Organs

PHONE: . **ORGANS!** Main Office: 394-2400 PIANOS! Des Plaines

SURPLUS-NEW-USED SPINETS - CONSOLES THEATERS - GRANDS

1 WEEK ONLY 20% - 50% **DISCOUNTS!**

Choose from Lowrey, Conn. Bald-win, Hammond Thomas, Kimball, Wurlitzer, Etc.

SPINETS \$200 OFF CONSOLES \$300 OFF Grands \$500 Off

DAILY 10-9

> SUNDAY 10-6 PHONE 724-2100

SAT

10-5

NAYLOR'S 1850 Waukegan Rd. GLENVIEW

WALNUT bedroom set, includes PLAYER plano, Like new condition triple dresser, double bed, 2 night 437-1830. triple dresser, double bed, 3 hightstands. Must sacrifice. After 6 p.m. 1971 YAMAHA Grand Piano, Model 397-3496.

TV rectiner, never used. good FULL size Wurlitzer organ, 44 ksy-

BLACK Formica octagon shape HAMMOND B3 organ, Leslie 12 table with four swivet chairs, \$150, speaker. 894-4411.
Call after 6:30 p.m. 338-8367.

741—Musicai Instruments

GUITARS & AMPS
VIOLINS, FLUTES, DRUMS
1,000's of New & Used
All Brands & Models in Stock
Reptals as low as 31 per wk. 100% applies to purchase THE SOUND POST 101 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Pros. 259-0470

1 Blk. West of Routes 14 & 83 . 10 PIECE Red Sparkle Drum set excellent condition, many extras

/60—Antiques

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET SALE Sunday Nov. 26, 11-4:30, Town Hell, lower level of Rand-hurst, Rts 12 & 83, Mt. Pros-pect. Admission 50 cents. 392-0383 253-9117

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ade that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward elther men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to per-sons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or dis-crimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chleago, Illinois. Tele-phone (312) 736-2969.

815—Employment Agencies Female

SALES MANAGER

Take charge, aggressive su-pervisor, for inside sales, builders products \$8,500. F/C BOOKKEEPER FREE \$650 UP

Overseas distributor, needs top notch exp. Resume pre-ferred first. Call Sheets ARLINGTON

DES PLAINES BANK BOOKKEEPER Near Mt. Pros. — Expd. Free. \$600. K. P.-SCHAUMBURG

297-4142

029-050 Days. Free, \$604. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 Sell It With An Ad!

RECEPTION FOR

Female

Not a bit of exp. needed to welcome kids, folks into Doctor's ofc. You'll answer phones, set appts. It's all public contact. Nice way with people qualifies you. Typing. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touby, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 207.3535

Variety of duties, free \$55 general typist NW subs. Free...\$575-\$600. SHEETS Arlington 392-SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SOCIAL SECY \$625-\$650 DICTAPHONE OR S/H nice way with people all you need. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY \$700 New ofc., Rolling Meadows move in 2000, must be attractive for Pres. & Treas. Career job. Free.

Heavy on Math, free \$670-\$960 **PROGRAMMER**

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON DES PLAINES

WAITRESSES

LUNCH & DINNER

Robinhood **RESTAURANT & LOUNGE** 306 E. Rand Road

PERSONNEL ASS'T.

Good secretarial skills req., + some recent personnel experience. You will be the "Right Hand" to personnel director involved in all personnel work +. Attractive work environment, opportunity, salary, & benefits. If qualified, call 439-5400 and ask for personnel.

Immediate opening for experi-enced secretary. Typing, shorthand, order entry, customer relations, sales correspondence, plus other duties make this an interesting job. Salary commensurate experience and ability. For appointment call.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES 296-8116

plus fringe benefits. CALL MR. CARLSEN 259-4050

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

KEYPUNCH OPR. Needed full or part time. Experience necessary. NORTHWEST EDUCATION CO-OPERATIVE

Mt. Prospect

Dynamic, stable company is seeking girl to type orders, pay bilis, answer phones, etc. Small, congenial staff, pleasant office. Job open Dec. 1st. See Mr. Hodson

1025 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 439-7700 GENERAL OFFICE

439-2025

GIRLS

NO WORK

Fast raises

Modern Plant

Profit sharing & vacation

No time clock

FOR INTERVIEWS

IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

INTERNATIONAL

Good typing skills required for outstanding opportunity. Re-warding position to handle or-

der typing and literature mail-ing. Excellent company bene-fits. Phone Mr. Bolle 593-5820

WILL ROSS

INTERNATIONAL

1850 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Elk Grove company has posi-tions available for:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

(Dictaphone w/lite steno)

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

FILE CLERK

All three positions are highly interesting, challenging and rewarding work. All benefits. Excellent working conditions.

593-2800

to punch

for interview.

Contact:

Mr. Stewart

Job Opportunities YOUR CUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH THIPLOTHENT |820-Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL WE NEED **OFFICE** FROM YOUR AREA CHALLENGING

in our service center of Mid-west Regional Headquarters for someone who enjoys re-sponsibility and is eager to **EXPERIENCE NECESSARY** handle varied office duties including the typing of reports and handling some accounts payable, Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m. We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work. (12 to 1 p.m. funch). Excellent fringe benefits which include: • \$100.80 per wk. to start

- 10 paid holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Free Life Insurance

OFFICE POSITION

• Group Medical Coverage Tuition Refund Plan

For appointment call: Angie Peebles 498-2200, Ext. 37

WORTHINGTON SERVICE CORP. Near Willow & Shermer Rds. NORTHBROOK, ILL.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization 38% hr. work week and many others benefit for the salary and the salary and the salary are the salary and the salary and the salary are the salary and the salary and the salary are the salary are the salary and the salary are the salary and the salary are the salary are the salary and the salary are the salary er benefits.

For Personal Interview CALL MR. SANDONA 297-4100

STATE FARM INSURANCE 9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK Immediate opening in our accounting dept. for full time clerk. Lile typing. Good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hrs. 8:30 - 4:45. Call 529-4100. Leave name & phone number with answering service after business hrs.

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. OF ILLINOIS 1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

259-4455

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for 12 month 8 hr. day position in the administration building of School District No. 59. Secretary to the Director of Purchastant Shorthard Assistance of School District No. 59. chasing. Shorthand & typing required. Salary range \$2.60 -\$2.89 per hr. Liberal vacation, sick leave, & insurance benefits, Contact Mrs. Kuecks Nov. 27th.

437-1000

SECRETARY

Growing O'Hare area convention hotel needs private secretary for the Director of Sales. Typing 60 wpm, short-hand a must. Exciting job with potential. Phone Mrs. Beermann for interview. O'HARE INN 827-5131

WAITRESS WANTED Part time KRUSE RESTAURANT 100 E. Prospect Mt. Prospect CL 3-1200

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Typing and shorthand. Lake Park High School

HOUSEKEEPER FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT Lite housekeeping. Daily maintenance for 3 display models and display office cen-

Roselle, III.

529-4507

PHONE 359-9212 BOOKKEEPER To work for growing CPA firm in Palatine area. Prior

experience essential. Hrs. flexible. Please reply to Box K36 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ili.

[820—Help Wanted Female JUST STARTING

A CAREER? EXCELLENT

OPPORTUNITY For bright girl; Immediate opening for expediter, who's on her "toes." Growing company located in northwest sub-urb. Will train — no typing re-quired, Good fringe benefits.

439-8580 Call Peggy Equal opportunity employer

RESERVATIONS

We have an immediate opening for a reservations clerk. Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Light typing.

Call Mrs. Beermann. O'HARE INN

827-5131 COFFEE SHOP WAITRESSES 6:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
5½ days
Evening Hostess
4 nights • Exp. required

CHECK ROOM GIRLS
Part time.
Apply in person LANDERS CHALET

1916 Higgins Elk Grove Village 439-2040 EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH Openings on all 3 shifts, as well as weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions. New paneled and carpeted of-fice. Call Ruth or Joyce 537-0044

D-K KEYPUNCH SERVICE 505K Harvester

Wheeling SPRINGS
Women wanted full & part time for kick press operators in factory. Good starting salary, liberal fringes, including paid bisurance, hospitalization, retirement plan, floating holidays, etc. Call Ken Erickson at:

SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 437-1100

> WANTED Night Hostess Waitress Cashier

Apply in person BEEF 'N' BARREL 2400 N. Hammond Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST If you are able to handle a busy switchboard and enjoy greeting customers and sales-men we have the right open-ing for you. Typing helpful. An equal opportunity employ-

Call Mr. Smith. 439-4000

HOUSEWIVES

Earn extra money for Christmas. You can work 27 hours for \$49.95, Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Days only. Apply in person at . . .

225 SCOTT STREET Elk Grove Village

DEMONSTRATORS

For home parties in a com-plete new line of soft home lecorator items and toys. Must see to appreciate. 259-6767 for appt.

AIR FREIGHT Mature woman, girl Friday type. Must be self-starter. Good typing skills required; must have good figure apti-tude. Call Mr. Kahren:

686-7630 People wanted - willing to work, willing to learn. 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hours flexible. **DUNKIN DONUTS**

SECRETARIAL POSITION

122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 235-6

3 Girl office. Excellent secretarial skills — payroll experience. Call Mr. Dempsey at

REGISTERED NURSES Full Time Days, P.M.'s or nights. Extended care facility. No rotation. Contact Miss Hecht.

827-6628 2 women needed Accounts receivable clerk & Inventory Clerk Applicant must have good fig-

ure aptitude. Contact: Mr. Zieff 259-6000 UNITED CARD CO. MATURE HOUSEKEEPER

Mature live-in housekeeper desired for recently widowed father & 3 children (all school age). Own room, TV, weekends free if desired, liberal vacations, Housework very lite. References required Please reply to Box 352, Winnetta, Dilnots 60093.

Ph. 394-2400

4 Generations of Jewelry Designing

MITCHELL'S JEWELERS You Don't Need a Fortune . .

to tell her you love her!

fear unwanted

cago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

1971 TOW-LOW 17', like new, many

956-0290

(Used)

AUCTION 110 F. Lake St., Bloomingdale, Sunday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. Antiques and collector's items in-cluding: Walnut pump organ, commodes, oak furniture, 2 butch-er's blocks, leaded glass windows, primitives, old dishes, old bottles, Franklie store 12 betheven year.

MATTRESS & FURNITURE 640 Brand New Mattresses. Box Springs \$19.85 en. 39 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens to full 31, matt.) \$10.95 ea. 9 Brand New Recliner Chairs

hitchen sets, Model furn, up to 75% off.

SELLING OUT Beautiful display furniture in builders deluxe model homes. Will separate by piece or room. Up to 50% off. Delivery arranged. Open dally 10:30 255-2060

RED softhed and chair, 3 months old, \$425 or best offer, Junior desk, \$25, \$24-2428. 8 PIECE dining room set, \$50, Met al secretary desk, \$25, 392-7513. LIKE new 4-pc, maroon, vinyl living room set, 2 end tables, \$400, 3-pc. dining room set, \$300, 359-7650. ITALIAN Provincial bedroom set, antique white, w/wainut formics top. Full hed, 2 night tables, full dresser, \$100, 439-3688.

GRAY Oval rug with matching 4x5, wool. 12x14'9" acrilan gold rug with pad. 676-3526 after 5 p.m. PECAN dining room set, table & four chairs, \$65 or best offer, like new, 392-2890. SOFA-bed, blue, sleeps two. Good condition, \$35, \$29-3030.

B70—Lost

TV recliner, never used, good Christmas gift, naugahyde, 945
LOST — Nov. 11th. Black, shorthaired male cat, white spot on tummy. 6 months, vicinity S. Wile,
Mt. Prospect. Liberal reward. CL 2-1469.
WillTE/orange cal. Male. Vicinity Mount Prospect, 394-4251.

UTCINITY downtown Arlington COLD 4 cushion couch, \$20, 256-5167.

UTCINITY downtown Arlington COLD 4 cushion couch, \$20, 256-5167.

B70. Permica octagon shape

G2D, wainut, 31895. See 1821.

FULL size Wirlitzer organ, 44 kayboard, upper and lower, chord buttons, pedals, vibrator. Complete.

S2D, wainut, 31895. See 1821.

G2D, wainut, 31895. See 1821.

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FULL size Wirlitzer organ, 44 kayboard, upper and lower, chord buttons, pedals, vibrator. Complete.

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FULL size Wirlitzer organ, 44 kayboard, upper and lower, chord buttons, pedals, vibrator. Complete.

S2D, wainut, 31895. See 1821.

FULL size Wirli

III.UI: velvet living room chair. 2

Loose pillows & arm covers, \$60.

334-3322.

SHOWHOOM sample tables: Cocktall \$93. Hexagon \$79. Square \$76.

Collectors \$49. Bunching \$39, 394.

Macc.

YOUTH bed/mattress \$25. 5-ya crib/mattress/rails \$15. Call \$27-

720—Home Appliances SEWING MACHINES UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 9 new Zig Zag Sewing machines, Factory guaranteed. Nationally advertised brands to be sold for storage & freight charges, \$33.77 each. Credit terms may be ar-ranged. Be first. Call now for de-livery.

463-3646 40" HOTPOINT electric range, 260. HI refrigerator, \$30. Both good condition, 255-5271. HOTPOINT refrigerator, \$20. Gas stove, \$20. Call Saturday morning before 12, 392-6527. GAS stove, brand new, Magic Chef. \$150 or best offer. 394-9545. 10" WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, good condition. Asking \$60. 393-

149 after 5 p.m. MONTH GE Micro Wave oven with stand, cookbook, \$300 firm 235-5173. HAGIC Chef gas stove, 36". White. Good condition, \$25 firm, 678-8744. (ENMORE Classic 30" copperton double oven stove. \$225. 698-2128. SiGNATURE, green: electric stove, 4-yrs. old, \$125. Portable dish-washer, 2-yrs. old, \$125. 299-4382 atingelt Golden Touch 'n Sew. Rea-sonnble, After 6 p.m., 255-0130. SIGNATURE washer and electric dryer, \$150, 537-3732.

17.6 CUBIC foot aide-by-side refrigerator, \$75. 30" electric range, \$50. Crib, \$15. 255-9441.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFl

FREEZER, 12 cu. ft., \$100. Like

LARGEST STOCK OF ELECTRONIC ITEMS IN THE MIDWEST Color TVs-Clock Redice Color TVs-Clock Radios
Radios & Biffis-Record Changers
Consectic & 3 Track Players
for home & car
Walkle Talkies, \$10.95 & Up.
Scanners, Police & Fire
Receiving Tubes 50% off
Transistors & Integrated Circuits
Color Antennas-Antenna Rotors
Batteries-Everendy-Black lites
Cartridges & Needles
Furniture

Burgiar Alarm Systems Binoculars Watches-Gifts Fire Extingulahers 645 ELECTRONICS Wheeling, Illinois . 537-0290

Ali new 1973 color TV's, ster-eos, anything electronic, all major brands. Lowest prices available to public. Many items below wholesale. Serving entire northwest. 537-1926

fer. 423-8510.

2 REALISTIC MC1000, 8" 2-way scoustical bookshelf speaker system. Olled wahut finish, 30 -20. 00 Hz. response. 5 months. Original \$100. Best offer. CL 5-2239.

815—Employment Agencies band & antenna, Allied portable also new Gerrard changer. Sell for 15 price, 255-8241.

BABY DOCTOR \$540

GENERAL OFFICE

Boss is active in charities, politics. Social events. Set his dates. Go along when he speaks, take notes. Nice skills,

820—Help Wanted Female

SR. INV. ANALYST

Basic & assembly language, exp. 2 yrs. up. Free. \$10-\$18,000. 297-4142

No experience, will train. Top benefits, top pay. Apply in person.

> Equal opportunity employer Arlington Heights, Ill. DO YOU LIVE IN Hanover Park, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Roselle, Hoffman Estates, Bartlett? Are you a beginner? Do you type 40 to 45 WPM? Would you like to be a Secretary - Receptionist? (SW DES PLAINES) Call 392-2525

MARKETING SECRETARY

Weekdays between 8 and 5 HEAD BOOKKEEPER We need someone with bank ing experience to take charge of our bookkeeping depart-Advancement potential

WANTED: 11 WOMEN Full & Part Time . from 18 yrs. on, at \$5.00 per hour full time: \$3.33 per hr. part time to start. No experience necessary. Company paid achooling for those accepted. Apply in person, MON, only, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Rm. 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking and entrance in pect. Parking and ent

Mr. Bernard DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Must type & have knowledge of bookkeeping, 9 - 5 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability & experience.

USE CLASSIFIED

Beermann. O'HARE INN B27-5131

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CASHIER

We have an immediate open-

ing for a cashier, hours 3 p.m.

to 11 p.m. Must be able to

work weekends. Call Mrs.

SALESLADIES

Full or part time to sell hand-bags & costume jewelry. Ex-perience helpful but not neces-sary. Ideal working condi-tions. Call Mr. Skolnick. LORSEY'S in RANDHURST 392-3600

PART TIME EVENINGS Immediate opening for sharp figure clerks in accounting department. Flexible hours be-tween 4:30 & 9 p.m., including Saturday A.M. work. Schaum-

CLERK TYPIST

529-4100 WOMEN Would you like to make extra money in evenings? Call, find out. Don't sell yourself short,

Try calling 255-1011 for ap-

MODELS

Experience not necessary.

\$15 per hour

pointment. Car necessary.

burg location. Call Mrs. Stew-

VARIETY MODELS 729-6580 HOUSEMOTHER Wanted to live-in. Responsible for 6 boys in a residential care unit. Located on a ranch at

Palatine. Call Miss Jacobsen

359-5600.

LEARN KEYTAPE Any keypunch training or experience for day shift or nites. Sal. \$110-8135 plus 10%. 359-5020 Call Mr. Morris COMPUTER CENTRE E. NW Hwy. Palatine KEYPUNCH

Immediate openings, full or part time. Choose your own hours. Top salary plus bonus. 593-7900 Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!

60006

Classifieds Work?

HERALD WAN! ADS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

ob Opportunities

820 -Help Wanted Female

820 - Help Wanted Female

PART TIME CASHIER

WILL TRAIN Tuesday thru Saturday

Hours 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO. 900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

824-2111

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We are looking for a personnel accretary who has good organization ability, detail minded and excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must be able to accept responsibility. We have an interesting and challenging position with unlimited opportunity, tuition refund, free insurance and hospital program.

Call today or come in for an interview 685-1121

shoring.

CLERK TYPIST

Assist our congenial customer

service crew in typing forms and in variety of clerical duties. Many benefits in-cluding uniforms and profit

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000

Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS

3:30 to 11:45 p.m.

Market. Apply in person.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

9 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging 1 girl sales office needs good personality, typing and general clerical duties. Enjoyable working conditions and no Saturdays. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Hansen.

439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER

PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contractor constructing office building with pent-

house suite in Rolling Mead-ows needs experienced secre-

tary with some bookkeeping

experience. Shorthand a must.

Position open immediately in

temporary facilities on job sight. Call 398-2700 for an in-

terview-appt.

RegO
Div. Bastlan Blessing, Inc.
Chicago, Ili. 4201 W. Peterson An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/TYPIST

Exciting opportunity for energetic gai with good typing skills to work in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Wide variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office equipment, attractive starting salary and benefits. For interview call Miss Ternes.

766-9000

Between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday only.

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate openings for permanent position for national organization. Dictaphone experience or will train. Typing a must. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

593-0740

CLERK-TYPIST

Several openings for applicants willing to train. Variety of duties with light typing. Will be moving to Bensenville area. Presently in Chicago.

477-8150

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK We have a full time opening for an experienced accounts payable girl who is accus-Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. Office lacated in Elk Grove Village.

Please call MR. BOND 439-9000

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION WORKERS

Needed to do soldering. Some experience helpful but not required. Expanding company in northwest suburb.

Contact George Whalen EDAX, INT'L. PRAIRIE VIEW 634-3870

LIGHT FACTORY Shipping, part time, 9-3 p.m. or full time 9-5 p.m. Starting poy \$2 hr. Call:

394-4140 PALATINE FRAME Rolling Meadows

YOUNG Lady wanted for new sales opening. Excellent opportuni-ty for siri that wants to be in sales. Must have own car. Salary

GENESIS GROUP INC.

CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN To learn finishing work in small dry cleaning plant in Arlington Hts. area. Per-manent position, 20 to 30 hrs. 5 days a week.

Call 259-1499

WAITRESSES

For new Mt. Shire Club res-taurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.

CASHIER-HOSTESS ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE

956-1170

KEYPUNCH Part time evenings. Elk Grove Village location. Min-imum one year experience on 629/069. Call Mr. Pommier, 439-4000 before 5 p.m. Equal opportunity employer

USE CLASSIFIED

GENERAL

/820—Help Wanted Female

Small friendly office with much

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

ENNY BUSINESS AVACHINES CORPORATION

Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

Ask For Miss Scott 967-7100

PRESS OPERATORS We have opening for full or part time employment. Must work the above time for 3 or more days per week. We will train. 2 blocks from Arlington

Keypunch Operator

PRE FINISH METALS INC. 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-2210

WAITRESSES

It you are looking for a pleasant and profitable position here is your opportunity. Excellent tips, paid vacations, free insurance and many fringe benefits. Night shift open, Apply:

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT 1061 Elimhurst Rd. Des Pinines 439-0336

CREDIT DESK Must enjoy working with fig-ures, some carpet experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good company benefits. Call Mrs. Tracy for appointment

GALAXY CARPET MILLS 850 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

STENOGRAPHER

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Top notch dictaphone secretary wanted. Speed & accuracy essential. Fine career opportunity & pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Pioch.

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Smail installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 371/2 hour work

Assistant Manager Or Trainee

For women's apparel shop.
Full time.
Generous company benefits.
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If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HEN-RICI'S is the place for you.

With secretarial skills in gy-necologist office needed. \$3 per hr. Located NW Suburb. Write resumes to Box K-32. Paddock Publ., Arl. Hts., Ill.

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SALESWOMEN

820—Help Wanted Female

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

STOCK WOMEN WM. A. LEWIS

HAS . **FULL TIME &** PART TIME **CHRISTMAS POSITIONS** Earn Extra Money

Excellent Salary Commission on All Sales Paid Holidays Immediate Discounts Pleasant Surroundings Fine Fashion Store APPLY IN PERSON OR

CALL AFTER 12 NOON wm. A. Le.Wis

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Thinking about returning to the business world? Skills a little rusty: Come in and talk It over with us. Register and you can work where and when you please. We desperately need Clerks and Typists, Call 392-1920.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S MEAT-N-PLACE PUB in Randhurst waitresses Bar Maids

Full CPS benefits. Call 392-2052 or Apply in person at "Tartan Tray" Calcteria on the lower level.

women-part time Hours 5 to 9 p.m. Light factory assembly.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050

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HOUSEKEEPER Needed for home with one school age child. Room/Board plus salary.

PLEASE CALL 255-3056 AFTER 5:30

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We need a person who has ap-titude for fugures for in-ventory control and some fil-ing. 5 day week, group insur-ance and other fringe benefits. Please call 529-2665.

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820—Help Wanted Female

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Office in Elk Grove needs wo men to perform mis-cellaneous office responsi-bilities. Included are posting receipts, accounts payable work & fillng.

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Call Tom Corley for appointment
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CLEANING lady one day week, ref erences, own transportation. 537 BABYSITTER, my home, 8-6:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Boys, 5, 14; Own transportation, Days, 233-2340, Ext. 213, Evenings, 338-

LUNCH waitresses part time, Hack ney's in Wheeling, 637-2100 WANTED woman to care for two children, my home Monday thru Friday, After 4:30 p.m. 297-7714. CLERK Typist. Assist in purchas-ing, SGA Scientific, Elk Grove Vil-lage, 439-2500. Mrs. Sykes.

age: 439-2501. Sire: Systes.

CLEANING lady — reliable. Help clean vacated apartments. Rolling Meadows. Holfman-Schaumburg area. Day work. Own transportation. Call Dick after 5:30 p.m..

MATHON, part time, 20 hrs. week. Christ Lutheran Church, 358-6600. CANDY girl. Prospect Theatre. Must be 16 or over. Apply in per-son, or call CL 3-5032, or 255-1190. BRIGHT Gul for accounts payable department. Apply in person 9 - 5. 1700 Qakton, Des Pinines. WANTED shampoo girl. Full time, congenial atmosphere, good pay for good worker, Americana Beauty Salan, 258-5020.

BABYSITTER for 2-year-old boy Monday-Thursday, 4-11. E2k Grov area. 397-1758. WAITHESS wanted, part time eve-nings, Red Onion Restaurant, Rolling Mendows, 258-2050. IRONING girl. Elk Grove. Machine. Own transportation. \$7, 427

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RESPONSIBLE woman to care for child after kindergarten. Wednes-day, Thursday, Friday only. Vicinity Robert Frost School, Mt. Prospect, 234-2701.

SALESWOMAN — Full or part time, 9-3. Danegger's Pastry shop, CL GENERAL office . . . Various office duties, including telephone order processing, Must type. Full and part time. Bensenville, 595-1700.

825—Employment Agencies Male

MACH. SHOP SUPV to run small shop, nites, supervise and set-up drills, turret lathe & chuckers, nr. O'Hare, sal. \$280 wk. Age & expr. open.

Store Mgr. trainees Discount drug mgr. .. Jr. Accis. payable ... Phone collection trs. Chemical mixer Vending zervice \$3.50 \$3.25 up SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash! B25—Employment Agencies Male

CREDIT - COLLECT FREE \$7,800-\$9,000 Promotable men with 1 year's ex-perience. Strictly inside work.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830--Help Wanted Male

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Junior level position new va-cant due to promotion. Seeks candidate with heavy college emphasis on account-ing subjects. Degree not man-datory. Some experience in

cost an asset.

Desire someone like former incumbent, learn fast, sharp professionally agressive, deals well with others and promotable. Call, visit or write Phil Randali.

298-3900 BERG MFG. CO.

Des Plaines

333 Touhy Equal opportunity employer ASSEMBLER Electrical Mechanical for sta-

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WELDER Metal fabricator SPRAY PAINTER Apply in person POWER TOOL INC. 500 S. Hicks Rd.

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Palatine

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1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine \$5,00 PER HR. TO START Need 9 men immediately: rapid advancement possible for the right people. Expanding corporation needs people immediately at all levels. Paid training for those accepted, no experience necessary. APPLY IN PERSON. MONDAY

ONLY, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Rm. 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-pect. Parking and entrance in rear. ATTENTION Serious & ambitious men needed PART & full time for growing co. in Chicagoland area to fill management positions. \$12,000 plus. For appt.

Mon.-Fri. 397-1980

STEEL FABRICATOR Must have setup welding & burning experience.

YOUNG man to learn trade. All around duty for steel fabrication shop.

Arlington Heights location.
Opportunity with growing co.

392-8783

PART TIME CLEANING PERMANENT EVENINGS If you take pride in your work and want to earn excellent wages, call us between 4 & 6 p.m. at 394-5134. PLASTIC MOLD MAKER

New & repair work

Kari Schmidt

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TECHNICAL-MANAGEMENT
RECRUITER TRAINEE
Local management search-technical recruiting firm seeks young, aggresive sales-oriented individual with capability of learning all facets of placement of technical and management personnel. Prefer management personnel. Prefer

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830 -Help Wanted Male

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 Full fringe benefits AUTO MILEAGE ALLOWANCE

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To work on X-ray film processors Experienced or will train. Neat appearing man with mechanical & electrical experi-

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259-8800

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And a VARIETY of OTHER JOBS in sheet metal fabrication on 2nd shift. PAINT SPRAYERS must be experienced. Will train ASSEMBLERS if have ability to handle tools.

Good starting rate, scheduled progression increases and excellent company paid benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

> AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP. Subsidiary of Emhart Corp. Affiliated with Hill Refrigeration Div.

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Prominent medical X-ray company is expanding its engineering staff and requires professional engineers who have a minimum of 2 years experience in the design and development of X-ray image systems or generators. Image systems project responsibility includes intensifiers, optics, cine, television and film processing. Further requirements include degreed mechanical engineers with a minimum of 5 years design experience in sheet metal, drive systems and design experience in sheet metal, drive systems and electronic packaging.

To selected individuals we offer top salary, excellent fringe benefits and convenient suburban Chicago lo-cation. Please send resume indicating salary requirements to:

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Put that small truck or delivery Van of yours to good use, and earn \$60.00 n week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Car-

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Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. \$\mathbf{1}\$ a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.
Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a \$\mathbf{6}\$ month Contract basis. For further information call:

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Good Starting Salary Commensurate With Ability. Excellent Company Paid Benefit Program and Good Advancement Potential.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Must be willing worker, earn up to \$4.25 PER HOUR

IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS. 593-1630

WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

MEN

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is permanent employment and an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant, Insurance and pension plan.

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766-2900, Extension 228

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CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

2375 S. Arlington His. Rd. Arlington His. Moving to new Northbrook of-fice. Typing skills helpful. 35 hour week, pleasant working **RECEPTIONIST** RESTAURANT In the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 conditions. 882-9629 or 882-3993 437-3830 Jr. Accountant Customer Service GENERAL PACKAGING Individual needed to pack critical a fragile parts. Must be conscientious. northwest suburban resident. Call Mr. Catch at 298-8260 GIRL FRIDAY _\$10-\$13M



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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

.830—Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

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To take complete charge of department with 25 employees. Must have thorough knowledge of press brake operations. Some experience in punch press, shear and spot weld helpful.

Starting salary commensurate with knowledge and experience. Advancement based upon performance. Excellent fringe benefits.

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Schiller Park

678-1100

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Previous experience necessary
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DAY OR NIGHTS 10% FOR NIGHTS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

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FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM
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Career opportunity in our ra-pidly expanding architectural graphics market. A demon-stratable talent for graphic layout and design, specifically related to typography and the graphic arts absolutely essential. Formal education in this field beneficial but not necessary. Do not apply if you are not ambitious and/or looking for a permanent position with a great growth potential.

A. C. Davenport & Son Co. 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine

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Salary to \$12,000 plus bonus. Major company of financial service industry is seeking 2 men for intensive 3 yr. sales management training pro-gram. College grad preferred, but will consider experience in business in lieu of degree. Ex-

The Hertz Corporation Track Division is seeking a responsible individual for the position of District Controller. Individual must be aggressive and versed in Accounts Receivable. Accounts Payable. Credit & Collection, and General Management. College degree present. Families distring selection. ferred. Excellent starting satary for right individual with definite room for advancement. Send re-sume, satary history and min-imum satary requirements to:

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Janitor & Maintenance Experienced man needed to keep building and grounds clean, 40 hg, week, days only. Prefer a mature individual. Beer Motors Algonquin Rd. (Just West of Rt. 83) 439-4660

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Friday and Saturday nights. Good starting rates. Call or apply in person.

990 Algonquin Road Arlington lieights 259-4350

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Must repair and maintain small injection molds. Plastic Injection Molding Setup Man

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cellent fringe benefit pro-

Please call Mrs. Fielder at

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Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, illling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man Des Plaines, III.

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Experienced in gasoline engines, transmission, & auto electrical wiring. Must be willing to work 50-55 hr. week. Co. benefits, uniforms, paid vacation, good salary.

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8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Modern warehouse located in liasca has immediate posi-tions for experienced ware-housemen. Good Starting Salary and Complete Com-pany Paid Benefit Program.

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Detail draftsman, 1-2 yrs. ex perience in piece parts, as-sembly drawings, and change notices. Permanent position with room for advancement. Fringe benefits include: School tuition and profit sharing. Apply with drawing samples or apply.

ples or call: Mr. C. Neumann 358-9100 **Reynolds Products** 2401 N. Palmer Schaumburg

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EXPERIENCED
\$1.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty Of Overtime Plenty Of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who
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Paid Benefits in New Northwest
Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.

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For group of fast growing daily newspapers in this area.
Opportunity for ambitious young man to enter rewarding field of newspaper circulation

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Salurday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. Ask at desk for Mr. Fortin. No phone

BUFFERS
Full & part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Exc. co. benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Ask for Paul or Tony.

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99 Rand Rd.

Reliable Man or Boy

Who desires to work a few

hours a night with a junitorial service. Car needed.

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GI exp. OK, some travel. Blue Pleasant Christmas display and sales work. Earn \$67.50 per week for 20 hours. Some full time positions available. Interviews at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, Elgin, Salvaday, Nov. 25 et 18 an. chin co. Free, \$735 plus benefits. CONTROLLER Free. \$12,000-\$15,000 up. Degreed heavy on A/P, A/R, credit-collec-

tribution & sales ofc. Call Sheets Employment ARLINGTON 392-6100

tion, gen. mgmt., non-mitg., dis-

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 2 men to work as Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 1 man will start at midnight, the other at 1 a.m. Approximately 3 hours work.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of Insurance require-

ments we cannot accept any-one under 23 years of age. For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

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COOKS

Full time - Nights
For ambitious man willing to
work for a well organized compony. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting sala

RESTAURANT 1061 Elmhuest Rd. Des Plaines 439-0226

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For general factory. Small metal fabricating plant in Elk Grove. No experience necessary. Metal shop courses or ability to work with hands helpful. Call:

Mr. Miller 437-0980

For inspection of small machined parts, 1st & 2nd operations. Min. 1 yr. experience required. Must read blueprint & use standard gauging. Plenty of overtime. All fringe benefits. 437-8080. SPRINGS
AUTOMATIC COILING
SETUP MEN
Due to recent growth, Shaffer
Spring Co. needs trainees & exp.
setup men for automatic dept. Excellent hospitalization, pension &
vacation schedule. Top bourly rate
plus overtime. Come in & discuss
our program with Roy Soger. **NIGHT HOUSEMAN** 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., weekdays only. Apply in person. HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

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MACHINIST 343 Criss Circle Elk Grove Villago 437-1100 Model & short run. Some sheet metal experience. Com-pany benefits. Apply in per-**FULL TIME** SHAWFRANK ENGINEERING 6 North River Road

Des Plaines, Ill. PRESSMAN Experienced on 1250 or A. B.

Dick. Manage an interesting well paying mobile printing unit for a growing company.

358-4195

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air freight

Require good knowledge of general business. Must have good figure aptitude & good

typing skills. 686-7630 Mr. Kahren

ENGINEER IBM 360 FIELD **ENGINEERING**

830—Help Wanted Male

We are looking for men who are trained on 360 CPU and/or Common I/O who are willing to accept a challenge. We offer competitive employe benefits and excellent chances for advancement on a nation-wide level. We invite you to visit our facilities, meet our people and discuss the op-portunities available for you.

Call 312-773-2041 and ask for JIM RUBINO or BOB GOOD

for a confidential interview After business hours call Jim Rubino at 312-882-3927 or Bob

COMPUTER HARDWARE **CONSULTANTS &** SERVICES 1549 Ardmore Avc.

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For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5 years experience. Exposure model making & tool & die work especially desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. 299-4436 Ext. 77

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Equal opportunity employer ORDER DESK

TRAINEE Fellow to learn stainless steel sales. Handle phone inquiries. No traveling. Excellent sala-

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Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

Great opportunity with a small but growing Northwest side food company for a take charge, shirt sleeve, person to run and supervise our packaging & shipping operation. Should have machinery know how, some college. Day time operation, good salary, plus, plus. Write in care of K39, Paddock Publications, Arling-ten Heights 111 (2006)

on Heights, 11l. 60006.

ROUTE SALESMAN Outstanding growth opportunity for energetic man servicing Vitamin & Health Food Dept in Super market & other retail outlets. Must have organized work habits with leadership ability. Opportunity for man-agement growth. Call 437-6100 ask for Linda

CONSOLIDATED FOOD CORP. Has opening for three, at once. Opportunity for \$300 month. Right person can be in management in a year. Call J.

498-1872 Equal opportunity employer

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EGV

Lease analyst ...

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Minimum of 2 yes, of job shop exp. Excellent working conditions, exp. Excellent working cont benefits, wages, & overtime. year round work. Call Mr. Handler, 437-3395 Due Tool Manufacturing ELK GROVE BOWL 70 Scott St. 437-7711

__1750

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT Distribution controller Traffic rate clerk F/C Bookkeeper Lab, Tech. Trainee ..\$320 uj ...\$10,80

297-4142 Buy & Sell With Want Ada

930--Help Wanted Male

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We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Eschange. Projected exponuous will be in above cites. After a 3 yr. training program, you will have the opportunity to relocate. The man we are seeking is motive thinking, has good opportunity to relocate, requisitive mind and 2 yrs. college or equivalent business experience.

CALL DON SCHLESAK 359-8383

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Develop your ability into a high paying career in Engineering. Your background in mechanical or electrical dratting, will get you warred. Solary \$9,000 - \$12,000,

CALL DON SCHLESAK 359-8383 Fralesward Employment Service

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JOJOS RESTAURANT Now interviewing for management personnel. Excellent opportunities with Good Salaries, Incentives, Bonus, Liberal Vacations and Benefit Pro-gram. Food service experi-ence is desirable but not nec-

essary.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER JOJOS RESTAURANT

835 Elmhurst Road Des Plaines Sat., Nov. 25th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or send us your resume. Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS BRAKE OPR. & WELDER Experienced. Call Bill Palmer

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LEARN 370/145 Your computer operations experience with tape or disc qualifies you for this excellent position. Pd. benefits and sal. \$130 to \$170.

Call Mr. Morris COMPUTER CENTRE 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

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MEN WANTED

439-4000

To work in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon. CALL MR SHERMAN

428-5764 or 833-5154

MAINTENANCE Experience required in ma-chinery, electrical & general building maintenance. Ex-cellent fringe benefits. New sheet metal fabricating plant in the Plantes. in Des Plaines.

296-5586

read this one This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are look-

ng for full time employment.

Equal Opportunity Employer TREE CLIMBER Experience required. Able to

operate chipper and chain saws. Starting from \$120 394-4724

MAINTENANCE 1 a.m.-9 a.m., 6 nights weekly. Need steady, reliable man for

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY Must be ambitious, strong, & have Chauffeurs license.

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Experienced Lathe Operator, Experienced Screw Machine Operator (Acme Gridley), Tool Room Window Man with drill sharpening experience. Also Shipping Department — Day or Night.

Benefits & Opportunity CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

RAY KUFNER, 272-9100 MECHANICS &

ELECTRICIAN Needed to modify & wire standard & N/C machine tools. \$4-

\$5 per hour + fringe benefits. Ask for John McEllin, 439-6500. GOLDBERG-EMERMAN 2550 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN In between jobs? Need warehouse order filler and stocker. Hours 9-5. Good pay. Apply in

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt Elk Grove Village TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy Elk Grove 1st shift automatic punch press operators. 1st & 2nd shift general factory. Top pay,

profit sharing, hospitalization insurance and overtime. 437-5767 TOOL & CUTTER GRINDERS

Experienced on end working tools. Make own setups. No production shop. All benefits. Full time, plenty of overtime. Apply in person at E. WALTERS CO., 333 North King St., Elk Grove Village. Equal opportunity employer Newly formed food packaging division of established national company has openings for service technicians. Former

scale weigh labeler and over-wrap experience desirable. 671-2515

MANAGERS

\$2,000 per month, unlimited advancement opportunity. For interview call 289-2023 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PARTSMAN
Because of increasing inventory,
we are in need of more help in
our parts dept. Must have experience with industrial tractors and equipment BEER MOTORS

ALGONQUIN RD. Mt. Prospect, Ill. ENGINEERING Firm in Northbrook needs janitor for 3-5

hrs, work, 5 evenings.

MERLE BRANDER TECHNICIAN
For work in structural research lab in Northbrook. Office & Field Work. High

PHONE 272-7400

school Algebra & Geometry required. 272-7400 MERLE BRANDER TRAINEE Man who desires to learn pre-cision work. Steady employment, good working conditions & bene-

Phone Mr. Price 439-9220 SIZE CONTROL CO. 299 Bond St. Elk Grove Village CUSTODIAL POSITION 40 hr. work week. Hrs. flexible. For an interview contact Mr. Anderson at: 894-8600_ SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

Equal opportunity employer SALES TRAINEE Wanted self motivated college grad to enter sales training program at regional sales fa-cility of international firm. Phone for interview 595-9440.

Salary open and benefits.

ARTIST

To work in printing plant. Must have knowledge of basic printing production, cameras, film stripp-ing, lettering, black & white Illus-trations, revamping, etc. Call: CONTEK, INC. 1500 Park Blvd.

SALES

An honest company wishes to hire honest salesman willing to work. Salary, car expense and bonus. Call between 9 and 3 daily. 244-9711

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in

your neighborhood. Small Routes

Excellent Pay

PLUS

PRIZES

 TRIPS AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110 **PADDOCK**

PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts, III. 60006

BUYER Our rapidly growing north-west suburban manufacturing plant has a permanent posi-tion for a buyer with 2 to 5 years experience. You will be purchasing a wide variety of electro-mechanical parts as well as raw material and sup-plies. Good phone & corre-spondence ability a must.

We offer an excellent salary and a wide range of benefits in a truly professional envi-Apply at: **ECM MOTOR COMPANY**

1301 Tower Road Schaumburg PERMANENT

PART TIME HELP Positions are now available Positions are now available for permanent part time help in our Mallroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers. Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110

Harvey Gascon

EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER Good working conditions. Paid GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts. Ill Apply in person See Scotty Robinson

COOKS - BARTENDERS Opening soon. An original rus-

tic atmosphere. A pleasant place to work. Good starting salary. All shifts open. STONE COTTAGE PUB 617 W. North Ave.

Elmhurst, III.

SALES TRAINEE

Young man seeking a career to start in inside sales dept. for large paper distributor. Train at order & inventory desk. Progress with training to salesman. Call Mr. Flint. 439-4000 after 10 a.m.

Equal opportunity employer WAREHOUSE MEN Full time employment. Contact Gary Dixon at

439-9304

National Blank Book Co.

615 Morse

Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer RECEIVING MAN

Receiving man needed for

carpet warehouse. Full time, in Elk Grove Village. 5 day week. Call between 9 a.m. & 5 766-4146

COOK OR BANQUET CHEF Part time basis for large op-eration. NW area. Send re-

c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. get fast action call a REALTOR today!

Box K-35

Want Ad

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Chursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE: Main Office:

394-2400 Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

JANITORS PART TIME, Evenings. Light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri., 3 to 4 hours. Des Plaines & Deerlield areas. Must have own transp. Phone 827-4484.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Need man with 1½ ton or larger truck to pull our trailer & deliver portable buildings. Wide load exp. desirable. 297-3220 MAINTENANCE MAN Northwest suburban bowling

lanes, 6 days a wk. Salaried.

Phone Mr. Welch. 272-0272 FIRE EXTINGUISHER

SERVICE MAN TRAINEE

Start at \$110, weekly SEARS & ANDERSON INC. 12 West College Dr. Arl. Hts., Ill.

good character. Permatent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experi-ence — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat,

Equal opportunity employer MAN or boy, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mon-day thru Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Elk Grove News Agency, 439-0256. 439-6288.

MEN wanted for early morning work, Monday thru Saturday, Call Mt. Prospect News Agency. 392-1830. Also men for Sunday A.M. work.

EXPERIENCED gas attendant wanted, full time, Monday thru Saturday. Coloniol Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

LEWELDY salesman, part time

JEWELRY salesman, part time Christmas work. Excellent wages. Must be experienced. Picase call Mr. Board, 398-0719. FULL lime reliable steady help for gas station. Palatine, 339-3438. MAN to install aluminum siding, Experienced. Phone 259-4438. If no answer, call 594-4814. LIMO Driver from local apartment complex to O'Hare. Class B it-cense required. Weekends, 5:30 a.m.

2:45 p.m. 593-1160. GAS station attendant, 7 a.m. - 5:20 p.m. Mechanical ability necessary. Hank's 66 Service, Tonne Rd. & De-von Ave., Elk Grove. MACHINE operator, full & part time. Day & Night, Lexington in-dustries, 530 E. Green, Bensenville,

BOYS, part time kitchen help. Jue's Pizza, 57 N. Wolf, Wheeling, 537-8110. PART time drivers. Joe's Pizza, 57 N. Wolf, Wheeling, 537-8110. MECHANICS wanted. Heavy duty truck repair. New growing deal-ership, top wages. Only experienced ership, top wages. Only experienced need apply. For interview call Mr. Erber at 437-5050.

USHERS - Apply in person to manager. Woodfield Theatre. Schaum-

CLEAN gutters, rake leaves, etc.

DISHWASHER/kitchen helper, full

ume. Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-3

CAB Drivers wanted, 9 N. Hickory, correction order 840—Help Wanted

Coffee Always Perking! REAL ESTATES SALES

Male & Female

diately. Best working conditions. Commission and draw. Let's talk "Turkey" 398-1510

Need salesmen and listers imme-

SALES TRAINEE Man or woman. Inside telephone sales. Learn stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity for right person. All benefits. Call Mr.

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Use Want Ads

Get the facts . . .

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CONTINENTAL REALTY 1724 N. Rand Arlington Heights



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF lob Opportunities

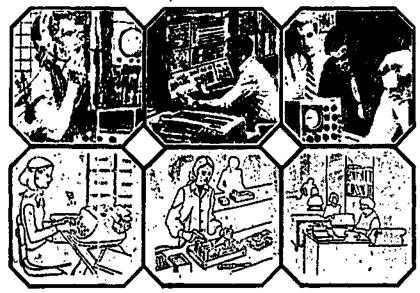


YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840-Help Wanted Male & Female 840-Help Wanted Male & Female

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SUCCESS WEARS MANY FACES AT



A better place to work.

What do you want that you aren't getting in your present position? Hallicrafters may have

As a subsidiary of Northrap Corporation, Hallicratters is a BIG company, yet small enough to have what you're looking for in job satisfac-tion and advancement apportunity. Expansion under a long-range program has created a great number of excellent openings. This is your opportunity to make a change with a really friendly company where your skills and

Engineering:

- SR. MECHANICAL ENGINEER Mechanical design analysis in areas of Heat Tronsfer and Stress as it relates to airborne
- SR. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Perform all packaging design for airborne electronic equipment.
- . SR. ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS Perform systems studies and propose laser and ather electro-optical systems applications to nicharne electronics.
- SR, DESIGN ENGINEERS Design, Test and Document the design of airborne elec-tronic equipment. Emphasis on breadboard
- POWER SUPPLY ENGINEERS Design, fabricate and test of high voltage power supplies for airborne equipment,
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Develop and apply standard data, time study, cast estimating and methods improvements. Draw visual aids, plant and work area layouts and write work instructions.
- MICROWAVE ENGINEERS Application of microwave components to broadband electronic systems operating in D through I
- . MECHANICAL DESIGNERS Perform equipment layout, sketch piece parts and coordinate efforts of detail draftsmen.
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS Fobricole and test electronic equipment.
- TECHNICAL WRITER E.E. or equivalent in experience. Prepare maintenance and operation manuals, reports, test plans, proposals, etc. Knowledge and experience in use of government documentation specifi-
- TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR Prepare electrical schematics, exploded views and miscellaneous art.
- SR. BILL of MATERIAL WRITER Prepare B-M's and IPB's. Knawledge of electronic components. Ability to follow schematics mandatory.

talents will be appreciated and compensated. Whatever your job qualifications, you'll like the solary, the benefits and the congenial people you'll be working with. You'll also like our close-to-home Rolling Meadows location, money-saving employee cafeteria, spacious free parking lot, and our attractive program of merit pay increases. Look over the current positions listed below, then call or write to arrange a personal and confidential interview.

• QUALITY CONTROL SPECIALIST - Perform quality planning and vendor quality control. Strong emphasis on mechanical aspects - requires BSME or equivalent. Ma-, chine shop operations knowledge desired.

Administrative:

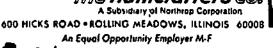
- SR. BUYERS Electrical & Mechanical -Requires 2 or more years of commercial and military procurement. Degree pre-ferred, but not mandatory.
- ENGINEERING SCHEDULER Develop program networks and schedules; manpo plans; budget planning and analysis. Provide pragram studies and measurement. Must have military engineering program
- SR. PRODUCTION PLANNER Schedule production and material requirements.
- GENERAL ACCOUNTANT Responsible for general ledger including journal entries, accounts payable & receivable, bank reconciliations. Excellent opportunity for degreed individual at either entry level or up to I year experience.

Office:

- ORDER CLERKS Type detailed customer and inventory orders, letters, memos and filing,
- . STENO-SECRETARIES Shorthand and typing for industrial engineering depart-- carrespondence, proposals, requisitions and standards.
- CLERK-TYPISTS Good typing skills assignments to include typing purchase reavisitions, avotations and posting to in-
- REPRODUCTION TYPIST Prepare comero ready copy for technical manuals, bulletins, reports, brochures, etc.

Mgr. Of Professional Placement PHONE 259-9600

the hallicrafters co. A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation





PART TIME

MEN

WOMEN

Put that small truck or delivery Van of yours to good use, and earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

Harvey Gascon

Man or woman to work in machine shop fabricating ceramic insulators. 30 year old company in new factory.

MYKROY, INC. 1649 Carboy Rd. Arlington Hts., 111.

437-8660

COMPUTER OPERATOR Night shift full time. Manufac-turing firm in Palatine re-quires an individual with a minimum of 1 year experience in DOS. Current system is 360/20 with 370 on order. Contact John Adlfinger.

359-4710 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Precision Sheet Metal Shop

- Needs Experienced
- SHEAR MEN SET UP MEN
- WELDERS
- MACHINE OPRS.

No Experience Necessary PART TIME GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPISTS

Accurate typing speed of 55 WPM. Openings in our sales and plant departments, Interesting duties. Starting salary \$109.50 to \$140. Loop location. Short walk from North Western depart.

Call 641-8748 between 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$10,000 to \$14,000 1st yr. We are seeking an aggressive self-motivated guy or gal to work in our office. No experience required.

Call Mr. D. Eisenmann MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Precision sheet metal shop needs:

ORDER PROCESSOR

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. 259-5900

Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. 37½ hour week. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m.4 p.m. J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

Experience Multi or A B Dick operator, male or female, wanted days.

PAULSONS SPEEDY PRINT 882-6780 Hoffman Estates

REALTY SALES
PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban
branch office is seeking sales personnel. No experience necessary,
train 2 eves, per wk... uttain an
Illinois real estate license. Piense

Mr. Paris 696-0991

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Ariington Hts. office has opening for full or part time help. Will sponsor and train for State license. Classes now forming. CONTACT JERRY at 394-4440

SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVE

Must have own car. Mileage allowance. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Call 253-8955

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. NO SALES \$2.75 per hour Call Miss Adams, 298-7320 Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

TOLLWAY - ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Full time tellers, l-yr, experience preferred. Full time trainee positions available. Many benefits. Contact Mr.

LaPiante 593-2900. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT RANDHURST Heirstylist with or without follow-ing to be trained in GLENHY NOW technique. Also part time re-

392-2081 ask for **Betty Lucius**

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER For one person office. Experience and references required. 529-7914

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

GROWTH HAS CREATED OPENINGS FOR GROUP LEADERS

Rubber or injection molding experience required to supervise second & third shift personnel. Responsible for meeting production demands. Good work and attendance record. Potential for growth & promotion.

DOCUMENTATION TECHNICIAN
Two years experience in related field, or technical background; Ability to read and understand blueprints, specifications, bill of material and maintain product files.

We offer: Excellent starting salary, Free Life Insurance Profit Sharing, many other benefits. For interview please call

BILL WELLS 312-546-5551 BAXTER LABORATORIES INC.

ROUND LAKE, ILL. An equal opportunity employer M/F

DAY OR EVENING SHIFT

We have a few openings for people interested in LIGHT PRODUCTION TOOL GRINDING. We will train you on the job. Howevar, previous experience on production work is preferred. Work with a growing company providing pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. There are OTHER JOBS OPEN for MEN IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

OR CALL 824-1146

WOMEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENTS Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Please Call or Apply in Person WILLIAM HAAS

MONTGOMERY

498-5000, Ext. 208 or 209 Deerbrook Shopping Center Waukegan & Lake-Cook Roads

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney www.woodfield

Now Hiring for Holiday Season • RESTAURANT Waitresses - Utility Personnel

Mornings - Days; Evenings and Weekends Salary plus immediate discount. WE ALSO HAVE FULL TIME SALES POSITIONS **Apply Personnel Office**

Manday thru Friday - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Golf Road and Highway 53 - Schaumburg An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people, SALARY OR COMMISSION, All replies, to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND 289-5263

BANK POSITIONS

We have immediate openings for experienced personnel in the following Depts.:

TELLERS

PROOF OPERATORS BOOKKEEPING

Now interviewing between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. - Room 208 First National Bank of Des Plaines 733 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 827-4411 Equal opportunity employer

Due to our continued manufacturing growth we are in need

TIMEKEEPER

Excellent figure aptitude necessary. If interested please call or come in to the Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2800 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer

Due to continued expansion we are in need of a: JUNIOR TECHNICIAN

Must have experience in soldering and/or gun wrapping — be able to read engineering drawings — and be familiar If interested please call or come in to Personnel Depart-

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Illinois

REGISTERED NURSES

OPERATING ROOM

Immediate opening for Registered Nurses to use their pro-fessional skills in our new, dynamic, modern Surgery Dept. Present openings are:

FULL & PART TIME 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. PART TIME 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

These positions offer contin-tious in-service training with salary based on experience and potential. Excellent bene-fit program plus "no call"

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

Due to our expansion program we are looking for Full Time
Salespeople familiar with the
Elk Grove Village area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified
personnel. For confidential interview ask for —

TAL ANDREWS VILLAGE REALTY

92 Turner Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-0660

- PLAYBOY'S Distribution Center in Elk Grove needs:
- ORDER FILLERS PACKERS

 SHIPPING ASSTS. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person on Mon., Nov. 27, between 9 n.m.-5 p.m. at:

800 Morse Elk Grove Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED REAL ESTATE **BROKERS ONLY** Earn highest commission in the Northwest suburbs. Like owning your own business. All

inquirles confidential. Call for appointment.

SKI AREA

439-6560

Sell Colorado ski property on fly-out inspection program. We are training local people to become full and part time

> For information phone MR. RENZ 359-8360

Immediate openings Full and part time. Custodians and floor waxers. To qualify must be at least 19 years old, have own transportation, bondable. Must have telephone neat appearance. For inter-

736-2933

WAREHOUSE

Handle phone orders, keep stock records, help with ship-DIAMOND SAW WORKS 7147 Barry Ave., Rosemont

298-4090 SALES & OFFICE HELP Full & part time sales & office help. Prominent condominium builder. Rolling Meadows. Call Saturday, Nov. 25 for

255-2565

appt.

HOUSEWIVES AND STUDENTS

Part time. Name your own hours, work near home. Na-tional company. Top dollar. Call Mrs. Janda, 255-0896, 3:30

to 4:30 p.m. and weekends. NEW HOME SALES Expanding builder needs 2 to issles personnel for 2 new developments in Northwest Suburb. Excellent opportunity for management. Previous sales experience preferred but not essential. Call for personal interview.

C. K. CONSTRUCTION CO. 312-658-8376

EARN \$25-\$100 PER WEEK at home in your spare time mail-ing our product brochures. For ap-plications send your name and ad-

UNLIMITED CHILD INC. DEPT, MP 2741 MICHIGAN RD EATON RAPIDS, MICH.

Iry a Want Ad

Want

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue • 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 200.2434

KC-Kelp Wanted lale & Female

Sears

CHRISTMAS ONLY SALES **POSITIONS**

Immediate employe discounts
APPLY IN PERSON SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Illinois Equal opportunity employer

Mornings — Afternoons

No experience necessary. Full time only. Health and life insurance plus profit sharing. BLOCK & CO., INC.

1111 Wheeling Rd.

GENERAL FACTORY

Wheeling

COUPLES Families interested in providing a Families interested in providing a foster home for a multi-handi-capped jourgster needed. Children range in age from 8-12 years. — Many school districts, including 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, & 59 pro-vide special education facilities; for multi-handicapped youngsters. — For further information call week-

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY
Mrs. Bundy 766-5800

days, 9-5.

BUS DRIVERS Transit type bus shuttling at of Hare airport. Full time, steady Must have class "C" operators li-cense. Full benefits.

CALL JIM SMITH

SALES - RETAIL JEWELRY Now hiring mature personnel for our new store in Woodfield, Inter-viewing Sat., Nov. 25th, 1 p.m. 4 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room, Woodfield Shopping Center.

362-7900 "

TWO PLUS TWO, INC. RESTAURANT help full or part time. Apply in person 13t W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

IMPORT entry clerk. Experienced. Lexcellent future, with fast growing forwarder. Near O'Hare Field. Phone 437-470i. Phone 437-4704.

PAIRT time, meter renders. Village of Schaumburg, 194-5208.

AUTOMOBILE liker, Rent-a-Car company. O'llare field area, 297-

MATURE kennel help, full time or part time (mornings). Call for ap-cointment, 891-3314

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female VOMAN for light apartment housekeeping, Family of 2, Salary open. Rolling Meadows, GL 6-1571.

LICENSED day care in my Rolling Meadows home, 391-8365.

For Quick

050—Situations Wanted



Place a Herald Want-Ad Call 394-2400

Equal opportunity employer



WHEREAS the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper not the given of as disperial election by publishing action thereof in the Cook County, II to the Herst being a rewspaper published in and basing a general Countersimed to a in within said I detries the date of publication of said notice.

Treasurer, Board of Park Commissioners, the association of the published did specific to a supposite did specific to the places where such election was to Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois least ten spir make pix is a supposition of the places where such election was to the date thereof, the sime of opening and closing the polls, and

to held the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls, and their extrements to be voted upon. And the gestion to be voted upon. And the proposition is binned at said election was approved by a major, of the legal voters of said firstrict voting upon said proposition or i was did and proposition and the part of the iff erect finds on band for the porpose aforesaid, and that the cost will not be less than \$1.500 for and that it is necessary and for the recess of and filsefect that it because the sum of \$1.500,000 and order (sent listers there) as

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the park fictibles and equipment of said District, all as
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in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual
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to de shall be designated. Park Bonds, be two hundred eighty in numfor numbered from 1 to 250 inclusive, of the denomination of \$2,000

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1972

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Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois

or the Year	A Tax Sufficient to Produce the	Sum •
1972	\$ 95,850 for interest up to and	inclu
	 June 1, 1974 	
1973	112,900 for interest and princip	pal
1771	110,000 for interest and princi	Dal
1975	109.900 for interest and princi	
1976	166,990 for interest and princi-	
1977	104,900 for interest and princi	bal
1958	102,900 for interest and princi	
1979	149.650 for interest and princi	pal
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1981	140,650 for interest and princi	
1982	136 150 for interest and princi	Dal
1953	131,650 for interest and princi-	oal
1991	127,000 for interest and princi	nat
1953	122,200 for interest and princi	
19-6	117,400 for interest and prinel	
1957	112.500 for interest and princi	
1968	107,500 for interest and princi	
1950	102,500 for interest and princi-	

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Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoing Board of Appeals of the Village of Polatine. Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Behard D Netson.

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Public Notice

| Ordinance No. 0-78-72 |

APPROVED by me this 30th day
of November, 1972.
JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the
Village of Patintine
ATTESTED AND FILED in the
office of the Village Clerk this 20th
day of November, 1972.
LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

1 voltre: to Bidders
Interested parties are insided to submit bids for:
Submit bids for:
The OP 15 CONTROL IMPROVE MINTS-PIJASE III.
The specifications and bid form to "An Act in relation to the use of the provided the analytic consolidated School District 15, Herald Nov. 24, 1972.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant Notice conduct or village munager at the address its transaction of business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State." as amended, that a certific school business in State. The public address system.

School District 15.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant in Cook County, Illinois, 605 South and in Cook County, Illinois, 605

Public Notice

Notice of

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
B) L. P. ASPLUND
General Rate

Supervisor Published in Paddock Publications iov 24, Dec. 1, 1972.

Before I joined the **Payroll** Savings Plan. all I could save was string.



When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is







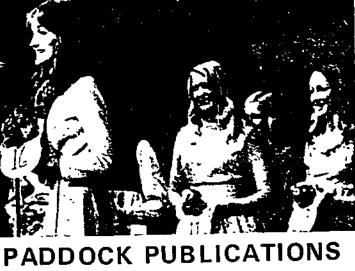
You're the cook

Nothing fancy, A bun, A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE CRUSADE 660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016 or your local CARE office

Here is my \$. From:

Mr. Sten Herman



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Cordially invites everyone to watch the exciting 1972-73

JUNIOR MISS **PAGEANT** SUNDAY, NOV. 26,1972

Rolling Meadows High School Theatre

2901 Central Road ● Rolling Meadows

7:00 P.M. ADMISSION IS FREE

These 18 finalists have been chosen from over 900 original applicants from 13 area High Schools ... they are

Debi Brodd, Des Plaines Maine West High School Carol Diane Fisler, Palatine Fremd High School

Susan Gayle Johnson, Palatine Palatine High School Ellie Lamberg, Des Plaines Elk Grove High School

Elaine Sue Palmer, Arlington Heights Hersey High School Sara J. Powell, Des Plaines Elk Grove High School Penny Proctor, Mount Prospect Prospect High School

Judith L. Schock, Mount Prospect Prospect High School Prospect High School

Debbie Brown, Prospect Heights Hersey High School Paula Godwin, Arlington Heights Hersey High School

Janis Jones, Mount Prospect 🦠 Prospect High School Tamra L. Mattix, Arlington Heights

Arlington High School Olivia Denise Parkinson, Mount Prospect Prospect High School

Janis Pearse, Mount Prospect Prospect High School Karen L. Rose, Arlington Heights

Prospect High School Janette Debra Schutz, Rolling Meadows Rolling Meadows High School Patrice Minoget Elk Grove Village Elk Grove High School

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES

Pam Weir Paddock Publications and Illinais Junior Miss 1968-69

> PAGEANT DIRECTOR **Anne Chalikis**

Larry Pressl President of Student Council Rolling Meadows High School

CHOREOGRAPHY DIRECTOR Joyce Kowalewski **Rolling Meadows High School**

Music by Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band Director - Lendell W. King

ENJOY WATCHING THESE JUNIOR MISS FINALISTS COMPETE FOR

\$1,700 in Scholarships

Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants including 5 Illinois State Champions have been awarded over

\$22,000 in Scholarships **MAJOR SPONSORS**

1st Arlington National Bank

Ladendorf Motors DES PLAINES

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect

Miss Kathy Benysh .

Nicholas B. Christoff

ML Prospect

Mr. Bruce Dodds

Manager Jeans & Jeans

Youth Pastor St. Mark Lutheran Church,

Auditor [st Arlington National Bank

Lattof Motor Sales ARLINGTON HEIGHTS John Mufich Buick Co

SPONSOR Morton Pontiac, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DONORS Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association

> Persin & Robbin Jewelers ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Mt. Prospect State Bank

MI. PROSPECT

Northwest Trust & Savings Bank ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PAGEANT JUDGES

Mrs. Raymond R. Kessell Chairman, Hospital Planning Comm Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's North Mrs. David Krause

Attorney Mt Prospect Mr. Tom Lovell

Secretary Arlington Heights Rotary Club

Mrs. Jack Piper Treasurer - State Jr Women a Club Secretary - Treasurer - Mr. Prospect C.A.P.

Lt. James Roel Past President - Des Plaines Optimists Chib and Des Plaines Jaycees Mrs. June Rold

Teacher of Dance Des Plaines Faculty member of dance organizations Mr. Mike Silverman

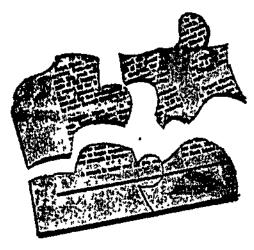
Ailington Heights Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Wilfred Wolf, Jr.

Castier Northwest Trust & Savings Bank



WE PUT IT TOGETHER, SO YOU CAN TAKE IT APART.



It's a puzzle, this life we lead. So many things going on. So many events near and far which make a difference in the way we live — or the way we would like to live.

And there are so many voices which call to us. Extra! Read all about it! Stand by for a special announcement!

The strident voices of a world in turmoil surround us. And yet, there are places where reason and certainty can be found. Good newspapers are such a place. Newspapers which talk instead of scream, newspapers which offer quiet reporting instead of invective.

We have tried to make the Herald such a newspaper. We believe in the tenets of journalism and in community service.

We believe puzzles are made to be put together.

HERALD

NEWSPAPER WEEK'72 OCTOBER 8-14



take-apart dump truck Helty body Complete with tools. 121/2" long.



Lincoln Logs Famous 165-piece set.



Thank goomes

FREE

magnetic letters deskette Defuxe set with 36 letters and desk.



Sturdy, pull-along wagon and 14 colored blocks.

GREBIALISKOOL tous for Christmas?



can of colored blocks 70 pieces in bright colors.



18" hìgh, 18" long. A bìg favorita.



Playskool's largest tool bench. Almost big enough for Oad, Only \$1.95 with a new account of \$200 or more or \$400 deposit in a present savings account.



4-car train set 22 Pieces 67 Inches of track.



European folding bike
Sturdy, famous-make all-steal bike with 21" wheels.
Folds up to carry in car trunk, Features include: generator-operated head and tail lights. Hand and pedal brakes. Built-in tool set. Luggage carrier. Choice of colors. And more!

"What will they think of next?



Play and learn computer The fantastic, new question and answer machine that operates without batteries. Only \$1.95 with a new account of \$200 or more or \$400 deposit in a present savings account.

Shay, Conductor, Beer Me Off At Lettington, I Mean Let---

by BARRY SIGALE

How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p.m. Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trasin, the answer is a lot.

The train, that departs from Track Five with stops in Arlington Heights, Barrington and points northwest, takes in about \$200 worth of liquor business per day on the route as suburbanites catch a few quick ones in the train's new club car.

Decked in a Gay '90s motif, the converted double-decker is equipped with bar, bartender and pleasant atmosphere, just enough to give its lawyer, doctor, stock broker, banker riders an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hectle day In the stormy, husky, brawling city.

WHILE TRAVELERS in the other 10 cars of the 1,800 passenger train (supposedly the largest single commuter run in the world) seemingly stare dejectedly into the darkness or read the evening papers they are whooping it up in a club car. It resembles a bus full of guys coming back from a football game. The only thing missing is the singing.

The club car was the idea of Hal Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bl-level coach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club car with seating for 170 persons became a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



his brains out all day he needs a pacifler."

(Lenske contrasts the outbound train

with the 7:23 a.m. one that stops in Barrington, Des Plaines and Park Ridge enroute to Chicago, the club car is used

then to serve a continental-style breakfast of sweet rolls, doughnuts, coffee and juice. "It's quiet as a mouse in the car. It's like a library.")

"FAMOUS" SAYINGS are posted on the walls of the car. "The rain in Spain falls mainly in Des

Plaines." "Do you believe in a Mount Pros-

pect?" "Arlingtn Heights was once a Mead-ow" - W.C. Fields.

"Once I drank a Palatine" -W.C.

"Take care of a railroad car and it will

take care of you." -W. C. Fields. The special car opens about 4:45 and bartender Alex Jenkins, who has worked on company club cars for 37 years, is

there to greet the commuters. "HELLO GORDON, how' ya be?" "Hello Bob, how 'ya be?"

"Well look who's back. Look who's back. How about that."

"Hello there stranger," he says to a man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers. Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just

coming up the aisle. "Give me a double. Make it a biggle," says a regular who has been out of town until this day. I just had a long trip. It's

good to be ack in Chicago." "It's good to see 'ya back," Jenkins

replies. "SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with

all this publicity," the regular says.

"Yah, but I'm still poor," Jenkins replies. "I'd rather have less publicity and more money. Yes, sir: I could sure use more money."

Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Rolling Mendows puts it, is in full command of the car. "There may be 35 vice presi-

(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)



The Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature

15th Year-147

Roselle, lilinois 60172

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a con-

Easier To End Mosquito Unit Than Disannex Town

Dissolution of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) would be easier to accomplish than disannexation of one municipality in the opinion of Schaumburg Atty. Jack Slegel.

The information came in answer to questions on the feasibility of disannexing from NMAD.

State statutes provide for abolition of mosquito abatement districts through a procedure requiring that five per cent of the registered voters in each town within the district and 5 per cent of each unincorporated area in the territory file a

"This is not impossible but it is difficult," commented Slegel noting that a

areas serviced by NMAD.

Disconnection is possible through a court petition signed by all property owners in the area seeking disannexation provided the territory is on the border of the district, Slegel said,

In that altuation, it must also be proven that disconnection would not impair the function of the total mosquito abatement district and even so the permission to withdraw must be granted by court

SIEGEL'S OPINION in the NMAD question had been requested by Trustee Peter Justen who serves as village board

referendum would be required in all liaison to the Clean Environment Commiltee (CEC).

Several months ago CEC proposed Schaumburg investigate the possibility of withdrawing from NMAD and asked for consideration of forming an independent municipal mosquito control program.

Both Schaumburg and Palatine are involved in pending litigation with NMAD resulting from passage of ordinances prohibiting the use of malathion and other insecticides considered environmentally hazardous.

Unusually severe mosquito problems which resulted in an emergency situation last summer caused the village to allow



NMAD to fog with the objectionable chemicals.

In addition, an exterminator who agreed to the use of more acceptable control materials was employed to service several problem areas in the vil-

Members of the village safety, health, recreation, education and environment committee (SHREEC) are expected to discuss Siegel's opinion at their meeting

New Gas Pipelines Near Tollway Eyed

Additional gas pipelines will be installed in the future along the Northern Illinois Gas Co.'s easement south of the Northwest Tollway, Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chalrman, said.

Regan said Wednesday he recently met with NI-Gas representatives and received a letter stating the easement is a utility corridor, and residents must expect it to be utilized.

The easement was recently proposed by Commonwealth Edison Co. for the instaliation of high-tension wires. Overwhelming negative resident reaction to the plan caused the electric company to revise its plans.

While nothing is finalized, Commonwealth Edison Co. now plans to erect the high-tension poles on the north side of the tollroad.

THE EASEMENT, owned by the gas company, originally was chosen by Edi-

lished utility corridor. Residents in the Highpoint subdivision, some of whose homes abut the easement, objected to the electric wires. The gas company, in its letter, said it

son partly because it already is an estab-

will install a third underground pipeline sometime in the future. While the utility cannot predict when this will be necessary, it said residents have to expect it to happen eventually. Regan said Northern Illinois Gas has

agreed to keep the village informed of any future plans for the easement.

Of \$41,022 Pledged The Village of Schaumburg will con-

Fire Pension Funds

tribute \$41,022 to the fire department pension fund in 1973 in line with recommendations from the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Although the village currently has a surplus of \$6,208 in the fire pension fund, the anticipated addition is substantially more than \$28,000 deposited this year.

The increase is due to a 38-member current fire department staff compared with 21 employes last year, said Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

"Our group has a kind of identity probsuited for theater in the round," he said. again as the theatre group prepares to lem, since we haven't got a name yet, but we know our goals; the production of present the Jules Felifer play, "Little McAULIFFE IS A member of the Murders," Dec. 14-17 at the library. Schaumburg Friends of the Library, a the Library. group whose aim is to foster cultural ser-

by JERRY THOMAS

live theater — the best classical and modern plays," said Joseph McAulisse. McAulille is a Schaumburg Township

Public Library trustee and director of "The Duchess of Malfl," a play recently given in the library's theater in the

Fire Station were awarded to low bidders

The compressor will be purchased

from Air Associated Company at a cost

of \$2,293. The only other bidder, Able

However, the generator will be provided

by Able Fire and Safety Company at a

cost of \$2,650.50 and will be installed by

Fire and Safety Company, quoted \$2,295.

Tuesday.

Let Fire Equipment Pacts

Contracts for purchase of an air com- an electrician hired by the village at a pressor and a generator for Woodfleld cost not to exceed \$750.

He has assumed the role of director

Why at the library and who is paying for it are some of the questions McAuliffe would answer.

"The as-yet nameless group came into existence with the building of the new

Installation charges of \$656 quoted by

the supplier represented an inadequate

hock up, according to Fire Chief Lloyd

The supplier has agreed to independent

installation and will send a representa-

tive to inspect the equipment after it has

been put in, Abrahamson said.

library, Included in the plans was a large lower-level meeting room ideally

No-Name Theater Group Takes Shape

vices and provide monetary help and labor where needed to make the library the cultural center that is its potential

At a meeting of the friends he accepted the chairmanship of the cultural committee and announced formation of a theater group and the imminent performance of the "Duchess," the play that was to inaugurate the new room.

Due to floods and construction snags, the room was not finished in time for the September performance but the play was given successfully in the upper level.

Although the performance was not given in the theater, the in-the-round concept was still used and costs were kept at a minimum. The group's ticket sales covered the cost of the 35 Renaissance costumes needed for the "Duchess," with a small profit for the library.

No tax money was used for that per-

formance or will be for the next play. The library is used to provide facilities for the performance. Costs are underwritten by the Schaumburg Friends of

McAULIFFE BELIEVES there is an audience for serious theater and that people in the Schaumburg Township area care about live theater.

"Audience acceptance of the "Duchess," indicated people here want good theater," said McAuliffe. Besides the library showing, "Duchess" was played at Judson College where students entered into the spirit of the performance with the vociferous enthusiasm of an Elizabethan audience.

The play now in the works, "Little Murders," is a black comedy by definition, funny, relevant and as biting as a Feiffer cartoon.

According to McAuliffe, in the future lie such works as Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Genet's "The Balcony," and "We Bombed in New Haven," by Joseph Kel-

McAulisse may be reached at 529-1732 for further information about the group.

Way Cleared For Office High-Rises

Paving the way for construction of high-rise office buildings immediately west of Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg village officials Tuesday approved a variance increasing maximum height of structures in that area to 175 feet.

Action taken concurred with recommendations presented by the village zoning board of appeals after a public hearing requested earlier this month by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, owners and developers of property.

When the Woodfield Park office complex was approved last year, a variance increasing the maximum height from 35 feet, allowable under B4 (business) zoning, to 95 feet was granted.

Increased construction cost was cited by the developer as the reason for requesting permission to construct taller structures, Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, explained.

Jane Addams' Grid **Teams Win Divisions**

Teams from Jane Addams Junior High School captured both divisions of the Schaumburg Park District's touch football league.

The seventh grade team, led by John Scordiors and Dave Negrete, allowed one touchdown to be scored by opposing teams all season.

The eighth graders held their opponents scoreless all season long in posting a 5-0 record. The squad was led by Mike Orlowicz, Mike Christy and Mark Ben-

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Victnamese showed no animosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jailers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, he said in Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carrer USS Kitty Hawk salled home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crew members disclosed detalls of a bloody racial battle aboard the

The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the plan.

A gas explosion demolished a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under slabs of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Marie Wilson, an actress famous for

her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonde in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood, She was 56.

The World

Henry Kissinger talked for alx hours and five minutes with the North Vietnamese, the longest session yet in four consecutive days of war negotiations in France. There were indications of extreme nervousness on the part of Saigon about the private talks.

. Dozens of Norwegian planes and naval vessels tracked a suspected foreign submarine trapped in a fjord on the west coast of Norway. The vessel had become trapped in a narrow arm of the fjord and was unable to re-enter the main fjord without being detected.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassen el-Zayyat hinted to envoys of five big powers that Egypt may be forced to take action against Israel if the "aggresslons" against Syria continued.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both parachuled to safety.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	Righ	Low
Atlanta	50	32
Boston	_31	17
Butfalo	-37	17
enver	43	20
etroit	25	24
louston	51	40
ami Beach	67	54
ew Otleans	.46	41
nn-St. Paul	27	16
w York	. 32	21
hoenix	-70	55
Louis	.33	19
pokane	37	31
Vashington	38	26

Sports

Pro Foothall San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

Auto Mart _____ Church Listings Today On TV ... Womens Want Ads

An amendment to the village zoning ordinance allowing rental businesses to store items outside was proposed Tuesday by the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

At the continuation of a hearing requested by David Foster, owner of United Rent-All on Golf Road, the board, using the amendment, clarified what type of outside storage, if any, would be

The current ordinance does not men-

nesses are in fact not specifically mentioned under permitted or special uses in the business district zoning classification.

a service, one of the allowed special To eliminate the confusion, the proposed amendment would list and define

However, they have been construed as

rental businesses as an allowable special use in the business class. The definition

tion outside storage, although it has been limits a rental business to one whose interpreted as prohibiting it. Rental business primary purpose is to derive profit from the sale or lease of various items.

OUTSIDE STORAGE, in the proposed amendment, would be allowed at rental businesses. However, the storage must be behind the building and blocked from view with a six-foot-high screen, wall or dense hedge.

The amendment deals only with exclusively rental businesses. But Bob Valentio, zoning board chairman, said those businesses such as service stations which rent as a part-time sideline are not prevented from requesting a text amendment allowing them to store out-

Service stations are not now allowed to store rental items or vehicles outside on their property.

The ordinance lists a variety of items which a rental business by definition can sell, but the categorization is purposely broad and designed as a guideline only, board members said.

Each rental business, in requesting the special use permit for outside storage, will be judged on its own merits, Valentino sald.

While the board reached agreement on the wording of the proposed amendment, it continued the hearing until after the first of the year.

This will enable the board to specifically consider Foster's request for outside storage under the proposed amendment. Recommendations on the amendment and Foster's petition will be presented to the village board at the same

FREE **Hair Coloring** Clinic



Miss Dattie Haines, Color Technician of La Maur, Inc., will be at Babbie's Beauty Bar in Schaumburg, on Tuesday, November 28th from 10:30 to 5:00.

Miss Haines, who has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada, will teach all the new methods and techniques with La Maur Organi Color, Bobbie's will offer FREE Hair Coloring

If your hair is in bad condition, corrective hair coloring is

There will be the usual fee charged if you desire to have one of our experienced beauticians style your hair at this

Bobbie's Beauty Bar

77 Weathersfield Commons

For appointment call

Springingsguth & Schaumburg Roads 894-9300 Schaumburg

Motorola Gets Variation For A Big Sign (

erect a ten-foot high, 40-foot long sign at Algonquin and Meacham roads was granted by Schaumburg Village Board members Tuesday.

However, trustees unanimously refused to grant a variance permitting a 128 square foot Arthur Rubloff and Company sign on property immediately east of Roselle Road near Schaumburg Road.

imum of 100 square feet for all signs within the village. The Motorola proposal was approved

The existing ordinance allows a max-

primarily because of the acreage involved in that installation. It also falls within guidelines of a revised sign ordi-

A variation allowing Motorola, Inc. to nance, now being prepared by the village plan commission.

ABOUT SIX WEEKS from completion, the revelsion would allow an additional square foot in sign size for each square foot of set back from right-of-way, said Ray McArthur, plan commission chair-

Motorola representative Richard Frain agreed to installation of the double face precast concrete sign at a minimum of 200 feet from Algonquin Road in keeping with proposed plan commission guidelines. The original plan called for placement 100 feet from Algonquin Road and 600 feet from Meacham Road.

Cost of the ground mounted sign was estimated at \$30,000 by Frain who ex-

plained that the 1966 Motorola master plan for its Schaumburg facility called for the type of marker being discussed. However, because of the sophisticated

and costly design, budget approval was delayed more than five years, he explained. Replying to trustees questions, Frain indicated that the sign is not to solicit

fike a retail operation since merchandise at that location is sold to employes only. IN ARRIVING at their decision, trustees noted consideration of the size of the Motorola complex as well as its economic benefit to area schools achieved

through the resulting increased tax base. It was also emphasized that all recent sign variance requests have been evaluated by the village board on their individual merits with a number of petitions having been denied.

Approval came with only Trustees Herbert J. Algner and Peter Justen dis-

In the Rubloff case, however, trustees voted to authorize immediate removal of an oversize sign installed for the developer by All Sign Co. prior to any contact with the village. They also voted against consideration of a variation to allow the sign and a second sign of the same size to be mounted.

YOUR

HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

Rocket Derby WinnersTo Get Airplane Ride

Profiting from their expertise in rocketry, three Hoffman Estates Cub Scouts will soon have a 20-minute air tour of the Northwest suburban area.

Brian Eisenhauer, 10, took first place for speed in last week's Cub Scout Pack 394 Rocket Derby. Second place winner was Kevin Sellers, 9.

Siegfried Doerdelman, 10, received recognition for best rocket design.

All three winners are students at Blackhawk School.

The light plane air tour was donated by Dick Lloyd of Lloyd's Flying School; rocket kits were provided by Ken Wolmer, vice president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport.

Sponsored by Dirksen School PTA, Pack 394 serves boys from the Black-

Third Station . Chief Topic On Fire Unit Agenda

A final architectural presentation and a decision to seek bids for the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District's third fire station will be the major topic of discussion when the district meets on

The meeting is a continuation of the regular November meeting which was recessed because final reports on the new fire station were not complete.

The new station will be located near the Moon Lake Village apartments on Higgins Road.

Construction of the station has been delayed several times because of numerous changes in the plans for development of the property by the Robbins Construction Company.

Fire District Trustee Charles Knapp said the board will review the architects plans for the station. Funds for construction and equipment of the facility were approved by a bond Issue in 1971.

Santa To Visit Schaumburg Bank

Children of all ages may visit with Santa Claus at the Schaumburg State Bank from 8:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 9 when the old gentleman comes to town.

Santa will be in the bank lobby all morning to talk to youngsters. The bank is located at 320 W. Higgins Rd.,

hawk and Dirksen school areas. Cubmaster is Terry Wehrheim and Ron DeBaun serves as pack committee

20 Cub Scouts Become Members Of Bobcats

At the first meeting of Cub Scout Pack 197 last month, 20 boys were welcomed into the group as bobcats.

The new scouts are: More Graff, Brent Neal, Barton Neal, Luck Kelly, Robert France, Richard Gilma; Gary Walquest, Brian Carlson, Michael Nank, Jeffrey Fi-

Also, Ross Koby, George Schiffer, Steve Schiffer, Drew Gerstein, Perry Gerstein, Scott Cole, Robert Jone, Mark Fleer, Bill Fleer, and Scott Taylor.

New graduates into Webelos are Tommy Herides and Juan Tolenteno.

Other boys receiving awards included Tommy Herides, bear badge, one gold arrow, and two silver arrows; Shawn Fojtek, one gold arrow; and Alan Edstrom, one silver arrow.

Wayne Karyinski, Alan Edstrom, and Shawn Fojtek each received one-year

Jaycees In Christmas Parade In Chicago

The Schaumburg Jaycee Clowns have been invited to Chicago's annual Christmas parade Dec. 9 down Michigan Ave-

Head Clown Andy Zocher sald the Jaycees had their fire engine completely rebuilt and refurbished for the event. He encourages Schaumburg residents to watch the parade on television.

Community Calendar

Friday, Nov. 24 -Fourth of July Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows

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55c Per Week Staff Writers: Steve Novick
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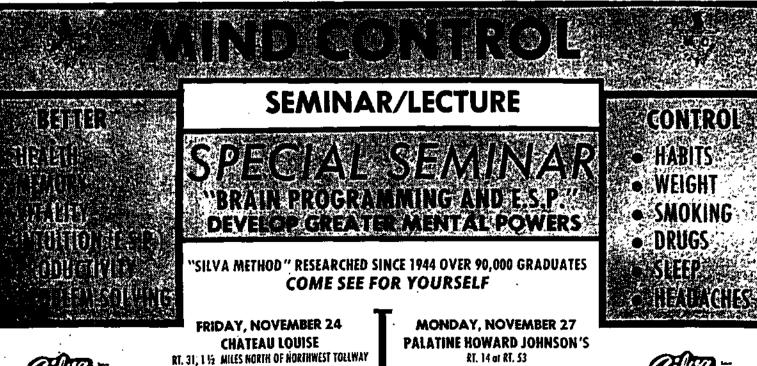
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Shay, Conductor, Beer Me Off At Lettington, I Mean Let---

by BARRY SIGALE

How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p m. Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trasin, the answer is a lot.

The train, that departs from Track Five with stops in Arlington Heights. Barrington and points northwest, takes In about \$200 worth of liquor business per day on the route as suburbanites eatch a few quick ones in the train's new club

Decked in a Gay '90s motif, the converted double-decker is equipped with bar, bartender and pleasant atmosphere, just enough to give its lawyer, doctor, stock broker, banker riders an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hectic day in the atormy, husky, brawling city.

WHILE TRAVELERS in the other 10 cars of the 1,800 passenger train (supposedly the largest single commuter run in the world) seemingly stare dejectedly into the darkness or read the evening papers they are whooping it up in a club car. It resembles a bus full of guys coming back from a football game. The only thing missing is the singing.

ala la talanda de la calega de l

The club car was the idea of Hal Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bi-level coach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club car with seating for 170 persons became a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



his brains out all day he needs a paci-

(Lenske contrasts the outbound train

with the 7:23 a.m. one that stops in Barrington, Des Plaines and Park Ridge enroute to Chicago, the club car is used back. How about that."

then to serve a continental-style breakfast of sweet rolls, doughnuts, coffee and juice. "It's quiet as a mouse in the car. It's like a library.")

"FAMOUS" SAYINGS are posted on the walls of the car. '

"The rain in Spain falls mainly in Des Plaines."

"Do you believe in a Mount Prospect?"

"Arlingtn Heights was once a Meadow" - W.C. Fleids.

"Once I drank a Palatine" -W.C.

"Take care of a railroad car and it will take care of you." -W. C. Fields. The special car opens about 4:45 and

bartender Alex Jenkins, who has worked on company club cars for 37 years, is there to greet the commuters.

"HELLO GORDON, how' ya be?" "Hello Bob, how 'ya be?" "Well look who's back. Look who's

"Hello there stranger," he says to a man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers, Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just

coming up the aisle. "Give me a double. Make it a biggie," says a regular who has been out of town until this day. I just had a long trip. It's

good to be ack in Chicago." "It's good to see 'ya back," Jenkins

replies. 'SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with

all this publicity," the regular says. "Yah, but I'm still poor," Jenkins re-

plies. "I'd rather have less publicity and more money. Yes, sir. I could sure use more money."

Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Rolling Meadows puts it, is in full command of the car. "There may be 35 vice presi-

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature

or snow: 5 per cent.

(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)



he Wheeling

24th Year-22

Windling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Ground Frost Will Be Deep

Warn Frozen Water Lines Possible

Because of heavy rains this fall and ever, that because of the large amount of summer, Wheeling residents may have trouble with frozen and broken water mains this winter.

In a report sent to Public Works Director Larry Oppenhelmer, the Illinois Water Operators Association warned that cold weather without adequate snow cover could cause an increased number of water main breaks.

Oppenheimer explained that ground frost in winter usually ranges between three and four feet deep. He said, howwater now in the ground there may be a record frost going as deep as five feet.

When the ground freezes there is some shifting, which in turn causes water pipes to break. In Wheeling, water lines and service pipes are five feet under-

OPPENHEIMER SAID a large snow cover would minimize the danger of water main breakage because snow cover provides insulation and limits the depth of the ground frost.

Water service lines to individual houses are more prone to freezing and breakage because of their size, he added. Service lines are only three-fourths of an inch in diameter, while the village water mains are much larger.

If a homeowner finds he is no longer getting water from his tap, it is likely that his lines either have frozen or broken. Oppenheimer said that if this happens the homeowner should call a plumb-

United States but they don't want to be

ever came down to picking sides with

Russla or the U.S., we'd go with the

U.S." However, he said the Argentine

He said that while he was there riots

were taking place before next spring's

election in Argentina, and several resi-

dents felt the FBI and CIA were respon-

sible for the problems. "Of course I dis-

Mark explained that when he first ar-

rived in the country he had a hard time

getting used to the language, even after

three years of Spanish at WHS. However,

after three weeks of living with people

and getting used to the way they spoke

THE YOUTH, who plans to attend col-

lege somewhere in Wisconsin after grad-

uation, said only one thing really bothered him while he was away. "My foster

family kept asking me two things: Are

est thing in the world. The AFS did a

fantastic job of lining up a family similar to me so I could just fit in," he said.

program and would recommend anyone

He said that he gained a lot out of the

"In all I thought the trip was the great-

the language, everything was fine.

you hungry? Are you tired?"

agreed with them," he said.

people look at Americans as capitalists.

According to Oppenheimer, plumbers now have special electrical equipment that can melt frozen water in the pipes. He said the big problem with frozen pipes is locating the area that is frozen. He said one way of checking for frozen pipes inside the house is to turn on various taps to see if any water is running at

Breaks in the large village water mains will be handled by the public works department,

eign student should apply to the AFS.

gentina do not like to depend on this country for ald. He said they like the that parents who desire to take in a for-McCracken said the only thing the AFS He added that once, while having a po-litical discussion, one woman said, "If it much as possible. Especially the father. looks for is for the parents to be home as "I talked to several of the foreign students in our school this year and I have an idea of what they are going through. Some are doing great, while others are still adjusting," said Mark. Wheeling High School has 13 foreign students attending classes this year. As for Mark, would be go back to Argentina

"I'd be ready tomorrow," he replied.

Want To Host Foreign Student?

Any family in the Wheeling High School area that would be interested in hosting a foreign exchange student next year from the American Field Service

Interested families should contact Mrs. Margaret Claeys at 259-9528 for more information. Those families selected this

WORKERS HAVE been racing the winter weather to complete curbs, gutters and paving on the new Wheeling Road where it intersects with Dundee Road. Although rainy the intersection on McHenry Road

throughout the fall, the curbs are now in place on the south side of the road and the first paving has been completed. Work on the north side of weather has plagued construction will not begin until next year.

Summer In Argentina Enriches Mark

by RICH HONACK

While most residents in this area were fighting flooding and road construction this past summer, Wheeling High School senior Mark McCracken was enjoying three months in Argentina.

Mark was in that country as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS). He spent nearly three months living with a family he had never seen before his arrival at the South American train station.

"It was kind of funny. There were about 50 of us students riding in the train and everyone was pointing at us. We felt like we were in a zoo," he said.

The youth said the people pointing were the parents who would open their homes to the students for the stay in their country. "The family I stayed with was wonderful," he said, "They made me feel like part of the family."

McCRACKEN SAID he thought the families in Argentina were much closerknit than those in the United States. The families live in the same general area and always are together, according to

The Prospect Heights youth said Argentina is not much different than the U.S. as far as terrain and weather are concerned. "At first, while I was traveling to South America, I thought all I'd see was ranches and flat land," he explained.



were mountains and cities, just like here at home. I thought the only big city in Argentina was Buenos Aires - there are 15 cities almost as big."

weeks in the mountains at his host's summer home. "We spent our days hiking, riding and just generally camping

ing those two weeks.

"I got on a horse and wondered how I commands, I asked if he spoke the na-

McCRACKEN SAID THE people of Ar-

McCracken

"I was surprised to find out that there

out. It was really great," he said.

The funniest thing that happened to

Mark while in Argentina happened dur-

could communicate with him. Instead of asking if the horse understood English



The highlight of Mark's trip was two

tive tongue," he explained.

(AFS) can now apply.

year will take in students starting next

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Vietnamese showed no animosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jallers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, he said in Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carrer USS Kitty Hawk sailed home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crew members disclosed details of a bloody racial battle aboard the

The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in . Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the plan.

A gas explosion demolished a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under slabs of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Marie Wilson, an actress famous for her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonde in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood. She was 56.

The World 1

The government operated Saigon radio has attacked President Nixon's peace envoy Henry Kissinger as a man who has overstepped his authority and is trying to create a legend for himself at the Vietnam cease-fire talks.

Dozens of Norwegian planes and naval vessels tracked a suspected foreign submarine trapped in a fjord on the west coast of Norway. The vessel had become trapped in a narrow arm of the fjord and was unable to re-enter the main fjord without being detected.

A 24-hour rail strike in Great Britain halted an estimated 17,000 passenger trains, frayed commuter nerves and caused mammoth traffic jams.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both parachuted to safety.

The Weather

•	High	Law
Atlanta	. 50	33
Boston	31	17
Buffalo	27	17
Denver	43	20
Detroit	35	2
Houston		1 40
Miami Beach		54
New Orleans		41
Minn-St. Paul	27	16
New York		2
Phoenix		3.0
St. Louis	23	19
Spokane		31
Washington		. 20

Sports

Pro Football San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16 High School Football

Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

	
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Nov. 24 - Nov. 30

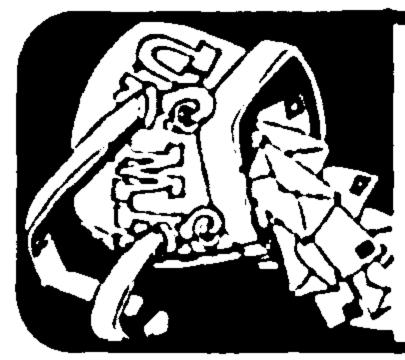
Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald Palatine Herald
Mount Prospect Herald Des Plaines Herald Rolling Meadows Herald Elk Grove Herald Herald of Buffalo Grove Herald of Wheeling

The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg







Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Could you possibly print a picture of Ray Milland. How old is he? Where may I write to him?

C.P. Pulatine



Ray Milland
Born Reginald Truscott Jones

date is January 3, 1908. Ray has been in numerous movies, but we suggest that you write to him c/o Warner Brothers Studio, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 90028.

On PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE, who is the host? Didn't he play in a weekly series a while back? What was the name of the series?

K.S.

James Stewart of Chicago is the host of PASSAGE TO AD-VENTURE. The series in which he co-starred was HERE'S GERALDINE!

Would you print a picture of Bobby Sherman and tell me about his life?

Michelle Newkirk

Arlington Heights

Sure we will print his picture

SCHAUMBURG"

for you. Bobby got his real start as an entertainer by singing at a Fourth of July party at Sal Mineo's home. Mineo, Natalie Wood, and Roddy McDowall were impressed and encouraged him to sign with Decca records.



Bobby Sherman
Before the records were
released, he was introduced to

producer Jack Good of SHIN-DIG and Sherman became the star for the two year series.

His special interests center on his music. He tries to practice two or three hours per day on various instruments (he is proficient on 11 instruments) Sherman lives in the Hollywood area, where he has his recording studio and a home movie production.

Could you please tell me where to write Bobby Rydel as we have the same last name? I would like to know if we may be related.

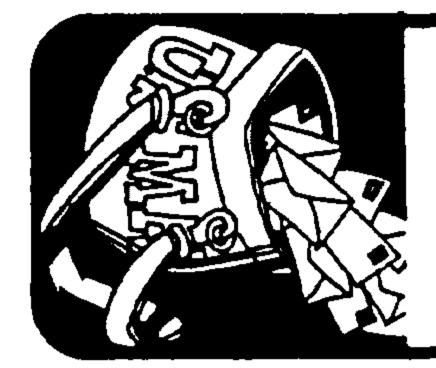
M. Ridavelle Palatine

After your saying that you have the same last name, we were surprised to see your name signed as it was! Since Bobby recorded "Bye-Bye Birdie" for

OVER 3/4 MILLION SQ. FT.

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Iv Mailbag

RCA Victor, we are sure that he can get mail sent to him c/o RCA Victor Records, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036. Maybe long lost relatives will be reunited again-good luck

. This is the third time we've written and we're getting mad! Could you please print a picture of James Cagney, give us some information on him and his personal address? Has he retired or died?

> J.H. and K.H. Palatine

You are not to be blamed about geting mad, but... We have been trying to get some information about Jimmy ever since WGN had the week of the 'Cagney movies'. We are still unsuccessful in some respects.

We can tell you this much: Cagney has not died and that he was born July 1, 1904 in

condescending."

WITH JOHN HART.

relevancy.

New York City. Is he retired? We cannot verify the fact. Few



James Cagney

people realize that he not only is a fine actor, but that he also directed several motion pictures, including "Short Cut To Hell" He was voted one of the best ten Money Making stars in Motion Picture Herald-Fame Poll in 1935, 39, 40,41,42, and 43. He won an Academy Award for his 1942 role in "Yankee Doodle Dandy".

Sorry, but we have no personal information about one of the all-time 'greats'.

How old is Raquel Welch? Do you know where I can get some posters of her? Where may I write to her?

> B.N. Elk Grove Village

You must really like the 30 year-old star! For your posters, we are sure that Theatre Poster Exchange, Inc. has several of her for sale. For information about costs and sizes, send to Theatre Poster Exchange, Inc., 184 E. Calhoun Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

Miss Welch can have her fan-mail sent to her c/o Twentieth Century Fox, 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90035.

Colorful. Creative Cooking made simple in Sugar 'n Spice every Thursday in your

Can you please tell me why someone took Lynda Day George's place on MISSION: **IMPOSSIBLE?** A.C.

Arlington Heights



Lynda Day George

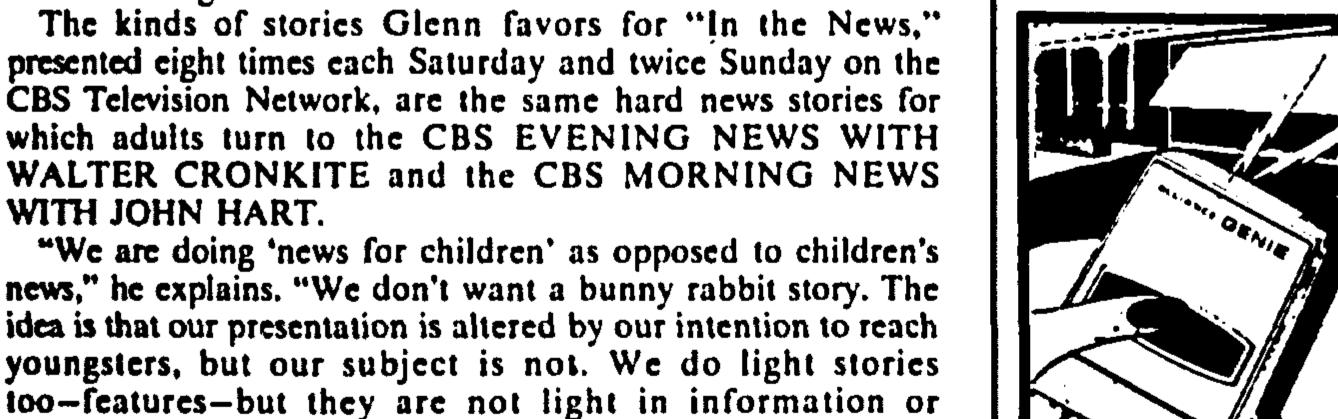
We're not sure if you recognize Lynda or not because no one has replaced her. She still plays the make-up expert on the show!



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You can't talk down to kids

and expect communication

"Talking down doesn't work when you're trying to com-

"I've developed a sense of how closed and small a child's

world can be," he says. "At the risk of sounding pompous, I

think we of 'In the News' are trying to open that world and

make some contribution to turning out more involved and

aware citizens. And I don't want to turn them off by being

municate to youngsters," says Reporter Christopher Glenn,

narrator of "In the News," the CBS News series of two-

and-a-half-minute news broadcasts for young viewers.

Herski Namespapers Week of Nevember 24-Nevember 38-Page 3

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes · Fad Listings

5:45 (2) Thought for the Day (\$)News

5:50 (2) News

5:55 (5) Today's Meditation

6.00 (2) Sunrise Semester (5) Station Exchange

(§) Five Minutes to Live By

6:05 (9) Top O' The Marning 6:25 (7) Reflections

6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing **About Us**

(5) Town and Farm

(7) Perspective (9) Ray Rayner

6.35 (5) Today in Chicago

6.55 (7) Earl Nightingale

7.00 (2) CBS News (5) Today Show

(7) News

(ff) Sesame Street

7:05 (7) Kennedy and Company With host Bob Kennedy and wellknown guests and features.

8.00 (2) Captain Kangaroo Gentle adventures for children.

(9) Garfield Goose (11) Carrascolendas

B:30 (7) Prize Movie (See Movie Guide)

MON "Stranger on the Run" TUES: "Upstairs and Downstairs" WED "Strictly Oishonorable"

THURS "Arene"

(9) Romper Room Mess Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and those at home in educational games and activities.

(11) Mister Rogers

9:00 (2) Joker's Wild Game show with host Jack Barry

(5) Dinah's Place Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertarement fields

(7) Jerry Lucas Super Kids Day Jamboree (Fr: Only-Until noon)

(9) New Zoo Revue (11) Sesame Street

9:10 20 TV Education Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing at varying times throughout the day.

9:30 (2) New Price is Right

(5) Concentration Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of recall and concentra-

(1) Roy Leonard 9:55 (25) N.Y. Active Stock

10:00 (2) Gambit Geme show with host Wink Martandale.

(3) Sale of the Century Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.

Patty Duke (II) Mister Rogers

(25) Business News 10:30 (2) Love of Life

> (5) Hollywood Squares Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by Peter Marshall.

> (7) Bewitched Comedy series starring Elizabeth Mantgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.

(9) Mory Odiffin (ff) TV Education Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.

(26) News 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is Serial drame starring Diana van der

> (3) Jeopardy Art Flemming leads this game of skill

and knowledge. (7) Password Gerre show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits. humer and vocabulary.

(26) Business News 11:15 (26) Views of the Market (32) News

11:25 (2) CBS News (32) Jack La Lanne

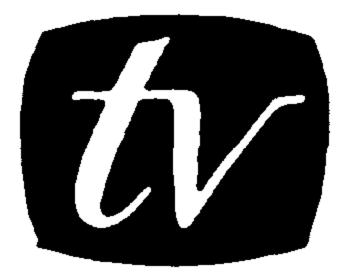
11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow Seriel drama starring Mary Stuart. (3) Who, What or Where Game

Game show with host Art James. (7) Split Second Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.

26 News 11:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing

With Lucille Rivers. 11:55 (3) NBC News

32 Cartoons



Station Listing Information

WBBM-TV (CBS) WMAQ-TV (NBC) WLS-TV (ABC) (9) WGN-TV

WITW-TV

WXXW-TV (ETV) WCIU.TV (ITV) 32 WFLD-TV (ITV) WSNS-TV (ITV)

FRIDAY November 24



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listings

Morning hattags on page 4 **AFTERNOON**

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip 3 Noon Report 7 The Osmonds A special telecast of the half-hour arimeted series starring today's top young musical group, the Osmand Brothers, and centers on the brothers' world-wide tour, taking them to a different country each

> (26) Business News (32) B.J. and Dirty **Dragon Show** (44) Prince Planet: Arimated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from

(9) Bozo's Circus

outer space and his friends. 12:10 (20) Carrescolendas

12:15 (26) Ask An Expert 12:30 (2) As the World Turns Serial drama starring Halen Wagner.

(5) Three on a Match Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.

T Brady Kids Special telecast of the animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nighttime series, "The Brady Bunch" (44) Whirlybirds

12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report 1:00 (2) Guiding Light

Serial drama starring Charita Bauer. (5) Days of Our Lives Serial drama centering on the Horton family.

(7) Newlywed Game Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.

Nanny and the Professor Everett escapes a football game with some burly young players and gets involved in a game with Hal's smaller friends.

(26) Market Basket (32) Garner Ted Armstrong

1:05 (20) Quest for The Best 1:27 (20) Language Lane

1:30 (2) Edge of Night Serial drame starring Ann Flood.

(5) The Doctors Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

(7) Dating Game Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind,

with host Jim Lange. (9) Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Johansson, who own the farm where Hazel buys fresh produce, announce they plan to sell-

out and retire. Hazel feels the price Joe Ryan, a realtor, is getting is much too low and advises them to consult with Steve. Starring Shirley Booth.

(25) Ask An Expert

(32) Galloping Gourmet Gramm Kerr prepares pancakes filled with tiny fish. (44) Marvelous Midday

Movie 44 "Cry Danger" (See Movie Guide) 1:49 (20) Memorandum

Interdependency: Metropolitan 2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing Serial drama set in San Francisco.

> (5) Another World Serial drame focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

(7) General Hospital Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospi-

1 Love Lucy Lucy and Ethel have visions of making a million dollars by bottling and selling old-fashioned salad dressing. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz

(11) Electric Company (26) Business News (32) Joanne Carson's VIP's

2:21 (20) Americans All 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm Serial drama starring Lori March.

> (5) Return To Peyton Place Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One Life to Live Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

(9) What's My Line? Lilias, Yoga and You 26) News

(32) My Favorite Martian (1) Mrs. Brown's brother is sold a

worthless mechanical robot by a conman, which Martin inadvertantly activates. 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments

3:00 (2) Family Affair Comedy show starring Brian Keith

> and Sebastian Cabot. (3) Somerset Serial drama focusing on the Cooper

> (7) Love, American Style Comedy show with guest stars in

contemporary tales of love. (9) Beat the Clock Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (25) Harambee (32) Felix the Cat (44) Laredo

and Grant families.

3:30 (2) Earlier Show "Dam Busters" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Watch Your Child (7) 3:30 Movie

The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Gilligan's Island Lord Beasley, famous butterfly collector, appears on Gilligan's Island, to catch the world's rarest specimen, the Pussycat Swallowtail. When it's caught, he will fire a flare for a boat from a neighboring island to pick him up.

(ITV)

(P85)

Today's Hi-Lites



9:00 (7) Jerry Lucas Super
Kids Day Magic Jamboree
Special Thanksgiving telecast of four funfilled hours of programs for children starring basketball superstar Jerry Lucas.

8:00 (5) Ghost Story
Doug McClure, Lauri Peters, and Jackie
Cooper star as a man faces the appalling
possibility that his wife is transformed into
a cougar at night.

9:00 (7) Love, American
Style
Four contemporary tales of love are presented with various stars including Larry Storch, Frank Sutton, Lynn Carlin and Craig Stevens.

Jerry Lucas

(11) Sesame Street (32) Magilla Gorilla 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas

Hogan's Heroes
Hogan blows up an ammunition
dump and captures a German
general, whom he forwards to an
English prison.

(32) Speed Racer (44) Mundo Hispano

4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers'
(26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
Fecing court-martial for high living
during Marine Reserve maneuvers,
Carlos is saved by Sr. Bertrille.

5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie 62

Jeff and Porky acquire a suckling calf in a 4H calf scramble with the objective of raising it to a prize-

winning heifer. (44) Roller Game

5:15 9 News, Weather, Sports 5:30 2 CBS News

(26) A Black's View of the News

When a national magazine conducts a survey to find the average American family, their research computers name the Munster family.

5:45 (26) Informacion-26 5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather, Sports

(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
Jim Nabors appears as Gomer Pyle
as Deputy Barney Fife invests his
life's savings in a used car, Starring
Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard,
Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
(11) Flectric Company

(25) Nino

(32) That Girl
Ann Marie's motives are misunderstood by an inebriated comedian whom she befriends.

(44) Rick Talley Sports 6:25 (44) Race Track News 6:30 (2) Circus!

9 Dick Van Dyke (N)
"Conscience Falls Deafly On A Brain
That Holds It's Ear—Or Something
Like That" Rob becomes involved
with the police when he thinks he
has witnessed two crooks making
their way from the scene of a crime.

(32) Petticoat Junction
Bobbie Joe must accomplish a
seemingly impossible feat in order to
qualify for membership in Hooterville
High School's only sorority.

(44) Dinner Theatre
"Flight to Mars" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) Sonny And Cher Comedy Hour Jim Brown and Bobby Vinton are guests.

Sanford and Son
Brady Bunch
Alice decides to leave when the
Brady lids stop trusting her.

Sherlock Holmes
Robbery with violence! A young
Post Office clerk is gunned down at
her counter. Max Carrados, Private
Detective (played by Robert
Stephens), has vital evidence in the
case. But a blind man is an easy
target to a gang of desperate men.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Viernes Espectaculares

(32) Thriller
Betrayed wife allows husband to die
for her crime. Bethel Leslie and
James Gregory

7:30 (5) Little People

Dr. Jamison is caught in the middle

of a comical mix-up when he is

arrested as the ringleader of a

women's riot.

7 Partridge Family
(11) Film Odyssey
"Our Daily Bread" (See Movie
Guide)

8:00 (2) CBS Friday Night Movie
"Live a Little, Love a Little" (See
Movie Guide)
(5) Ghost Story

Lauri Peters, Jackie Cooper and Mariette Hartley. A man faces the appelling possibility that his wife is transformed into a cougar at night. Sebastian Cabot is host.

Poom 222
A potential drop-out regains Interest

in school when he is introduced to the works of Shakespeare.

Dolly Kincaid unaware that the handsome Dagen has robbed the bank and killed a man, is eager to leave her protective father, Sheriff Kincaid who denies her normal liberties because her mother has used such freedom to desert him. Dagen, his gunmen and Dolly hide on a ranch where Hoss and Joe are visiting.

(32) Elizabeth R
In "Shadow in the Sun," Elizabeth
has matured to full womanhood and
is Europe's most eligible lady with
longs and princes seeking her hand
for themselves or their heirs. Glenda
Jackson as Elizabeth and John
Hughes as Fenelon, French Ambassador.

8:30 (7) Odd Couple
Felix and Oscar hole up in a

Felix and Oscar hole up in a mountain cabin so that Oscar can finish a book he's been commissioned to write—and can't.

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments 9:00 (5) Banyon

While investigating the murder of a dime-a-dance hostess. Banyon clashes with an aggressive "stage mother." Richard Jaeckel and Joan Blondell co-star.

T Love, American Style

"Love and the Woman in White," with guest stars Art Metrano, Larry Storch, Pat Morita and Linda Scott; "Love and the Secret Life," with guest stars Barbara Heller, Frank Sutton, Al Molinaro and Lengre Stevens; "Love and the Caller," with guest stars Austin Pendleton, Fredricka Weber and Anne Randall; and "Love and the Swing Philosophy," with guest stars Lynn Carlin, Craig Stevens, Roger Perry and Jonathan Lippe.

Perry Mason
A racing-car driver is murdered after
he deliberately wrecks a valuable
test car. Starring Raymond Burr,
Barbera Hale and William Hopper.

The Deliv Read" (See Mayin)

"Our Daily Bread" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Northwest Indiana

News
9:30 (禁) Mancini Generation
Patti Page and Bill Dana are Mancini's guests this week.
(44) That Good Ole
Nashville Music

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weether, Sports (32) Candid Camera (44) Boxing From the Forum

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Made In Paris" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Guests are Jaye P. Morgan, David
Branner (comedian).
(7) In Concert

(1) TERROR LURKS IN THE SHUTTERED ROOM Carol Lyunley Gig Young

(32) WGN Presents
"The Shuttered Room' (See Movie Guide)
(11) Film Odyssey
"Our Daily Bread" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Un Verano Para
Recordar
(32) Screaming Yellow
Theatre
I: "The Nylon Noose"
II: She Creature"
(See Movie Guide)

11:00 (44) Last Movie
"Right to Mars" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night
(11) Lilias, Yoga and You
12:05 (5) Tilmon Tempo
Entertainment by Clarence Wheele

Entertainment by Clarence Wheeler and the Enforcers, a Jazz/Pop Quertet.

12:30 (2) News

12:45 (2) Late Show
"Dial "M" For Murder" (See Movie
Guide)

1:00 (7) Friday Night Movie
"Commando" (See Movie Guide)
(9) John Wayne Theatre
"Man From Utah" (See Movie
Guide)

1:05 (5) Midnight Mavie Five
"Tiger and the Pussycat" (See
Movie Guide)

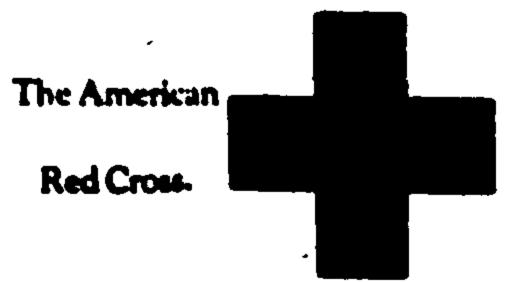
2:00 (32) News

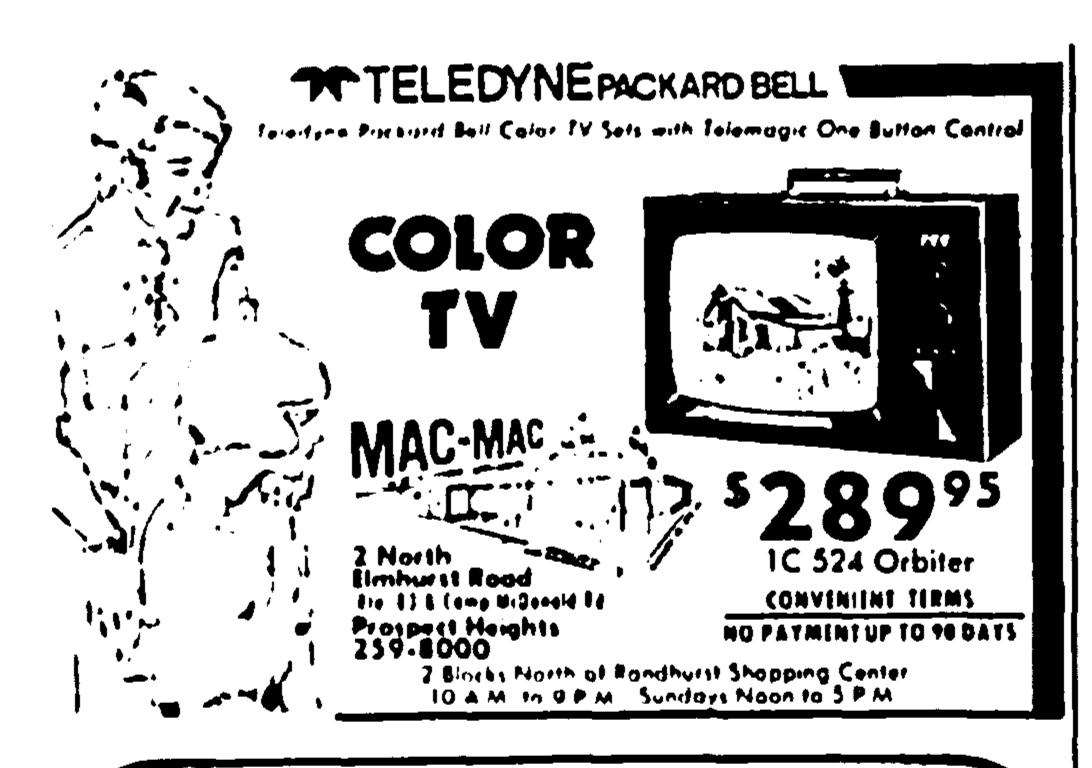
Biography
Joseph Stalin "To choose one victim, to quench an unrelenting vengeance, and then to go to bed...there is nothing sweeter on earth." This was Stalin's cold blooded formula in his own country and he was equally ruthless in his drive to dominate the world. He was a man of terrifying barbarity...a genius at political treachery. For a quarter of a century, he organized, amploited, engaged in mass murder until he dominated one-third of the

2:30 (9) News
2:35 (9) Five Minutes to
Live By
2:55 (2) Late Show II
"Seminole" (See Movie Guide)
3:05 (7) Reflections
4:45 (2) Meditation

world.

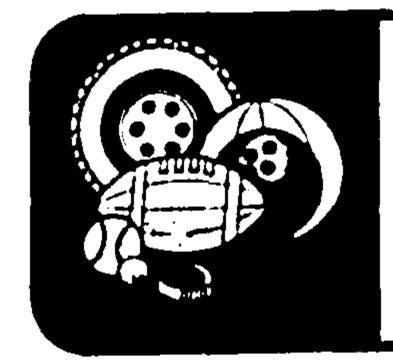
It really works.











Sports On TV

	FRIDAY
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
GIOD IMA	Sports Hick laney Sports
10:00 (44)	SATURDAY Michigan up Obje St
	SATURDAY
12:00 7	Michigan vs Ohio St.
17.00 77:	The second secon
1:00 (3)	High School Football Pre-Game
1:30 (3)	Public High School Football Championship
3:30 ②	Brunswick Open Bowling

Chris Schenkel to host

'Kodak's All-Americans'



Chris Schenkel

"Kodak's All-America Football Team," a 30-minute special featuring filmed action highlights and interviews with the outstanding collegiate players of the 1972 season, will be aired in color on the ABC Television Network.

The 22-man "Kodak All-America Football Team" is chosen by the American Football Coaches Association in a poll of members from all sections of the country.

Eastman Kodak has cooperated with the coaches by holding an annual banquet at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Convention. At this time, a "Coach of the Year." in both the University and College Division, is named in a poll of the membership of the American Football Coaches Association. The 1973 NCAA Convention will be held in Chicago.

Four players, named to the 1971 team, have an excellent chance of repeating. They are offensive linemen Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Hannah of Alabama, flanker Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, and running back Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma.

The selections made by the AFCA are based on performance in college football and are not the potential the pro scouts rate the players. There are numerous All-America teams but the most prestigious one is "Kodak's All-America Football Team." since it is picked by the coaches.

Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson will host "Kodak's All-America Football Team."



Sports On TV

3:30 (7)	
4:00 (7)	Wide World of Sports
6:30 (44)	
	Chicago Cougars vs. Philadelphia Blazers
8:00 1	
	Chicago Black Hawks vs. St. Louis Blues

	SUNDAY
11:00 (26)	Wrestling
11:00 (44)	
11:30 (2)	
11:30	Grambling College Football
12:00 (2)	
12.00	Green Bay vs. Washington
12:00 (5)	This Week in Pro Football
12:00 (32)	
-1174-	Wrestling
1:00 (7)	
1:00 (44)	
	Sports Challenge
2:45 (2)	Pro Football Report
3:00 (5)	
5.55	Kansas City vs. Oakland
5:00 (32)	
5:00 (44)	Purdue Football Highlights
7:00 (32)	
9:30 (32)	
7420	
	MONDAY
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
6:00 (44)	
6:00 (44)	
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7)	
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44)	
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7)	
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7)	Roller Game Rick Talley Sports NFL Football St. Louis vs. Miami Bowling Alex Karras TUESDAY Roller Game
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7) 5:00 (44) 6:00 (44)	
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7) 5:00 (44)	Roller Game Rick Talley Sports NFL Football St. Louis vs. Miami Bowling Alex Karras TUESDAY Roller Game Rick Talley Sports Roller Game
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6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7) 5:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 8:00 (9)	Roller Game Rick Talley Sports NFL Football St. Louis vs. Miami Bowling Alex Karras TUESDAY Roller Game Rick Talley Sports Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game Rick Talley Sports Basketball Chicago vs. Milwaukee
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7) 5:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 8:00 (9)	Roller Game Rick Talley Sports NFL Football St. Louis vs. Miami Bowling Alex Karras TUESDAY Roller Game Rick Talley Sports Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game Chicago vs. Milwaukee College Football
6:00 (44) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7) 5:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 10:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports NFL Football St. Louis vs. Miami Bowling Alex Karras TUESDAY Roller Game Rick Talley Sports Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game Chicago vs. Milwaukee College Football
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7) 5:00 (44) 6:00 (44)	Roller Game Rick Talley Sports NFL Football St. Louis vs. Miami Bowling Alex Karras TUESDAY Roller Game Rick Talley Sports Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game Chicago vs. Milwaukee College Football THURSDAY Roller Game
6:00 (44) 8:00 (7) 10:00 (44) 11:15 (7) 5:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44) 6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports NFL Football St. Louis vs. Miami Bowling Alex Karras TUESDAY Roller Game Rick Talley Sports Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game WEDNESDAY Roller Game Chicago vs. Milwaukee College Football

Green thumb

is the mark

of Carolyn

Carolyn Jones, who will guest-star in an upcoming episode of NBC-TV's "Ghost Story," has more than a dozen fruit trees at her home in Palm Springs. "All you have to do is throw water on the desert and anything will grow," Carolyn claims.





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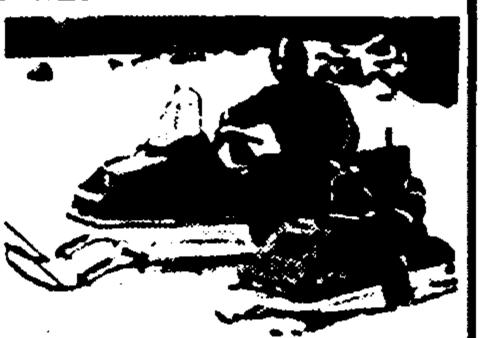
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OCAL LOAN (6

UNDER STATE REGULATION

SATURDAY November 25



(44) Los Deportes

and The Cosby Kids

(ff) Sesame Street -

(32) Crafts with Katy

(5) Talking With A

Al Dia

11:30 (2) Fat Albert

Glant

(7) Lideville

11:26 (2) In the News

Stations reserve the right to make last menute program changes

* Pard Lietings

MORNING

5.45 (2) Thought for the Day 5:50 (2) News 5:00 (2) Sunrice Semester 6.30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us 6 40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By 6.45 (9) News 6:55 (7) Reflections 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny (5) Underdog (7) H.R. Pulnetul (9) Ray Rayner (11) Secome Street 7:26 (2) In The News 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch (5) The Jetsons (7)Jackson Sive 7:56 (2) In the News 8.00 (2) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan (5) Pink Panther (7) The Osmonds (9) Treetop House (11) Mister Rogers 32: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 8:26 (2) In the News 8:30 (2) New Scooby- Doo Movies (5) Houndcats (7) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie (9) Untarned World (11) Sesame Street 9:00 (5) Romen Holidays (9) Saturday Morning Movie "Hold That Eme" (See Movie Guide) 32: Saturday Morning Mavie "All Owet on the Western Front" (See Movie Guide) 9:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space (5) The Barkleys (7) Brady Kids (11) Mister Rogers 9:56 (2) In the News 10:00 (2) Flintstones Comedy Hour (3) Sealab 2020 (7) Bewitched (11) Sesame Street 10:15 (9) Saturday Morning Movie II "Pardon My Sarong" (See Mavie Gunde) 10:30 (3) Runaround (7) Kid Power 10:56 (2) In the News 11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies (5) Around the World in 80 Days

11:56 (2) In The News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) CBS Children's
Film Festival
"Headine Hunters," an hilarious
adventure from England of three

children who use ingenuity to save their father's newspaper from going out of business. Burr Tillstrom's Kuhla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Alison host.

(5) News

NCAA Football
Mchigan vs Dhio St.
(32) Roller Derby
(9) Charlando

(44) Spanish News 12:30 (5) City Desk (9) Broken Arrow (11) Electric Company

(25) Delense Budget (44) El Super Show Goys

1:00 (2) Different Drummers
(5) High School
Footbell Pre-Game
(9) Grambling College
Football

Tamily Game

(\$2) Sci-Fi Cinema "Attack of the Mayan Mummy" (See Movie Guide)

(44) El Gran Show De Ninos

1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(5) Public High School
Footbell Championship
Live from Soldier Field with
Sportscaster Dennis Swanson.

The Black Experience

(26) Right On
2:00 (2) We Are Chicago
(3) I Love Lucy
Ricky Ricardo, all set to enjoy a
week's vacation, finds that wife
Lucy has made other plans for him.
Starring Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.
(11) The Black Experience

(24) Red Hot and Blues (44) Music De Las

Frontersa 2:30 (2) Soul Train (9) Mr. Ed

The Advocates
(32) Addeme Femily (32)

THE EXPLORERS
Scale the tallest
peak in North America

3:00 The Explorers

Today's Hi-Lites



Mary Fitzpatrick

7:00 (7) Alias Smith
and Jones
Because of a change in governors, Heyes
and Curry's hopes for amnesty are fulfilled,
but only if they rescue the daughter of a
rich friend of the governor.

8:00 (5) NBC Saturday
Night at the Movies
"How to Succeed in Business Without
Really Trying" J. Pierpont Finch climbs to
the top of the executive ladder by craft
and guile, turning human nature to his own
ends. Michele Lee, Robert Morse and Rudy
Vallee star.

9:00 (2) Miss Teenage
America Pageant
Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, the current Miss
Teenage America, will be anchor hostess
for the 12th annual contest. John Davidson will be master of ceremonies.

(9) Lassie

(32) Munsters (32)
Herman amazes Eddie and a young friend when he ties knots in an iron poker.

(44) Momento Cubano 3:30 (2) Brunswick Open Bowling

The finals of the second annual Brunswick World Open Bowling tournament, in which an international field of 192 competitors will shoot for \$85,000 in prize money.

FOOTBALL FANS
SEE KODAKs 1972
ALL AMERICA TEAM

American Football Team
ABC Sports half-hour special featuring filmed action highlights and
interviews with the outstanding
collegiate players of the 1972
season.

Skipper warns Gilligan not to work so hard doing everyone's laundry, otherwise he'll become old before his time. When Gilligan wakes up and discovers his hair has turned white, he's terrified that Skipper must be right.

(11) Media Review (32) Sunday Western "Canyon Passage" (See Movie Guide)

44) Spanish Film
4:00 (5) Primus
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Hogan's Heroes

P Hogan's Heroes
Hogan and his men formulate a
dering plan to destroy a strategic
bridge near Stalag 13.

T Sesame Street

4:30 (3) It's Academic
High Schools in competition are:
Forest View, La Salle-Peru and

Stagg.

Ranger Ricks becomes the prisoner of a ragamuffin alligator trapper during an air search for poachers in the everglades. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.

(26) Consultation

5:00 (2) Circus!

Shows

When a horse trailer overturns, a spirited racehorse is spooked. Lessie successfully calms him, and thereafter they become good friends.

(11) Carrascolendas (26) Wrestling (32) The Rifleman (12)

(44) Olympic Game 5:30 (2) CBS News (5) NBC News

(9) I Dream of Jeannie
With a little help from Jeannie, a
score is "evened" between Tony
and General Schaeffer. Starring
Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
(11) Soul!

44) Autosport '72 EVENING

6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather, Sports

9 Andy Griffith (2)
Opie suffers from puppy love so
Barney attempts to show him how
to handle women. Starring Andy
Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances
Bavier and Don Knotts.

(32) It Takes a Thief Alister and Al Mundy, posing as circus clowns, upset the coup d-etat planned by Gen. Contrell.

(44) The Beat 6:30 (2) The Young Reporters

U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm will be interviewed by five high school editors from around the country. Bob McBride moderates.

(5) The Adventurer

(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) Dick Van Dyke
Sally Rogers drags the entire
production staff to a bowling alley
where she unveils a new dance and
a new song.

"Elizabeth" A wife and mother decides to liberate herself from her traditional role and sends tremors sweeping through her family. The program focuses on a determined middle aged woman, very bright and capable. She is a wife and mother of teenaged children and she is black. What happens in the family when Elizabeth decides she doesn't

(Continued on Page 10)

(7) Funky Phentom

(11) Electric Company

WALLY'S WORKSHOP

Try doing-it-yourself

12: Wally's Workshop



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

CORDIALLY INVITES THE COMMUNITY TO ATTEND THE

8th Annual Junior Miss Pageant

Sunday, November 26, 1972 7:00 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL THEATER

2901 CENTRAL ROAD . ROLLING MEADOWS

we invite you to enjoy the colorful, entertaining tribute to the many outstanding Senior High-School Co-eds from your area

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Mt. Prospect

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Mt. Prospect State Bank Mt. Prospect

Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association

Saturday, November 25

(Continued from Page 8) want to be merely a mother arrange?

44 Hockey
Chicago Cougars vs Philadelphia
Blazers

7.00 (2) All in the Family

A beautiful purnoist is assigned to cover the parametics and incurs the wrath of the entire fire department.

(7) Alies Smith and Jones John Russell quest star Because of a change of governors. Heyes and Eurry's hopes for amnesty are fulfilled, but only if they rescue the daughter of a rich friend of the covernor.

When a poice sorgeant—a 13 year veteran on the force—suddenly turns to alcohol. Sqt. Index and Officer Gamen have to give up their own olf duty time to track him down before he will lose his job. They've just two days to do it.

in Review 26 Polks Party

(11) Washington Week

32 Salari
Muri Deusing and Don Cooper take
you on a sightseeing teur of the
scenery along the Pan-American
Highway

7:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie
Walt lears the Steinbergs will ruin
his chances of influencing an important art collector when he learns
they will be staying with him while
their opertment is under repair for
smalls damage

(9) This is Your Life (1) Playhouse New York "Return Time and Timbu

"Between Time and Timbuktu" An ordnery unassuming citizen becomes an astronaut by winning a Blast off ["The drink of Astronauts"] pingle contest in this space fantasy by Kurt Vennegut, Jr.

26 Rock of Ages

7:55:32 News/Sports Wrap 8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore Mary's parents are having difficulty

Mary's parents are having difficulty in adjusting to their home in the city

(5) NBC Saturday Night

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (See Mavie Guide)

San Francisco
David Wayne quest stars with
Rebert Feawerth and Lauise
Lathem. The robbery of a veteran
news wender leads to the capture of
the murderers of a prominent community leader.

Pro Hockey
Cheage Black Hawks vs. St. Louis

(32) Saturday Prime Movie
"It Happened in Breeklyn" (See
Move Guide)

8:00 (2) Bob Newhart
After a whirlwind remance, Jerry
emources that he's going to marry
his beautiful but domineering dental
hygienist, a marriage that Bab
thinks is headed for disestor.

9:00 ② Miss Teenage America Pageant

The 12th annual contest, in which preammary regional pageant winners from all over the United States will compete for the coveted title.

Sixth Sense
(II) Special of the

Week

An hour with Marilyn Mercer, Bobby Short and friends.

9:30 (44) Best of Bowling 10:00 (7) (9) News, Weather,

Sports
(1) In Saner Hours
"In Saner Hours" visits the Camden,
NJ. home of 19th century American
poet Walt Whitman. The program is
an exploration of the pertinency of
Whitman's thoughts and worlds in
today's world.

(25) Le Pelicula De Los Sabados

(32) Candid Camera (44) Underground

10:15 (5) News, Weather, Sports 10:30 (2) News Weather, Sports

(7) Saturday Night
Movie I
"Operation Crossbow" (See Mavie

Lon Chaney & Karloff in THE WOLFMAN & FRANKENSTEIN

Guide)

(9) Creature Feature
I: "The Wolf Man"
II: "Frankanstein"
(See Movie Guide)
(11) Playhouse New York
(32) Felony Squad
When inquiry into the death of a public relations man costs Sam his bedge, he pursues the case anyway and traps the murderer.

10:45 (3) Kup's Show
11:00 (32) College Football
Highlights
(2) Best of CBS
"The Five Pannies" (See Mo

"The Five Pennies" (See Movie Gude)
(44) Week's End

Movie 44
"Trottie True" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 (11) Lilias, Yoga and You
(26) Psychic World

(32) Reaching Up 12:30 (32) Consultation "The Anti-Social Child"

12:55 (7) Saturday Night

Movie II

"Mester of the World" (See Movie
Gude)

1:00 (32) News 1:20 (9) News

1:25 (2) Common Ground

1:35 (P) Late Movie
"Scream of Fear" (See Movie
Gude)

3:00 (7) Reflections

3:15 (1) Judd for the Defense

3:55 (2) Late Show
"Bunman's Walk" (See Movie
Guide)

4:15 (9) News 4:20 (9) Five Mil

4:20 (§) Five Minutes to Live By 5:55 (2) Meditation SUNDAY November 26



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

MORNING

6:15 (2) Thought for the Day 6:20 (2) News 6:30 (2) We Are Chicago

6:40 (9) Five Minutes to

Live By 6:45 (1) News

6:55 (7) Reflections 7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse

(7) Consultation (9) Cartoon Corner 7:26 (2) In The News

7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters (7) Directions

(9) Growing Edge (44) Church of God 7:45 (9) What's Nu? (11) TV College

Education 277
7:56 (2) In The News

8:00 (2) Backyard Safari (5) Whys?... And Otherwisel

(44) Rev. Rex Humbard (7) Jubilee Showcase (8) Mass for Shut-Ins

(32) Day of Discovery 8:30 (2) Magic Door (5) Memorandum (7) INK (Interesting

News for Kids)
Think Tank explains how garbage is picked up, and where it goes.
WLS-TV newsman Fahey Flynn tells about jumping frogs and frog jumping contests; and host Susie Streetnoise gives a "bookreport" on "Hailstones and Halibut Bones" by O'Neil. MuslNKS features the group Emerson, Lake and Palmer with

their hit song, "Tank."

(11) TV College
Education 277

8:45 (2) Reaching Up B:45 (2) Chicagoland

9:00 (2) Fantasy and Fugue

"Rosalyn Tureck Plays Bach," a look at the woman often described as the "high priestess of Bach" as she performs from rare manuscript editions of the German master on the harpsichord, clavichord and piano. Miss Tureck discusses her technique and interpretations of Bach with musicians Robert Starer

Curiosity Shop

(26) Expression of Soul

(26) Old Time
Gospel Hour

(32) Hour of Power

9:15 (11) TV College
Business 131

9:30 (5) Everyman

(9) Issues Unlimited
(26) Rev. Cleophus Robinson

(5) Some of My

Best Friends

9:45 (1) TV College (2)
Business 117
10:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Sunday in Chicago

Sunday in Chicago
Bullwinkle
Gideon C.I.D.
Ministry of
Brother Al

(44) Dr. Jess Moody 10:15 (11) TV College (12) Business 117

10:30 (2) Haloes and Dusty Shoes
(7) Make A Wish
(26) Right On
(32) Morning Western
"Lone Gun" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Bob DeMoss

10:45 TV College Psychology 201

11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(7) Black on Black
(9) Chicago at Large
(26) Wrestling
(44) Boxing From

The Forum

11:30 ② NFL Today

5 Meet the Press

7 Of Cabbages and Kings

(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(9) Grambling College
Football
(11) Open Door

11:45 (II) TV College

AFTERNOON

12:00 ② NFL Footbell
Green Bay vs Washington Redskins

(5) This Week in
Pro Footbell

(7) Oigs Amige!

(9) Sunday Matinee
"Voice of Terror" (See Mayle
Guide)
(\$2) Roller Derby

(44) Wrestling (26) Borinquen Promotions

12:30 (7) Issues and Answers
(1) TV College (2)
Reeding 126

1:00 (5) Five Star Theatre
"Road to Rio" (See Mevie Guide)

You can call her 'Sir'

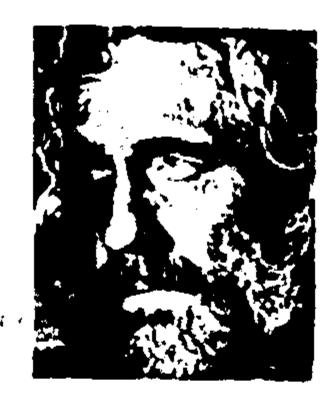
Fragile, blonde Joanna Pettet portrayed a football coach in a recent television comedy, "Miss Stewart, Sir," but when she showed up for work on "Footsteps" for "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" she confessed the only thing she knew about the game was the

andd Kenneth Bishel.

old Statue of Liberty play. She was immediately surrounded by 30 mountainous members of the Citrus College football team, eager to take her aside to explain such modern game terms as left rotations, stack four and shortside cross gains.

(II) Secome Street i 5:55 (2).
Page 18-Hardd Namepapers Week of Navember 24-Nevember 30

Today's Hi-Lites



Jason Robards

Reading 128

Guide)

an astronaut by winning a Blast-off

("the drink of Astronauts") jingle

contest in this space fantasy by

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. William Hickey

sters as the lucky winner in this

drama based on episodes from

Vannegut's novels and short stories.

Festured are satirists Bob and Ray.

"The Three Musketeers" (See

(26) Malcolm X. College

(44) Outdoor Sportsman

(7) Sunday Afternoon

(32) Addams Family (32)

2:45 (2) Pro Football Report

3:00 (2) Great Zoos of the

(5) NFL Football

"Guns of Justice"

3:30 (2) Face the Nation

(11) Hollywood

Television Theatre

(32) Classic Comedy

"Neighbors" This powerful

statement about the nature of

prejudice involves a white couple's

significant encounter with a black

couple who want to buy their

"Lost in a Harem" (See Movie

Animated special, based on Mark

Twain's novel. The story tells of the

experiences of a young British

prince (Edward VI) who switches

places with a poor peasant look- I

Kansas City vs Oakland

(28) Al Benson Show

(32) Little Rescals (12)

(44) Cowboy Classics

2:30 (5) Sports Challenge

Movie i

World

house.

Guide)

Theatre

4:00 (2) The Prince

and the Pauper

Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) M'A'S'H A wave of thievery breaks out in the M*A*S*H unit and suspicion falls on Hawkeye when a number of the stolen articles are discovered in his footlocker.

7:30 (5) NBC Mystery Movie

> "Dagger of the Mind" Columbo helps Scotland Yard solve a murder case.

8:00 (7) ABC Movie

"Once Upon A Time In the West" Henry Fonda and Jason Robards star in this western adventure drama when the only law in the West was the gun.

(7) College Football...1972 dom in disquise. TV College (N) Movie II (32) Sci-Fi Cinema "Spy in the Sky" (See Movie Guide) Movie Guide) ···· (44) Best of Bowling 1:30 (9) Movie Greats "Miracle of the Bells" (See Movie Movie Guide) (II) Wall Street Week 4:30 (11) French Chef 2:00 Feminine Franchise 5:00 (2) 60 Minutes (11) Playhouse New York "Between Time and Timbuktu" An **Evening Club** ordinary unassuming citizen becomes

Highlights LS.U. vs U. of Florida (44) Purdue Football Highlights

6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports (5) Wild Kingdom (7) Parent Game (9) Hee Haw (11) Adventures of Coslo (26) Italian Variety Show (32) Avengers retreat.

6:30 (2) Anna and the King

In a spooky adventure, the king tells the children a ghost story that promptly sends Louis and the Crown Prince in search of a haunted temple where they believe gold is hidden.

of Disney A black leopard, Chandar, repays the holy man who rescued him as a cub by fighting off a herd of proushing elephants.

(7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour Comedian Pat Paulsen is special quest star.

(11) International **Performance**

"The Spellbound Child" A film ver- sion of Maurice Ravel's opera ballet which was first produced by the

alike and travels through the king-(7) Sunday Afternoon "The House of Seven Hawks" (See (9) Family Classics "An Elephant Called Slowly" [See (26) Mike Przemyski Show (26) Bob Lewandowski 🐪 (11) Chicago Sunday (32) College Football

EVENING

The stringent security of the 'Ministry of Top Secret Information' is badly shaken when an agent is suddenly murdered in the 'Executive Rest Area' of the Ministry's rural (44) Travel World

(5) Wonderful World

guest star. The slaying of a private detective friend sends Mannix on a dangerous search for the killer that draws him into cases involving blackmail. (26) Lithuanian TV

(44) Week's End Movie 44 "Laughter in Paradise" (See Movie Guide)

8:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap 9:00 (9) Lawrence Welk (II) Firing Line

Diaghiley Ballets Russes in 1925, with libretto by Colette. The story is of a child whose everyday world is transformed to magic. (44) Week's End Movie

"State Secret" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) M'A'S'H A wave of thievery breaks out in the M*A*S*H unit, and suspicion falls on Hawkeye when a number of the stolen articles are discovered in his footlocker.

(7) FB1 Inspector Erskine attempts to catch up with a raft containing two holdup men and their hostages headed down the Rogue River toward a deadly waterfall.

(9) People to People (26) Hellenic Theatre (32) Roller Game of the Week

7:30 (2) Sandy Duncan Sandy's laryngitis helps her land the rose of a husky-throated femme fatale in a television commercial, only to find herself on the brink of losing the part when her cold clears up.

(5) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie "Dagger of the Mind" (See Movie Guide)

9 Your Right to Say

8:00 (2) New Dick Van Dyke

> (7) ABC Sunday Night Movie "Once Upon a Time in the West" (See Movie Guide) (9) Ponderosa Little Joe's life is saved by Danny.

> a young convict working on a road gang. To show his gratitude, Little Joe helps get him out of prison. Little Joe does, with his fether's backing, accept all the responsibility for Danny, who has difficulty adjusting to life outside of prison.

Masterpiece Theatre

"Cousin Bette," Part 4. "Bitter Harvest." Valerie announces that she has had a miscarriage but keeps the money she has received. Hector's career is in jeopardy because he has mishandled Army funds. Bette tries to persuade Marshall Hulot to marry her, but the old Marshall dies after using all his savings to make amends for Hector's financial manipulations. (25) Psychic World

8:30 (2) Mannix Adam West and Nehemiah Persoff

(26) Pro Shop

32 Safari Murl Deusing and Don Cooper travel the Pan-American highway through the desert country of Southern Mexico and the mountains of Guatemala.

9:30 (2) Protectors (5) Sorting It Out (26) Kathryn Kuhlman (32) Golf for Swingers

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap 10:00 (2)(5)(9) News,

Weather, Sports (II) Open Air 26 Good News

SE'THE WACKY WORLD OF

JONATHAN WINTERS" **COMES YOUR WAY** FROM CHEVROLET

> (32) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters Steve Allen guest-stars, joining Winters in improvised comedy and the Soul Sisters in "Gravy Waltz." Dusty Springfield sings "A Simple Game."

10:30 (2) The Fifth Quarter With Abe Gibron (5) Sunday Night **Tonight Show**

JAMES CAGNEY on the side of law and order in G-MEN

(9) When Movies were Movies "G-Men" (See Mavie Guide) 26) Lu Farina (32) Every Night at the Movies "Hell on Frisco Bay" (See Movie Guide) (44) Week's End Movie 44 "State Secret" (See Movie Guide)

10:45 (2) Name of the Game 11:15 (7) News,

Weather, Sports 11:30 (7) ABC News

(11) Lilias, Yoga and You 11:45 (7) Sunday Night Movie "A Man Called Gannon" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 (5) Nat for Women Only

12:10 (9) News

12:15 (2) All Electric Magic **Lantern Moving Picture** Show "Saskatchewan" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 (5) Phil Donahue William Buckley, Jr., joins Phil to discuss his books, his magazine and his view of the election.

(32) Consultation 12:40 (9) Cromie Circle

1:00 (32) News

1:50 (7) Sunday Night Movie II "Return of Dr. Mabuse" (See Movie Guide)

2:10 (9) News

2:15 Pive Minutes to Live By 3:40 (7) Reflections

Herald Newspapers Week of Nevember 24-Nevember 38-Page 11

TEST PATTERN 21 23 20 24 34 35 39 62 49 157 58

ACROSS

- 1,6 Pictured, formerly Funny
- Face 12 --- Duggan
- 14 Take for granted
- 15 Long Island (ab.)
- 16 --- Paulo, Brazil
- 17 Mr. Ayres
- 18 --- the World Turns
- 19 Wild Kingdom bird
- 21 Miller or Moore
- 23 Explosive
- 24 --- Mineo
- 25 Roman underworld god
- 28 TV commercial
- unnouncements 27 --- Make a Deal
- 30 Miss Merrill
- 32 Him

- 33 Within
 - 34 Song for Sonny and Cher
- 36 12
- 39 Encountered
- 40 The --- Squad
- 43 Serling's first name
- 45 Brew for Guinness
- 46 --- Day 48 Before
- 49 Mr. Poston's initials
- 50 Ventilate
- 51 Greek letter
- 53 State (ab.)
- 54 Marlo or Danny

42 Martin or York

46 Part of a TV set

50 Ampere (ab.)

52 Anger

44 Jones and Jagger

47 The Bill Cosby ----

55 Order of Merit (ab.)

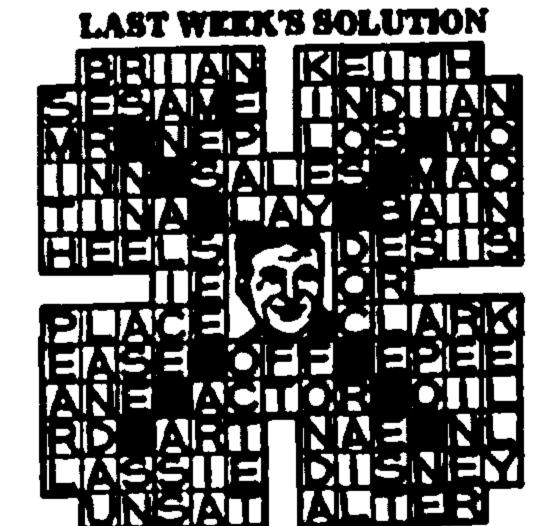
57 Amsterdam's monogram

- 56 Harvey-
- 58 Easy
- 59 Withdraws milk from

41 Truth ---- Consequences

DOWN

- Soupy --2 ---- World
- 3 Miss Dickinson's home state (ab.)
- 4 Gannon and Welby (ab.)
- 5 Time period
- Evans and Robertson
- Employer
- B New South Wales (ab.)
- Cubic (ab.)
- 10 Miss Blake
- Birds' homes
- 13 Perry ---
- 20 Diminutive suffix
- 22 Serviceman (ab.) 23 Light brown
- 28 All In Family
- 29 Color TV ----30 Passing through (pref.)
- 31 Independent (ab.)
- 34 The --- Bureau
- 35 Shoshonean Indian
- 37 Exist
- 38 Harry or Henry
- 39 Namesakes of Marshal
- Dillon
- 40 Robert ---





What's The Movie?

★ Poor

★★ Fair

FRIDAY

1:30 (44) ***Cry Danger (62) (1951) Starring Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming. An ex-bookie, released from false imprisonment, tries to avenge himself.

3:30 (2) ***Dam Busters (2) (1954-British) Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave. Drama about one of the most dangerous missions of World War II-carrying out a scientist's plan to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams.

> (7) **The Ghost and Mr. Chicken C (1966) Don Knotts, Joan Staley,

Liam Redmond, Dick Sargent, Skip Homeier, Rita Shaw. The typesetter of a small town newspaper tries hard to become a reporter.

★★★ Good ★★★ Excellent

> 6:30 (44) ** Flight to Mars (M)

(1951) Starring Comeron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman, Arthur Franz. The adventures of several scientists and newspapermen who sat out on a flight to Mars.

7:30 (11) ***Our Daily Breed (NY)

> (1934) King Vidor's Depression classic depicting a successful cooperative effort at survival during America's most economically troubled period. Vidor and contemporary director Peter Bogdanovich are interviewed following the film.

8:00 (2) ***Live a Little, Love a Little (C) (1968) Starring Elvis Presley and Michele Carsy. Hilarious comedy of a carefree bachelor who becomes



SELF-CONFIDENT-Robert Morse sings "I Believe in You" in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the musical comedy based on the Broadway hit about a young man's rise to the top, to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Nov. 25, on the NBC Television Network.

involved in a series of light and amusing adventures.

9:00 (11) ***Our Daily Breed (12)

(1934) See 7:30 listing. 10:30 (2) ***Made in Paris (C)

(1966) Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Edie Adams, Richard Crenna and Ched Everett. Gay romantic comedy about a vivacious fashion buyer sent to Paris to buy the latest fashion designs. While there, she meets three men, all of whom fall in love with her,

***The Shuttered

(1967) Despite misgivings, a young heiress and her husband return to the small town where her mother and all her ancestors were born to claim an inheritance, an old house and a mill. She uncovers a horrible family secret, they both barely excape with their lives. Stars Gig Young, Carol Lynley.

11 ***Our Daily Breed 12

(1934) See 7:30 listing.
(32) 1 **Nylon Noose (32)
(1963) Richard Goodman, Olga
Summerfield, Laya Racki, Scotland
Yard is on the trail of a notorious
murderer who uses a nylon noose to
snuff out the lives of his victims.

(1958) Chester Morris, Marla English, Tom Conway. A sideshow hypnotist turns his assistant into a morster.

11:00 (44) **Flight to Mars (1951) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 (2) ***Dial M
for Murder (C)
(1954) Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.
When a husband's plan for his
wife's murder fails, he arranges that
it will appear she deliberately killed
the man he hired to strangle her.

1:00 (7) ***Commando (8) (1964) Stewart Granger, Carolos Casaravilla, Dorian Gray. A captain and 12 Legionnaires are sent on a dangerous mission to kidnap the leader of the Algerian resistance movement.

② ★★★Man from Utah 62

(1934) Riding into town, Wayne is caught in the midst of a bank robbery and accused of being one of the bandits; to clear himself he uncovers the secret of three local rodeo deaths. Starring John Wayne and Gabby Hayes.

1:05 (5) ***Tiger and
the Pussycat (C)
(1987) Ann Margret, Vittorio Gassman. A middle-aged "tiger" bridges
the generation gap by swinging with
his son's girlfriend.

2:55 (2) ***Seminole (2)
(1953) Rock Hudson and Barbara
Hale. The story of the Seminole
Indians and why they never signed
a peace treaty with the United
States.

SATURDAY

9:00 (9) **Hold That Line (1952) Two wealthy men enroll the Bowery Boys in an exclusive college to see if the school can make

gentlemen out of the young toughs.
Stars Leo Gorsey, Huntz Hall.

(32) ***All Quiet
On the Western Front (1929) Louis Wolheim, Lew Ayres,
John Wray. Recognized the world
over as the greatest war story ever
filmed, this stirring dramatization of
World War I's effects on the body
and soul of a sensitive German
youth is as ageless, profound and
important as the day it was filmed.

10:15 (9) **Pardon My
Sarong (20)
(1942) Abbott and Costello go native in this wacky movie; they thwart some jewel thieves. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

1:00 (32) *Attack of
the Mayan Murremy (2)
(1963) Nina Knight, Richard Webb,
John Burton. A young girl is
regressed to a past life with the
ancient Mayans, her vivid descriptions of this early civilization bring
forth great excitement from all
doctors present at the hypnotic
sitting.

3:30 (\$\frac{1948}{2}) **Canyon Passage C (1948) Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward. Excitement in the old West, climaxed by an Indian massacre, where the hero loses his property but wins the nirk.

8:00 (5) ****How To
Succeed In Business
Without Really Trying (C)
(1967) Starring Robert Morse,
Michele Lee and Rudy Vallee, J.
Pierpont Finch (Morse) climbs to the

top of the executive ladder by craft and guile, turning human nature to his own ends.

(32) ***It Happened In Brooklyn

(1947) Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford. A milque-toest from Brooklyn tells a bashful British duke that his hometown is just the place to learn social poise and confidence!

10:30 (7) ***Operation

Crossbow (2)
(1965) Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trever Howard, John Mills.

The story of how the Allies locate and destroy the production site of Germany's rockets and missiles during World War II.

(1941) Innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becoming a were-wolf. One of the better horror films of this type. Stars Claude Rains, Lon Chaney.

(1932) The classic story of the creation of the man-made monster, perfect, except for his criminal mind. Dr. Frankenstein, the creator of the monster, and a group of scientists set out to destroy the monster, which proves to be near tragic as they comer the being in an abandoned mill. Stars Boris Karloff, Colin Dive.

11:00 (2) ***Five Pennies (C)
(1959) Danny Kaye and Barbara Bel
Geddes. The biography of Red
Nichols, a famous musician who

quit music after taking the blame for his daughter's crippling illness.

(A) ***Trottie True (C)

(1949-British) Starring Jean Kent.

Andrew Crawford. A Gay 90's showpirl pits a balloon enthusiast to marry a rich lord and become the toest of London.

12:55 (7) **Master of
the World (C)
[1981] Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, Mary Webster, David
Frankham, A Jules Verne story of a
man who seeks to destroy all nations' weapons so the world will
have peace.

1:35 (9) **Scream of
Fear (22)
[1961] Murder is calculated to drive
a young paralyzed girl insene by
stepmother and her chauffeur lover.
Stars Susan Strasberg, Ann Todd.

3:55 (2) ***Gunman's Walk (C)
(1958) Van Heffin, Tab Hunter and
Kathryn Grant. A rancher tries to
bring his sons up properly, but the
black sheep of the family causes
tragedy for all.

SUNDAY

10:30 (\$\frac{10}{100}) **Lone Gun (\$\frac{100}{100}) :

10:30 (\$\frac{100}{100}) **Lone Gun (\$\frac{100}{100}) **Lo

12:00 (9) ***Voice of
Terror (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.;
Super sabeteurs carry out their threats of nationwide destruction, via radio. Holmes steps in.

1:00 (5) ***Road to
Rio (1947) Bad luck of a couple of
one-time top musicians takes a
bright turn when they stow away
on a luxury liner bound for Rio.
Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
Dorothy Lamour, the Andrew Sisters
and Jerry Colonna.

the Sky (1958) Stave Brodie, Sandra Francis, Andrea Domburg. U.S. intalligence agent must rescue a captive German scientist despite interference from counterspies working with the aid of a satellite.

1:30 (9) **Miracle of
the Bells (1948) Fred MacMurray, Frank
Sinstra. This is the story of Olga,
who rose to stardom overnight, and
Bill, the cynical press agent who
made her dreams come true.

2:30 (7) **The Three
Musiceteers (2)
(1835) Walter Abel, Paul Lukas,
Margot Grahame, Heather Angel,
Young d'Artagnan witnesses a
highwayman attacking a stagecoach
and this inspires him to join the
musiceteers in Paris.

3:30 (\$\frac{1}{1845}) & *** Lost in

(1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello,
Marilyn Maxwell, Stranded in the
Sahara when their touring show
goes broke, two prop-men and a
prime donne undertake to help restore a desert shelk deposed by his
wicked uncle.

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48 HOUR APPROVAL:

- 4 00 (7) ***The House of the Seven Hawks (1959) Robert Taylor, Nicolo Makey, Linda Christian A charter beat captain is implicated in a murder. While trying to clear himself he discovers a fortune stalen and lost by the Nams in Helland (9) ***An Elephant Called Slowly (C) (1970) Marks the return of the husband and wife team, Virginia McKanna and Bill Travers, to the country where they made the highly successful "Born Free " This feature tells of the Travers' adventures with three elephants who practically take over the house in Kenya where they had gone for a holiday. The baby stephant. Pole Pole (the word in
- Starring Glynis Johns. Dauglas Farbanks. Jr., Jack Hawkins An American doctor, who possesses a deadly secret about a country's leader, tries to escape with the information

also stars

Swahili for "slowly") becomes a

particular pet filmed entirely an

location in Kenya George Adamson

- 7:30 (5) • Degger
 of the Mind (C)
 (1972) Staring Peter Falk as Lt.
 Columbo On a visit to London to
 study Scotland Yard's investigative
 techniques. Columbo becomes involved in a murder case Richard
 Basehart and Honor Blackman
 quest star
- 8.00 (7) ***Once Upon
 A Time in the West (2)
 [1969] Henry Fonds, Claudia Cardinale, Charles Bronsen and Jason
 Robards star in a western adventure drama which takes place when
 the only lew in the west was the
 pun.

8.30 44 -- Laughter
in Paradise (C)
(1951 British) Audrey Hepburn,
Alastair Sim The heirs to an old
codger's fortune must fulfill hilamous
required tasks to inherit their
shares

10:30 (9) ****G-Men (20)
(1935) James Cagney, Lleyd Nolan.
Brick Davis raised and put through
law school by the unknown amperar
of gangland, joins the G-Men to
evenge the murder of his college
chum, and unwittingly become accused of being a member of the
gang
(32) ***Holl on

(12) * * * Hell on
Frieco Bay (C)
(1956) Alan Ladd. Edward G.
Robinson, Joanne Dru. A gangster
tale recounting the exposure of the
come syndicate and its head

See 6 30 listing.

11:45 (7) **Man Called
Gannon (C)
(1969) Tony Franciesa, Michael
Sarrann, Susan Dirver. A western
drifter unwillingly takes a brash
young Easterner for a aidekick and
teaches him the art of becoming a
seasoned cowboy.

(2) ** Sankstchewari (2)
[1954] Starring Alan Ladd and
Skelley Winters. A Canadian
Mounted Police Inspector enlists the
ad of his Indian friends to drive the
American Since Indians back ocross
the border.

1:50 (7) **Return of
Dr. Mabuse (62)
(1961) Wolfgang Phess, Gert Frabe.
A police inspector takes on the job
of destroying Dr. Mabuse and his
plan to turn people into soulless
robots.

MONDAY

B:30 (7) ***Stranger On the Run (C)
{1967} Henry Fonda, Anna Baxter, Michael Parks, Sal Mineo. A deputy shoriff turns the chase of a murder suspect into a cruel game.

1:30 (44) ***Armored
Attack (22)
[1943] Starring Dana Andrews,
Anne Baxter, The tale of Nazis
everturning an Eastern Russian city
and how the villagers lought back.

Betacl (2)

[1964-British] Sterring Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins and Mia Ferrow. A British regiment in Africa becomes embrailed in a newly-independent country's political revolution, with a rigid, protocol-minded sergeant major trying to apply a fixed set of rules to a new and changing situation.

Garden C (1970) Bing Crosby, Frank Converse, Blythe Danner. A young doctor returns to his small Vermont town and discovers another doctor is treating his patients as he does his garden.

8:30 (44) ***Col. Effingham's Rold (1945) Starring Joan Bennett, Charles Coburn. A retired Army colonel bettles the town fathers to keep the old historical courthouse.

Navy of Sqt. O'Farrell (C)
(1968) Starring Bob Hope, Phyllis
Diller, Gine Lollobrigida and Jeffrey
Hunter. When the U.S. Army moves
out of a Pacific island during W.W.
II, Master Sergeant Dan O'Farrell
(Hope) is left in charge of what
I a o k s 1 i k e e n i s l e n d
peradse—including beer and girls.

10:30 (2) *** Quick Before

It Melta (C)

[1965] George Maheris and Robert

Morse. A hilarious comedy about
the adventures of a shy magazine
writer and an amorous photographer. James Gregory and Anjamette Comer co-star.

(T) ***Amorous

Moli Flanders (C)
(1965) Kim Novak, Richard Johnson. In the 18th Century in England, a beauteous young orphan finds herself pursued by every man who meets her. Robbed of her virtue, left a penndess widow and thrown into jud for thieving, the path of true

love to her highwayman is strawn with obstacles.

(1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. Attempting a new speed record for the transcontinental flight, a lighthearted aviator makes a forced landing in a Kansas wheat field and meets a girl who is unlike any other he has known.

11:00 (44) ***Col. Effingham's Raid (1945) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 (2) ***We Were

Strangers (1949) Starring Jennifer Jones and
John Garfield. A girl becomes in-

John Garfield. A girl becomes involved in political intrigue and revolution in Cuba in the 1930's to avenge her brother's death, and finds love.

1:30 (9) **The Fatal

Hour (20)

(1940) Boris Karloff, Grant Withers.

It takes the efforts of Master Detective James Wong to apprahend a

TUESDAY

waterfront loller.

8:30 (7) ***Upstairs and
Downstairs (2)
(1961) Michael Craig, Anne
Heywood, Claudia Cardinale. After a
rising architect marries the boss's
daughter, her father gives the
newlyweds the job of entertaining
the firm's clients.

1:30 (44) ****Clumy
Brown (1948) Jennifer Jones, Charles
Boyer, Peter Lawford. A housemaid
turns mechanic to repair the
plumbing and wins the lord of the
house.

3:30 (2) ***Bend of the River (C) ~

(1952) James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy. A wagon train returns to Portland seeking cattle and provisions for settlers and ends up stealing the provisions and escaping across Mt. Hood's snowy slopes.

Top of the Stairs Part IC (1960) Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden. A man and his wife strive to hold onto their love in a changing world, despite the torment of their daughter's romance.

6:30 (44) **Fighter
Attack C)
(1953) Sterling Hayden, Joy Page.
A World War II squadron leader
returns to Italy to be reunited with
tye girl he loves and recalls his last
mission.

7:30 (7) ***Home for the Holidays (C)
(1972) Original 90-minute tale of terror made especially for ABC stars Eleanor Parker, Sally Field, Jessica Walter, Julie Harris, Jill Haworth and Walter Brennan. An aging father summons his four estranged daughters to his bedside when he becomes convinced his second wife is trying to slowly poison him.

8:30 (2) *** Pretty
Poison C

(1968) Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld. A psychological thriller about a young girl drawn into the fantasy world of a discriented young man.

10:30 (2) ****Love Me or Leave Me(C) (1955) Starring Doris Day and James Cagney. The compelling story of Ruth Etting's rise from mediacrity to take her place as one of the outstanding popular singers. (9) ***Fastest Gun Alive (M) (1956) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Peaceable Western storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as fastest gun, but news of his presence attracts a desperado who threatens to destroy the town if he won't shoot it out with him. (32) **** David and Lisa (1962) Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin. Compelling drams of emotionally disturbed teenagers in a special school.

11:00 (44) **Fighter Attack (C) (1953) See 8:30 listing.

12:45 (2) ***The Prince and the Showgirl (C) (1957-British) Starring Marilyn . . Monroe and Laurence Olivier, An-American showgirl is invited to a private supper by the roving-eyed Prince of Carpathia and falls in love. 9 ***The Moon is Down (1943) Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers. Steinback's story of the . effect of German occupation has on the lives of the people of Norway. As sabotage continues against the Nazi's the entire populace of a city is assembled for public execution.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) **Lure of the
Wilderness C)
(1952) Jean Peters, Jeffrey Hunter,
Constance Smith. A young man
discovers a father and daughter
who fled into swamp eight years
before to escape a lynch mob.

1:30 (44) **Forbidden
Street (47)
(1949) Starring Maureen O'Hara,
Dana Andrews. A tale set in the
London shums of 1875 including a
tragic romance and reformations.

3:30 (2) **Gidget (C)
(1959) Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson
and James Darren. A teenaged girl,
adopted as a mascot by some surfriding college boys, finds remance
and gains some wisdom and maturity during a long summer yacation.

Top of the Stairs Part II (C) (1960) Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden. A man and his wife strive to hold onto their love in a changing world, despite the torment of their daughter's romance.

6:30 (44) ***Cafe Metropole Starring Loretta Young, Tyrona Power. An American heiress finds romance with a penniless young man who impersonates a Russian prince.

7:30 (7) ***The Helat (C)
(1972) Original 90-minute contemporary drama made especially for ABC stars Christopher George.
Elizabeth Ashley, Howard Duff and Norman Fell. An armed car guard, pressured into helping rob his own truck, finds his career and his life in

balance as he tries to prove his innocence.

10:30 (2) ***Toward the
Unknown (C)
(1956) Starring William Holden and
Lloyd Nolen. An exciting drama of
the rocket pilots who shape
America's future in the air by flying
the latest jet rocket planes. James
Garner and Virginia Leith are featured.

Doctors (1961) Fredric Merch, Ben Gazzera.
Two generations of doctors, with

two different schools of thought, clash over conflicting opinions, but grow to respect each other.

(32) ***Both Sides

(1954) Anna Crawford, Peggy Cummins, Renald Howard. Two policewomen hunt a criminal and help an unfortunate person. A mystery set in London based on the cases of Scotland Yard.

11:00 (44) ***Cafe Metropole See 8:30 listing.

12:45 (2) **Mozambique (C)
Stave Cochran and Hidegarde Neff.
An unemployed American pilot is hired by a ring of cutthroats operating in Mozambique and becomes involved in drug amuggling.

1:00 **Mr. Moto Takes
a Chance (1938) Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson. Mr. Moto goes on another
exciting adventure this time in the
jungles of Indo-China. He has been
sent there to attempt to hold down
a native uprising.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) ***Once Upon
a Honeymoon (6)
(1943) Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant.
An American reporter tries to
predict Hitler's actions by trailing a
Gestape agant who is a former
Breeklyn stripper.

1:30 (44) ***Cardinal
Richelieu (1935) Starring George Arliss,
Mauren O'Sullivan. The intrigues
surrounding Richelieu, the power
behind King Louis XIII of France.

3:30 (2) ***Battle Hymn (C)
{1957} Starring Rock Hudson,
Mortha Hyer and Dan Duryea. The
story of Colonel Dean Hess, and

ordained minister whose World War II experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties.

(1960) Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers. Surprise testimony produces the climax to a court martial hearing during which a young calvary lieutenant defends a black soldier accused of rape and murder.

6:30 (44) ***Four Faces

West (1948) Joel McCrea, Frances Des.

An outlaw and his girl win out against bank robbery, mortgage foreclosure, a siege of diphtheria

and snakebite.

8:00 (2) **Bandolero (C)
(1968) Starring Dean Martin, James
Stewert, Requel Welch and George
Kennedy. A band of outlaws slays a
wealthy rancher during an attempted bank robbery. Sentenced to the
gallows, the gang manages to escape and flee across the border,
taking the rancher's widow with
them as hostage.

10:30 (2) **The Vengeance
of Fu Manchu (C)
(1968) Christopher Lee and Douglas
Wilmer. Adventure drama of an
Oriental villain who pits his wits
against a British police chief from
Scotland Yard.

(1963) Cross-section of V.I.P.'s who wait overnight in posh London Airport's Lounge, for a fog-delayed flight to New York. Each character's problems resolved for the better by morning. Academy award, 1963.

for El Diablo C)
(1965) Carl Mohner, Topsy Collins,
John Heston. Canyon City is under
siege, subjected to a reign of terror
unleashed with lightning ferocity by
El Diable and has accomplices.

11:00 (44) ***Four Faces

West (1948) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 (2) **Return of
the Fly (C)
(1959) Starring Vincent Price and
Brett Halsey. The story of a man
trapped in a nightmare world of
atomic mutation. Like his father
before him, the young scientist
becomes the monster—the fly.

Diamond watch

Joe Garagiola, of NBC-TV's "Today" and "Sale of the Century," gave David Hartman, of NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones," a new watch with a face resembling a baseball diamond and hands depicting runners rounding the bases. Garagiola was a major league catcher and Hartman was an outstanding baseball player at Duke University.



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Raquel Welch portrays a rancher's widow held hostage by a gang of bank robbers, in "Bandolero!" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Nov. 30, in color, on the CBS Television Network.15

MONDAY November 27



Stations reserve the right to make last moute program changes

. Pad Latings

promise in tale of

AFTERNOON

1200 (2) Lee Phillip
(3) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dente seres dealing with current
contraversial political and social

26 Business News
32 B J And Dirty
Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
Award sens featuring the sensetures of a wender her from

12 10 20 Carraecolondas 12 15 26 Ask An Expert

Serve as one starring Helen Wagner

(\$ Three on a Match

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Theorywood Game

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(1) Narrry and The Professor

24 Morket Basket 22 Gerner Ted Armstrong

44 Move Game 1 05 30 Images and Things

1 30 (2) Edge of Hight
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(3) The Doctors
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22 Gallegory General
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M Marrietone Medder Morre 44

ATRIM ATRIL' (See Mare

200 (2" ions to A Mari Seminatered Thing (5) Another World
Serial drama facusing on the
episades in the lives of the
Marthews and Randolphs

(T) General Hospital
Send drame about the lives of the
staff of a busy metropolitan hespi-

Lucy and Ethal, determined to get more attention from their husbands, start taking courses in a charm school

(11) Electric Company
28: Business News

32 Joenne Carson's VIP's Teday's quest as Dr. Jeyce Brathers

2:04 20: Exploring the World of Science

2:21:20 Imagine That

2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Send drame starring Len March.
(3) Return To Peyton Place
Send drame focusing on the relabenduck among rendents of a small
New England town.

TO One Life To Live
Senal drama focusing on life in
contamourary America

(I) Ulies, Yogs and You

28 Nove 32 My Favorite Martian &

While wating a department stars.
Martin, smells a cologue which
could be to become totally rigid
and therefore metaken for a stars

2.50 25 Commodity Comments

2:55 44 Odd Hour News

3.00 (2) Family Affair
Carety steen starring Since Enth
and Sebastion Cabet

Somerset
Serui arms boung as the Casser
and Grant families.

D Love.
American Style
Casely stem sets puts 1585 #

Best the Clock
Making Things Grow

26 Herambee 32 Felix the Cat

M Laredo

3.30 Eartier Show

Time at Lates (See Move Secte)

Today's Hi-Lites



8:00 (3) NBC Movie
"Private Navy of Sqt. O'Farrell" Bob
Hope, Phyllis Diller. When the U.S. moves
out of the Pacific, Sqt. O'Farrell is left in
charge of an island paradise including beer
& girls.

8:00 (7) NFL Football
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Miami Dolphins
from the Orange Bowl in Miami.

10:30 (3) Tonight Show
Johnny's guests are Jerry Lewis, Truman
Capote and Bob Klein.

Phylis Differ

(3) Watch Your Child

3:30 Movie
"Dr. Cook's Garden" (See Movie

Gude)

(3) Gilligan's Island

Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla

4:00 (5) Mike Douglas
(9) Hogan's Heroes

Cal. Hogan smuggles valuable photographs out of the PDW camp by fatong a Hictor breadcast announcing the fall of Berlin.

32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano

4:30 Flintstones

Mister Rogers

26 Soul Train
32 Flying Nun
A homely trensper pets a cresh on
Cartos.

5:00 (3) 7) News. Weather, Sports

Secome Street

32 Jeff's Collie &

As a neghbory pasters, Jeff aprect
to take care of three-year-old Janey
Toylor while her mother a helping
prepare a church mother

44 Roller Garne

5:15 (1) News. Weather, Sports

5:30 (2 CBS News

ABC News

I Dream of Jeennie

inv has an amexpectat resmiss

were his childrent severtiese; and
his adultment wife.

26 A Black's View of

The News

(32) Munsters (32)
Two hoodlums steal Herman's car,
with him fast asleep inside.

5:45 (26) Informacion-26

5:55 (44) Odd Hour News

EVENING

6:00 (2) News, Weather,

Sports

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith

Barney decides that it's time to push Andy into matrimony, but Barney's marriage bureau collapses at a frantic dinner party.

(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino

(32) That Girl
Ann is the reluctant object of an elderly multimillionaire's persistent attentions.

(44) Rick Talley Sports
6:15 (20) The Black Experience
"Institution Building: Tuskeegee"
The emergence of Booker T.

Washington to national leadership.
6:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer

TONIGHT'S
BEST BET
HIT OF THE SEASONI

Father Gets Home
Harry is thrilled when Irms announces she is pregnant, but has his enthusiasm dampened by everyone, including zero-population advocates.
Chat and Alice.

Dick Van Dyke
Television comedy writer Rob Petrie
fears he is no longer needed when
his co-writers turn out a show
wethout his help.

The Shady Rest Hotel acquires a house physician, much to the distress of proprietor Kate Bradley.

Cal Effingham's Raid" (See Movie Gode)

7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
Stave Farrest partrays a psychepathic biller who sats out cody to avenge the bounty billing of his brother.

(3) Laugh-In
Caral Bernett as Ma Barker and
Demond Wisse as Mr. Screen Star

Carol Burnett joins 'Laugh-In'

Carri Romen as Ma Barker and Demond Wilson (co-star of NBC-TV), "Naniford and Son") as Mr. Streen Star head a brown of sames grown that also indicates Ross Martin and ormedian Paul Gibert on "Rowan and Martin's Langh-In." Monday, No. 27.

Guest van sents sein Din Roman and Dick Martin, with Ruth Rith. Gain Owenk Dennis Allen. Richted Dawson. Marke Dren. Roma Bresten. Patt Denistra Sarah Kennety. Jul Strait. With Tites. Drena Jean Young and India Bass.

The show features a Thables to the Great Old Comeditant.
The and that him Abbott and Contello. Rett and Rothard arrest to Mak West and W.C. Freich and Dick and Rothard are lasted that Hard.

Monday, November 27

head a line-up of cameo guests that includes actor Ross Martin and comedian Paul Gilbert.

Prookies
Don Porter and Balinda Montgomery
guest star. Willie is assigned to
guard the daughter of a controversial general after he is shot by a
sniper.

(9) U.F.O.

What has happened to a spaceship pilot during a two months' disappearance? His return spells menace for members of the SHADO organization and a shock for his girl-friend.

(11) Electric Company (26) Lunes Por La Noche Sparish feature film (32) Green Acres

7:05 (20) TV College Social Science 101

- 7:30 (11) Book Beat

"A Stubborn Case" by Charles
Frankel. A first novel by a distinquished professor of philosophy, "A

Stubborn Case" is about the
American college campus not as it
has been thought to be, but as it
really is— passionate, comic and
confused.

(32) Mayberry RFD 7:55 (20) TV College Psychology 201 (44) Odd Hour News

8:00 (2) Here's Lucy
Ricardo Montalban guest stars as an aristocratic European prince who hires Lucy as his personal escort, falls in love with her and decides he wants to make her the new princess of Montalbania.

(5) NBC Monday Night at the Movies 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell' (See Movie Guide)

(32) Billy Graham Cleveland Crusade

From Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Special guests: The New World

Singers, popular singing ensemble:

Ethel Waters, former stage and
screen star; and Mike Durbin, a
professional bowler. Dr. Graham's
subject: "Love Story."

NFL Monday Night Football

ABC Sports late-night presentation of the St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Miami Dolphins from the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. Commentary by Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith.

Ben brings an old friend, Mr. Milbank, who is somewhat of a miser, to visit at the Ponderosa and to show off his sons. When Ben and his guest arrive, the young men are all acting like young colts!

The Masked Ball" A lavish Swedish television production of Verdi's opera of romance, court intrigues and a successful plot to assessinate the King.

B:30 (2) Doris Day

Doris and the other tenants in the apartment building are horrified when their fellow-tenant, the ill-tempered Mr. Jarvis, suddenly

becomes their new landlord. Billy De Wolfe guest stars.

8:50 (20) TV College Literature 111

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments 9:00 (2) New Bill Cosby Show Guest stars: Smothers Brothers and

Maxine Weldon.

Derry Mason (C)

Perry Mason defends a one-time

Al-American football player accused of murdering the owner of a health

dub. (32) Of Lands and Seas (44) Western Star

9:30 (11) Thirty Minutes With...
(26) Noches Nortena

(44) Rollin' 9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (52)

(44) Odd Hour News

10:00 (2) (5) (9) (28) News,

Weather, Sports

(11) Tell It All

A fascinating behind-the-scenes
study of popular rock music group.

Kerny Rogers and The first Edition.

(32) Candid Carnera

(44) Championship Bowling

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Duick, Before It Melts" (See
Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis, Truman Capote, Bob
Klein are guests.

(9) KIM NOVAK in the AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS

"The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Un Verano Para Recordar
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"Test Plot" (See Movie Guide)
10:45 (7) News, Weather, Sports

11:00 (44) Last Movie
"Col. Effingham's Raid" (See Movis
Guide)

Meviupdod (II)

11:15 (7) Alex Karras Show 11:30 (11) Lilias, Yoga and You

12:00 (3) News

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

12:30 ② News

12:35 5 Phil Donahue
Phil's guest is author Patrick
McGrady, Jr. ("Love Doctors").

12:45 (2) Late Show
"We Were Strangers" (See Movie
Guide)

12:55 (\$2) What's Happening
"Chicago Police and Community
Relations"

1:00 (9) News (7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Some of My Best Friends

1:15 (\$2) Action Hour

1:30 (9) Late Movie
"The Fatal Hour" (See Movie
Guide)

1:35 (5) News 2:15 (32) News

2:15 (32) News 2:55 (2) Meditation FREE

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TUESDAY November 28



Stations reserve the right to make last menute program changes

. Pad Leting

AFTERNOON

12 00 (2) Lee Phillip
Guests are Adele Davis, author on
mutition, and Jo Ann Castle, entertioner

(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social insues.

28 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty
Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
Annated senes featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends

12:10:20 Carrascolandas 12:15:25 Ask en Expert

12.30 (2) As the World Turns

Serui drame starring Helen Wagner.

(5) Three on a Match

Host Bill Cullen combines suspense

and strategy when contestants

answer true and false questions

(7) Let's Make A Deal

Audience participation game show

with host and dealer Monty Hall

Ad Mariely blands

44 Whirlybirds
12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
12:55 44 Odd Hour News

1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serul drame starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serul drama centering on the Horton family

Newlywed Game Four young couples, recently merned, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.

(9) Nanny and the Professor

An old radio, broadcasting only programs of the '30's baffles the Professor but delights his family and a lady friend

26 Market Basket

32: Garner Ted Armstrong 44: Movie Game

1:05 (20) TV Education 1:30 (2) Edge of Night

Serial drame starring Ann Flood

(5) The Doctors

Serial drame about the Me among
staff members of Hope Memorial

Hospital.

(7) Dating Game

Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

George comes down with a cold on the day that he is exhaulted to meet with an important client, Mr., Griffin, to affect a merger with another company.

26 Ask on Expert
32 Galloping Gourmet
Graham Kerr prepares boiled lobster
cocked in a spiced sour cream and
arron sauce.

and the second s

44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44

"Clumy Brown" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 (2) Love is A

Many Splendored Thing
Senal drame set in San Francisco.

(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the
episodes in the lives of the
Matthews and Randolphs.

(7) General Hospital

(7) General Hospital
Senal drame about the lives of the
staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

Lucy and Ricky plan to celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary quetly at home, but the Mertzes have other ideas.

([]) Electric Company (26) Business News

32: Joenne Cerson's VIP's Joanne's guest is Barbara Rush.

2:04 (20) This, Our Country 2:21 (20) Metter of Fiction 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm

Serial drama starring Lori March.

(5) Return

To Peyton Place

Senal drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One Life to Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary Amarica.

(1) What's My Line? (1) Ulias, Yoga and You (26) News

(32) My Favorite Martian (62)

2:50 (26) Commodity Comments

2:55 (44) Odd Hour News 3:00 (2) Family Affair

Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot.

(5) Somerset
Serial drame focusing on the Cooper
and Grant families.

(7) Love,
American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in
contemporary tales of love.

(9) Beat the Clock

(11) Designing Woman (26) Harambee

(32) Felix the Cat (44) Laredo

3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Bend of the River" (See Movie
Guide)

Today's Hi-Lites



7:30 (7) ABC Movie

"Home for the Holidays" Sally Field, Eleanor Parker, Walter Brennan. An aging father summons his daughters when he becomes convinced that his wife is trying to poison him.

9:00 (5) America
An examination of the British colonial period from plantation life in the South to

10:30 (3) Tonight Show
Johnny's guests are William F. Buckley Jr.,
and Lana Cantrell.

Puritanism of New England.

Sally Field

(7) 3:30 Movie

vision topsy turvy.

4:00 (5) Mike Douglas

with an Allied agent.

(32) Speed Racer

4:30 (9) Flintstones

Sports

unnecessary.

5:30 (2) CBS News

(44) Mundo Hispano

(11) Mister Rogers

5:00 (5)(7) News, Weather,

(TT) Sesame Street

(32) Jeff's Collie 🐼

(44) Roller Game

(7) ABC News

of the News

5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports

(9) I Dream of Jeannie

(26) A Black's View

(26) Soul Train

(32) Flying Nun

(11) Sesame Street

(32) Magilla Gorilla

(9) Hogan's Heroes

(3) Watch Your Child

Part I (See Movie Guide)

(9) Gilligan's Island

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

The castaways hunt for bamboo

sticks to protect themselves against

visiting lurking headhunters. Gilligan

bumps into a tree, knocking his

Col. Klink becomes an unwitting

accomplice in prisoner-of-war

Hogan's efforts to make contact

The convent children adopt a

When the time arrives to break

Jeff's colt to the saddle, Jeff insists

that the traditional "breaking" is

dog-an accomplished pickpocket.

Marilyn accidentally takes a sleeping potion which was an oil mixture intended for an oil company.

5:45 (26) Informacion-26

5:45 (25) Informacion-26 5:55 (44) Odd Hour News

(32) Munsters 🖭

EVENING

6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather,

Sports

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith
A pack of hunting days

A pack of hunting dags overruns the Mayberry Courthouse just as Andy is trying to impress a visiting official.

Electric Company

(26) Nino (32) That Girl Ann auditions for a small part in a Broadway play, and, over the ob-

Broadway play, and, over the objections of the director, the star, Barry Sullivan, awards her the role.

(44) Rick Talley Sports

6:15 (20) The Black Experience
"The Crisis of National Leadership"
The variety of black leaders and programs which amerged after Reconstruction. A re-examination of Booker T. Washington's place in black history.

6:30 (2) I've Got a Secret

5 Police Surgeon

Dr. Locke and Detective Lt. Palmer search desperately for a 12-year-old pirl before a crime syndicate can

girl before a crime syndicate can use her to lure her father out of hiding.

Dick Van Dyke (NY)
Laura begins to worry when Rob
has to work nights with a beautiful
television star.

(32) Petticoat Junction Kate Bradley's daughters clamor for her to invite rock 'n roll star King

Ring-a-Ding to perform at a benefit show.

(44) Dinner Theatre

"Fighter Attack" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) Maude (5) Bonanza

A new doctor, who is addicted to morphine, is accused of murder when an injured boy dies during an operation. Mike Farrell guest-stars.

Temperatures

"Witchcraft, Washington Style"
Noland conjures up some fake sorcery to cure a patient who believes
in witchcraft.

Perkins stars in 'Poison'

"Pretty Poison," a psychological thriller starring Anthony Perkins as a disoriented young man and Tuesday Weld as a young girl drawn into his fantasy world, will be presented on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Nov. 28, on the CBS Television Network.

Perkins plays Dennis, on parole from an arson conviction, who sets out to clean up a polluted river by sabotaging the chemical plant where he works. Miss Weld, currently co-starring with Perkins in the feature film "Play It As It Lays," portrays Sue Ann, a high-school girl who believes Dennis is engaged in vital undercover work and eagerly joins him—then draws him into a deadly plot of her own.

Beverly Garland is featured as Miss Weld's antagonistic mother, and John Randolph plays a sympathetic parole officer.

Tuesday, November 28

(9) A Family Treat "The Muppet Musicians of Brenan" A TV Classic

The Muppet Musicians of Bremen"
This offering of magical Muppetry, introduces viewers to Leroy the donkey, TR the rooster, Rover Joe the hound dog, and Catgut, the reluctant mouser.

(11) Electric Company (26) Mr. Nice

(32) Green Acres 7:05 (20) TV College

7:05 (20) TV College
"Physical Science 101-111"

7:30 (2) Hawali Five-O
With his son in prison and his grandson dead and buried, both as a result of McGarrett's actions, the patriarch of the Vashon crime dynasty devises a cunning scheme to frame the Five-O chief and send him to prison. Conclusion of a three-part episode.

Tuesday Movie
of the Week
"Home for the Holidays" (See
Movie Guide)

11 Media Review (25) Impactos Musicales Musicales

7:55 (20) TV College

8:00 (5) Bold Ones

A woman paralyzed from the neck down and suffering with hopeless kidney damage demands treatment be halted so that another patient may have a chance to live by means of dialysis. Susan Clark, James Douglas and Robert Foxworth quest-star.

Behind the Lines

Ponderosa
A young "bronco-buster" is injured while trying to break a Cartwright

horse(26) Chucho El Roto
Mystery serial
(32) Billy Graham
Cleveland Crusade
Tonight is "Youth Night" on this
second telecast. Special guests:
Princess Pale Moon, Myrtle Hall,
and Don Cockroft, of the Cleveland
Browns, Dr. Graham speaks to

young people. Topic: "The Devil Made Me Do It."
(44) Big Story
8:30 (2) CBS Tuesday

Night Movie
"Pretty Poison" (See Mavie Guide)
(11) Black Journal

8:45 (20) TV College Reading 126

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

(3) XEROX PRESENTS—
"AMERICA." Episode 2:
The troublemakers who
started it all.

9:00 (5) America
Written and narrated by Alistair
Cooke. "Home from Home."

from plantation life in the South to the Puritanism of New England.

James Stacy and Linda Marsh guest star with special guest Lee Montgomery. A father learns he has a responsibility to his young son who is stricken with rheumatoid arthritis.

Mason defends a youthful girl who is accused of murdaring her step-father with a home made bomb.

The Advocates

(26) La Mentira

(32) Of Lands and Seas (44) Western Star Theatre

9:25 (44) Warner Saunders' Opinion

9:30 (26) Noches Nortena (44) Country Place

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (34) Odd Hour News

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News,

Weather, Sports

(11) Tell It All

A fascinating behind-the-scenes

study of popular rock group, Kenny

study of popular rock group, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition. (32) Candid Camera (44) Roller Game

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Love Me Or Leave Me" (See
Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show
William F. Buckley Jr., and Lana
Cantrell, guest star.
(7) Comedy News
75-minute late night comedy special

75-minute late night comedy special satirizing topical events. Guest celebrities, to be announced, will be featured in this program

(9) GLENN FORD in a Gripping Gun Duel...
The Fastest Gun Alive

(字) WGN Presents
"The Fastest Gun Alive" (See Movie
Guide)
(25) Un Verano Para

(26) Un Verano Para Recordar

(32) Every Night at the 'Movies
"David and Lisa" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 (11) Boboquiavari
(44) Last Movie
"Fighter Attack" (See Movie Guide

"Fighter Attack" (See Movie Guide)
11:30 (11) Lilias, Yoga and You

11:45 (7) Bedtime Story 12:00 (5) News

7 Kennedy at Night 12:05 5 Not For Women Only

12:15 (9) News 12:25 (32) What's Happening

12:30 (2) News 12:35 (5) Phil Donahus

12:45 (2) Late Show
"Prince and the Showgirl" (See
Movie Guide)

The Moon is Down" (See Movie

Guide) (32) Action Hour

1:00 (7) Reflections 1:05 (5) Everyman

1:35 (5) News 1:45 (32) News

3:10 (2) Meditation



P.S. 14
really happened
according to
Flip Wilson

Flip Wilson

knew her lines.

The miracle of P.S. 14 really happened, according to NBC-TV star Flip Wilson.

The tale, based on Flip's childhood, was told in "Clerow Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 14," an animated comedy special broadcast recently on the NBC Television Network.

"Clerow is my real name. I really went to public school in Jersey City, N.J. And I really did make my acting debut in a school play—as Clara Barton, Red Cross nurse," Flip reported.

In the story, Flip and his schoolmates see only the back of the Statue of Liberty when they look out of their classroom window.

Their teacher explains that the only way they can perform a miracle, to persuade Miss Liberty to turn around and smile on them, is to do something worthwhile.

In Flip's case, "something worthwhile" turns out to be a school play presented in a worthy cause.

"We've been talking for some time about doing an animated special using some of my characters—like Geraldine, Reverend Leroy and Ralph, the Invisible Dog—but we just couldn't seem to come up with the right story," Flip said.

"I've never used this particular story in my nightclub act or on television," he continued. "In fact, I kind of forgot about it until I made a trip to New York a few months ago, and my

During the visit to the statue, Flip recounted the teacher's prediction and told how he and his friends tried to raise money to buy uniforms for the school band. When all else failed, they decided to put on a school play. Everything went well until Geralding—in the title role of Clara Barton—developed laryngitis on opening night. And Flip was the only person who

"The more I thought about that story, the more I felt it would be good for the animated special," Flip said.

He met with the producers of the special to discuss the drawing of his animated characters, and he approved the final results. He also worked on the scripts, modifying lines to conform to his own way of speaking, and ad-libbing a lot. He recorded the dialogue for five of the characters, including himself as a boy, Geraldine, the Reverend Leroy, Herbie, and the Devil "who made them do it."

"I enjoyed working on the special. Animation, working with animated characters, is another way to express yourself," Flip reported. "If the public acceptance is good, we may do another one some day. But right now weekly series is a fulltime project."

Flip paused to reflect on the miracle of P.S. 14.

"Over the past 15 years, I feel like the Statue of Liberty has really turned around and smiled on me," he said. "Now I'd like to see her turn around and smile for everybody."

WEDNESDAY November 29



Stations reserve the right to make last menute program changes

· Pari Listings

AFTERNOON

12 00 (2) Lee Phillip
Guest is Dr. James H. Rýan, pediatrician, Kanhakee corener, and
author

(7) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Drametic series dealing with current
controversial political and social
sours

(9) Bozo's Circus
26 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty
Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet

Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends

12:10 20 Carrascolendas
12:15 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Sensi drama staring Helen Wagner
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Eulen combines suspense
and strategy when contestants
answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audence participation show with
host and dealer Monty Hall
44 Whirlybirds

12:45 26 Gene Inger Report 12:55 44 Odd Hour News 1:00 (2) Guiding Light

(3) Days of Our Lives Sensi drama centering on the Hor-

To Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently
married, demonstrate how well or
how poorly they really know each
other, with host Bob Eubanks.

Professor
Namy's Uncle Horace arrives from
the South Seas with a rain dance
the drought indden countryside needs
as much as he needs a job.
(28) Market Basket

(32) Garner Ted Armstrong (44) Movie Game 1:05:20) TV Education

1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Senal drame starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

Dating Game
fun featuring attractive women and
eligible men with romance in mind,
with host Jim Lange
(9) Hazel
Against his better judgment, George

agrees to defend Hazel on a traffic volation.

26: Ask An Expert

Today's Hi-Lites



7:30 (5) Man Who Came
to Dinner
Stars Orson Welles, Lee Remick, Don
Knotts. When a man is injured on the
staps of a private home, he demands that
he be boarded in their home and catered
to as he conducts his business from there.

9:00 (5) All Star Swing
Festival
Doc Severinson hosts a jazz concert with
Benny Goodman, Lional Hampton, Gana
Krupa, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Dizzy
Gillespie, Duka Ellington, held at N.Y.C.

Philharmonic Hall.

Orsen Welles

(32) Galloping Gourmet
Graham Kerr prepares roast leg of
lamb basted with Grand Marnier
and stuffed with an orange dressing.

(44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44 "Forbidden Street" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 (2) Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the
staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

1 Love Lucy (1) Lucy and Ricky primp both themselves and their apartment for a visit from a fan magazine writer.

(11) Electric Company (26) Business News (12) Joanne Carson's V

(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's Joanne's guest is Jack Carter. 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm Serial drama starring Lori March.

> Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small

> New England town.
>
> (7) One Life To Live
> Serial drams focusing on life in contemporary America.

(9) What's My Line?

On the Cover



Doc Severinson hosts

a salute to jazz greats on

'Timex Swing Festival'

Doc Severinsen, music director of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," hosts The Timex All-Star Swing Festival, a concert featuring some of the world's greatest jazz and swing musicians at New York City's Philharmonic Hall. Stars for the TV special include the original Benny Goodman Quartet, singer Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie and his orchestra and Dizzy Gillespie. The musical special will be aired on Wednesday evening, November 29, on the NBC Television Network.

(11) Lilias, Yoga and You 26 News (32) My Favorite Martian (12) When a gypsy puts a curse on Mrs. Brown-matters go from curse to WOTSE.

2:50 (26) Commodity Comments 2:55 (44) Odd Hour News

3:00 (2) Family Affair Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot.

(5) Somerset Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

(7) Love, American Style Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

(9) Beat The Clock (11) French Chef (26) Harambee (32) Felix The Cat

44 Laredo

3:30 (2) Earlier Show 'Gidget" (See Movie Guide) (5) Watch Your Child (7) 3:30 Movie 'Dark at the Top of the Stairs" Part II (See Movie Guide)

(9) Gilligan's Island While fishing in the ocean, Skipper and Gilligan hook an attache case bearing the words "Property of U.S. Government." A pair of handcuffs hang from its handle.

(11) Sesame Street (32) Magilla Gorilla 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas

(9) Hogan's Heroes Hogen bluffs Sqt. Schultz into masquerading as Col. Klink in order to free three prisoners from the German secret police.

(32) Speed Racer (44) Mundo Hispano

4:30 (9) Flintstones (11) Mister Rogers 26 Soul Train (32) Flying Nun Sister Bertrille is becalmed on an island with Carlos and a girl who threw him off his yacht.

5:00 (5)(7) News, Weather, Sports

> (11) Sesame Street (32) Jeff's Collie 🐿 Lassie, wandering through the woods, discovers another collia. half-wild, who bolts at the sound of Jeff's voice. Later, Jeff learns there is a collie killer.

(44) Roller Game

5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports 5:30 (2) CBS News

(7) ABC News (9) | Dream of Jeannie Tony has a nightmare when he dreams of Jeannie blinking in a

storm. (26) A Black's View of The News

(32) Munsters (12) After a personality clash with other members of the family. Grandpa leaves home and becomes a nightclub magician called "The Count."

5:45 (26) Informacion-26 5:55 (44) Odd Hour News

Wednesday, November 29

EVENING

6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather, Sports

> (5) NBC News (9) Andy Griffith Howard Morris guest stars as Ernest T. Bass as the Darling clanreturns to Mayberry with its own kind of mountain trouble.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Nino (32) That Girl

(44) Rick Talley Sports 6:15 (20) The Black Experience "Radicals and Conservatives" The emergence of organized criticism of the Tuskeegee machine and the formation of the NAACP.

6:25 (44) Race Track News

6:30 (2) Golddiggers (5) Mouse Factory (9) Dick Van Dyke

> (11) Zoom (32) Petticoat Junction Uncle Joe becomes a fight promoter when he meets up with a young local plumber with the size and strength of a gorilla.

(44) Dinner Theatre 'Cafe Metropole'' (See Movie Guida)

7:00 (2) Carol Burnett Guest stars: Tim Conway and Jack Cassidy.

SEARS PRESENTS WALT DISNEY'S WINNIE THE POOH & THE BLUSTERY DAY

(5) Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day Animated special narrated by Sebastian Cabot, Winnie the Poph fights high winds and devises a planto protect his honey supply. Starling Holloway is the voice of Pooh in this Oscar-winning Walt Disney featurette based on A.A. Milna's classic children's tales.

(11) Electric Company 7 Paul Lynde Ray Waiston and Charlotte Rae guest star. Paul Simms' efforts to make a business deal with a Japanese tycoon are halted when the gentleman showers attention on Paul's sister Charlotte.

32) Green Acres (9) U.F.O.

Commander Straker faces a grim challenge from two loyal members of SHADO.

(26) Alberto Vasquez (44) Odd Hour News 7:05 (20) TV College

ORSON WELLES 3 stars in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER Hallmark Hall of Fame

7:30 (5) The Man Who Came to Dinner A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special starring Orson Welles, Lee Remick. Joan Collins, Don Knotts, Peter Haskell and Marty Feldman. Injured on the steps of the Stanley household, author, lecturer and critic Sheridan Whiteside demands he stay to recuperate in their home and that he be catered to as ha conducts all of his business from there. Adapted from the famed George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart stage comedy.

(7) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week "The Heist" (See Movie Guide) (11) Solid Black

(26) Sylvia and Enrique (32) Mayberry RFD

7:40 (20) TV College **Business 117**

8:00 (2) Medical Center Football player Russ Wiggins and Joe Kapp guest star. A star college fullback is high on pep pills when his wife is paralyzed in a car smashup. As head of student health, Or. Gannon tries to keep him out of a crucial game but is opposed by the team's physician who insists the youth can play. Leslie Charleson is featured.

(3) ORSON WELLES in THE MAN WHO **CAME TO DINNER**

9 Pro Basketball Chicago Bulls vs. Milwaukee Bucks (32) Billy Graham Cleveland Crusade Special guests are: The Prestonians, a singing group: Norma Zimmer. featured on the Lawrence Welk Show: and the Hon. James E. Johnson, Assistant Sec. of the Navy. Dr. Graham's topic: "How to Know You Are Saved."

(44) Big Story 8:15 (20) TV College Business 117

8:30 (11) Ahora (26) Noches Nortena 8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 (2) Cannon Cannon comes to the rescue of a paroles friend whose background as a wiretap specialist has come back

to haunt him in the form of a false blackmailing accusation.

(5) Timex All-Star Swing Festival Doc Severinsen hosts a jazz concert with Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington and Teddy Wilson held at New York City's Philharmonic Hall: (7) Julia Andrews Starring Academy Award winner Julie Andrews

(11) Population Growth A special two-hour report of the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future marks the first time a national commission has submitted its message to the public on talevision. The film report, narrated by Hugh Downs, is divided into two seqments, the first putting into pers-

pective the population growth picture from historical and demographic points of view. The second segment examines many fertility-related subjects and explodes several popular myths. (26) Turin Acevedo (32) Of Lands and Seas (44) Western Star Theatre 9:30 (44) Bill Anderson 9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (44) Odd Hour News

10:00 (2)(5)(7)(9):26) News, Weather, Sports (32) Candid Camera (44) College Football's **Greatest Games**

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie "Toward the Unknown" [See Mavie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show Marilyn Horne (opera star) and the Ace Trucking Company (improvisational group) guest star. (7) Comedy News

75-minute late-night comedy special satirizing topical events.

(9) BEN GAZZARA and FREDRIC MARCH in THE YOUNG DOCTORS

(9) WGN Presents "The Young Doctors" (See Movie Guide) (26) Un Verano Para Recorder (32) Every Night at the Movies "Both Sides of the Law" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 (II) Tell It All (44) Last Movie "Cafe Metropole" (See Movie Guide)

11:45 (7) Bedtime Story 12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night (11) Lilias, Yoga and You

12:05 (5) Not for Women Only 12:25 (32) What's Happening "Chicago Police and Community Relations"

12:30 (2) 9 News 12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

A 17 year old user, Claire, and the founder of the Village Haven, a half-way house for girls, Father Daniel Egan, discuss drugs and the teenager today.

12:45 (2) Late Show "Mozambique" (See Movie Guide) (32) Action Hour

1:00 (7) Reflections (9) Late Movie "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (5) Farm Forum 1:35 (5) News

1:45 (32) News 2:50 (2) Meditation

It really WORKS.



The American Red Cross.

THURSDAY

November 30



Stabons reserve the right to make last menute program changes

* Paul Listmes

Marriage bystage at page 4 AFTERNOON

12.00 (2) Lee Phillip Guest is Morey Amsterdam enterterer

> (5) Noon Report (7) All My Children Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social attent.

(9) Boro's Circus 26 Business News 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show 44 Prince Planet Aremated senes featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends

12:10 20 Carrascolendas 12:15 26 Ask an Expert 12:30 (2) As the World Turns Senal drame starring Helen Wagner (5) Three on a Match Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions (7) Let's Make A Deal Audience participation show with hast and dealer Monty Hall

44 Whirlybirds 12.45 25 Gene Inger Report

12:55 44 Odd Hour News 1:00 (2) Guiding Light Serial drama starring Charita Bauer. (5) Days of Our Lives Senal drama centering on the Horton family

> (7) Newlywed Game four young cauples, recently mained, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other with host Bob Eubanks (9) Nanny And The Professor

> When the Everett's living room furneture is disarranged every night, Aunt Henrietta diagnoses a potergest-and is wrong

26 Market Basket 32 Garner Ted Armstrong 44 Movie Game

1:05 20 TV Education 1:30 (2) Edge of Night Senal drama starring Ann Flood

(5) The Doctors Senal drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Huspital

(7) Dating Game Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. with host Jim Lange

leseH(g) Dorothy has some pressing bills to pay and her interior decorating business has but a slump. Starring Sherley Booth

25 Ask An Expert :32: Galloping Gourmet Graham Kerr prepares vaal tenderigin served on a bed of mushrooms with prosciutto and sugnot bedome

44: Marvelous Midday Movie 44 "Cardinal Richelieu" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 (2) Love is A Many Splendored Thing Serial drama set in San Francisco. (5) Another World Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

(7) General Hospital Serial drame about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospi-

(9) I Love Lucy (1) Lucy and Ricky, trying to be real smart alecks in an investment deal, putsmert themselves.

(11) Electric Company 26 Business News

:32: Joanne Carson's VIP's Today's guest is Ruta Lee.

2:30 (2) The Secret Storm Serial drama starring Lori March. (5) Return To Peyton Place

Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One Life To Live Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

(9) What's My Line? (11) Lilies, Yoga and You 26: News

32 My Favorite Martian (1) Martin becomes a talking dog when he reduces himself to half a cup of "Essence of Martin" to send himself

2:50 26 Commodity Comments

2:55 44: Odd Hour News

back to Mars.

3:00 (2) Family Affair Cornedy show starring Brian Kaith and Sebastian Cabot.

(5) Somerset Senal drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families. (7) Love,

American Style Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

(9) Beat The Clock

(II) Antiques (25) Harambee

32: Felix The Cat

44 Laredo 3:30 (2) Earlier Show 'Battle Hymn" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Watch Your Child (7)3:30 Movie

"Sgt Rutledge" (See Movie Guide) (9) Gilligan's Island Mrs Howell is kidnapped for a ransom of \$10,000. Mr. Howell pays up and Mrs. Howell is returned Then Mary Ann followed by Ginger are each kidnapped a successively higher ransoms.

(11) Sesame Street 32 Magilla Gorilla

4.00 (5) Mike Douglas (9) Hogan's Herpes Hogan uses a prison-baked pizza to bribe an Italian officer to become a spy for the Albes.

32 Speed Racer

Today's **Hi-Lites**



8:00 (2) CBS Movie "Bandolero" Dean Martin, James Stewart, Requel Weich and George Kennedy, Sentenced to the gallows for murder, a gang manages to escape and fiee acress the border with the murdered rancher's widew as hostage.

9:00 (5) Dean Martin Dean welcomes Steve Lawrence and Charles Nelson Railly.

10:30 (5) Tonight Show Host David Steinberg welcomes James Caan

Dean Martin

(44) Mundo Hispano 4:30 (9) Flintstones (11) Mister Rogers (26) Soul Train (32) Flying Nun Sister Bertrille writes a song to raise money for the convent.

5:00 (5)(7) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Sesame Street (32) Jeff's Collis 💽 When Ellen announces the forthcoming marriage of Millie Bradford. a distant relative, and informs Gramps that he is to "Give the Bride away" and Jeff that he is to be "Ring Bearer," she meets with expected opposition.

(44) Roller Game

5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports 5:30 (2) CBS News

> (7) ABC News (9) I Dream of Jeannie Luck for Tony and Roger-Jeannie proves to be one-of-a-kind. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman. (26) A Black's View of

The News (32) Munsters (C) When Lily accidentally finds an invitation to a school dance in Marilyn's drawer, she has Herman take dancing lessons from a fly-bynight dance school.

5:45 (26) Informacion-26 5:55 (44) Odd Hour News

EVENING

6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather, Sports

> (3) NBC News (9) Andy Griffith Barney File becomes super-efficient in executing his duties as deputy sheriff after two thieves are jailed in Mayberry until their accomplices are captured.

(11) Electric Company (26) Nino

(32) That Girl Ann serves on a jury for the first time and holds out, alone, for acquittal.

(44) Rick Talley Sports 6:15 (20) The Black Experience 'Seeling Community I: The North

1877-1900" Institutional life within Northern cities. The impact of Reconstruction in increasing black rights and increasing segregation as the 20th Century approaches.

6:25 (44) Race Track News 6:30 (2) Young Dr. Kildare

> (5) New Price! Right (9) Dick Van Dyke Rob's sense of humor backfires when he decides to base a television skit on Laure's penchant for opening his mail.

(11) Zoom (32) Petticoat Junction A week in New York City transforms Betty Jo Bradley from a country girl to a svoite sophisticate. (44) Dinner Theatre "Four Faces West" (See Mevie

Guide) 7:00 (2) The Waltons John-Boy's passion to become a writer is redoubled when he meets an author who has known most of the great ones.

(3) Flip Wilson Flip's guests are Raymond Burs, Dom Deluise and Gladys Knight and the Pips. All participate in a seap opera sketch in which Dom wreaks havoc when the script calls for him to die and he does everything he can to keep from being written aut of the show.

(7) Mod Squad Fritz Weaver quest stars with Victoria Racimo and Allan Arbus. A Eurasian girl looking for her father witnesses the murder of a passport forger and becomes the hunted.

(1) Family Theatre I: "Gunga Din" Kipking's famous poem dramatized. Magoo is the fearless Hindu water-boy who dies rescuing a British soldier.

II: "William Tell" Magoo as the brave Swiss peasant who saves his country by the amazing feat of shooting an apple off his small sea's head-with an arrow.

T Electric Company (26) Ayuda

(32) Green Acres Lisa and Oliver discover an error in their marriage license and she concludes they've never been

7:05 (20) TV College Social Science 101

married.

7:30 (11) Bill Moyers Journal Bill Moyers in a new series which probes the significance of such subjects as devil wership, the Alice Cooper Band, and the continued migration of blacks to urban areas.

Thursday, November 30

(32) Mayberry RFD
Goober gets furiously protective
when his pretty teen-age niece,
Beverly, comes to visit Mayberry.

7:55 (20) TV College Psychology 201 (44) Odd Hour News

8:00 (2) CBS Thursday
Night Movie
"Bandolero" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Ironside
A lethal chess game played with live
pewns on the streets of San Francisco puzzles Chief Ironside as he
tries to discover the pattern behind

a series of bizarre crimes.

"Jigsaw" Guest stars James Olson and Ramon Bieri, Frank Dain's search for a missing priest and a missing sheriff leads him to a successful surgeon who becomes the key to the double mystery.

Little Joe wins a young Chinese girl in a poker game. He did not know the stakes and takes the girl home to get Ben's advice. The girl, who thinks she is a slave, refuses to leave. A vicious war lord, Tsung, turns up at the Ponderosa and tries to kill Little Joe when the girl will not leave with him.

① International Performance

"Salome" Based on the sensual Oscar Wilde script, this drama set to music is the story of a beautiful girl who demands John the Baptist's head in return for her dancing. The lavish production was recently filmed in Spain, and includes choreography by Maurice Bejart.

Centro Show
(32) Thriller
Clandestine affair of beach-bum and
heiress ends in murder. Stars:
Tracey Roberts & Larry Blyden.
(32) Blo Story

(44) Big Story 8:45 (20) TV College

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 (5) Dean Martin

Lawrence and Charles Nelson Reilly.

(7) Owen Marshall

Wayne Newton guest stars.

Philosophy instructor Sam Stephans
is accused of the mercy-killing of his abnormal infant son.

9 Perry Mason

Perry and Della return to the office to clear up some work one evening and hear a strange sound coming from the other room. One look clears the mystery—someone has left a baby on Perry's desk.

University Special
A program taped at Mabee Center
on the Grai Roberts University
Campus in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Special
quests include: Evangelist, Billy
Braham and planist, Roger Williams.
(44) Western Star Theatre

9:30 (11) Masterpiece Theatre
"Cousin Betts"

9:25 (44) Warner Saunders

Opinion 9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

(44) Odd Hour News 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (28) News, Westher, Sports (32) Candid Camera (32) Championship

Wrestling
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Vengeance of Fu Manchu"
(See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

5 Tonight Show
David Steinberg is substitute host.
James Caan is quest.
7 Cornedy News

© ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON are THE V.I.P.'S

WGN Presenta
"The V.I.P.'s" (See Movie Guide)
(1) Tell It All
(2) Un Verano Para
Recordar
(32) Every Night at
the Movies
"30 Winchesters for El Diable" (See
Movie Guide)

11:00 (44) Last Movie
"Four Faces West" (See Movie
Guide)

11:30 (1) Lilias, Yoga, and You 11:45 (7) Bedtime Story

11:45 Bedtime Story

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night 12:05 (5) Not For Women Only 12:20 (32) What's Happening

12:20 (32) What's Happening
"Chicago Police and Community
Relations"

12;30 ② News

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue Drugs & the Teenager

12:40 (32) Action Hour

12:45 (2) Late Show II
"Return of the Fly" (See Movie

Guide)
12:50 (9) News

1:00 (7) Reflections 1:05 (5) Page Three

1:20 (9) David Susskind
This show was taped in Toronto.
Canada. Guests are a group of prominent and outspoken Canadians

1:35 (5) News 1:35 (32) News

2:25 (2) Meditation

3:20 (9) News

3:25 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

It really works.



The American Red Cross.

jAY AllEN Life' is a parlor game

This week's column was written by Managing Editor Karen Johnson.

Where do programs like "Truth or Consequences"..."This Is Your Life" come from? Is Ralph Edwards really the likeable easygoing guy that he seems to be?

THE ACTOR-HOST greets you with the same demure that you've seen on television. The answers flow freely, intermingled

with smiles.

"All my shows came from my head and my heart," he begins. Then confesses, "Actually, it all began

back on the farm in Colorado."

Like all the others who belonged to the "Button, Button, Who's Got The Button" generation, the kids in the Edwards family played games. The group gathered in the farmhouse parlor to outwit each other and the guy who missed ended up kissing a girl-or doing the dishes for a week.

IT WAS THE ''fine or super-fine"..."heavy, heavy, hangs over thy head" line of thought that jolted



Ralph Edwards

Ralph Edwards into creating the "guess correctly or you pay" format of "Truth or Consequences" that flashed on radio in 1939. From that point, "This Is Your Life," was only a creative brain wave away.

When playing games, the farmboy never knew exactly what was going to happen next. Now, when he picks up the leather bound book to unveil someone's life, things aren't much different.

Ralph talks about the day he and his entourage of crewmen arrived in Brazil to film the Mary Martin segment. They brought with them the first TV camera ever to operate in that country and a generator to insure electrical supply.

Then the grin widens, the head nods in a way that we remember from so many "Life" programs. "We surprised Mary at her place of business," he says. "Then we took the two hour ride to her ranch where the story was to unfold."

Once there the day slowed down. The bright sun cut across the veranda, which was the setting, shrouding the guest star in shadows.

"WHILE THE director waited for the sun to move out of his way my wife, Barb, and I kept talking to Mary to keep her enthusiasm up," Edwards continues. "But, it was some time before anybody realized that we were on location in South America and the sun was moving into the direction of the veranda...not away." Ralph leans back and enjoys the memory. "Never wait for the sun," he laughs.

How many shows over the years? "Almost 500," he replies. With all those shows..."it's a wonder we've never had any real problems. I credit the researchers for that. They do a great job."

The guests that are selected have one thing in common, Edwards says, "From Glenn Ford...to Totic Fields...to Johnny Bench...they're the humble ones. The kind of people who wouldn't ask to be done. And afterwards they're part of the 'family.' They've appeared without the insulation... the veneer that usually surrounds them. And the viewers, we hope, are happier, more enlightened for having shared their story."

BUT, THEY'RE actors we muse. The talent of the trade. Ralph laughs. "I remember going backstage before a program and finding Jimmy Cagney shaking with fright. 'But, Jimmy,' I said, 'You've done all this before.' 'But, I've never played myself,' Cagney shot back."

So it was the "games" that started Edwards in the direction of

"T & C"...what about the man?

He's either the sincere, genuine person he seems to be; or just a highpowered salesman who's picked up the veneer that his guests have lest behind. Our money is on "sincere."

Hersid Namspapers Week of Nevember 24-Nevember 30-Page 23



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Rolling Meadows 359-9500 Open 7 Days a Week - Mon. & Thurs. 'till 9 P.M.

by BARRY SIGALI

How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p.m. Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trasin, the answer is a lot.

The train, that departs from Track Five with stops in Arlington Heights, Barrington and points northwest, takes in about \$200 worth of liquor business per day on the route as suburbanites catch a few quick ones in the train's new club

Decked in a Gay '90s motif, the converted double-decker is equipped with bar, bartender and pleasant atmosphere, just enough to give its lawyer, doctor, stock broker, banker riders an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hectic day in the stormy, husky, brawling city.

WHILE TRAVELERS in the other 10 cars of the 1,000 passenger train (supposedly the largest single commuter run in the world) seemingly stare dejectedly into the darkness or read the evening papers they are whooping it up in a club car. It resembles a bus full of guys coming back from a football game. The only thing missing is the singing.

The club car was the idea of Hal Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bi-level coach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club car with seating for 170 persons became a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



his brains out all day he needs a pacifier."

(Lenske contrasts the outbound train

eds a pacirington, Des Plaines and Park Ridge enound train route to Chicago. the club car is used then to serve a continental-style breakfast of sweet rolls, doughnuts, coffee and juice. "It's quiet as a mouse in the car. It's like a library.")

"FAMOUS" SAYINGS are posted on the walls of the car.
"The rain in Spain falls mainly in Des

laines."
"Do you believe in a Mount Pros-

"Arlingth Heights was once a Meadow" — W.C. Fields.

"Once I drank a Palatine" -W.C. Fields,

"Take care of a railroad car and it will

take care of you."—W. C. Fields.

The special car opens about 4:45 and bartender Alex Jenkins, who has worked on company club cars for 37 years, is there to greet the commuters.

"HELLO GORDON, how' ya be?"
"Hello Bob, how 'ya be?"

"Well look who's back. Look who's back. How about that."

"Hello there stranger," he says to a man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers, Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just coming up the siele.

coming up the aisle.

"Give me a double. Make it a biggie," says a regular who has been out of town until this day. I just had a long trip. It's good to be ack in Chicago."

"It's good to see 'ya back," Jenkins replies.
"SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with

all this publicity," the regular says.
"Yah, but I'm still poor," Jenkins replies. "I'd rather have less publicity and more money. Yes, sir: I could sure use more money."

Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Rolling Meadows puts it, is in full command of the car. "There may be 35 vice presi-

(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature

or snow: 5 per cent.



The

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

15th Year—147

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a con-

Easier To End Mosquito Unit Than Disannex Town

Dissolution of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) would be easier to accomplish than disannexation of one municipality in the opinion of Schaumburg Atty, Jack Siegel.

The information came in answer to questions on the feasibility of disannexing from NMAD.

State statutes provide for abolition of mosquito abatement districts through a procedure requiring that five per cent of the registered voters in each town within the district and 5 per cent of each unincorporated area in the territory file a court petition.

"This is not impossible but it is difficult," commented Siegel noting that a

by JERRY THOMAS

"Our group has a kind of identity prob-

lem, since we haven't got a name yet,

but we know our goals; the production of

live theater - the best classical and

McAuliste is a Schaumburg Township

Public Library trustee and director of

"The Duchess of Molfl," a play recently

given in the library's theater in the

modern plays," said Joseph McAuliffe.

Dissolution of the Northwest Mosquito referendum would be required in all batement District (NMAD) would be areas serviced by NMAD.

Disconnection is possible through a court potition signed by all property owners in the area seeking disannexation provided the territory is on the border of the district, Siegel said.

In that situation, it must also be proven that disconnection would not impair the function of the total mosquito abatement district and even so the permission to withdraw must be granted by court order, he added.

SIEGEL'S OPINION in the NMAD question had been requested by Trustee Peter Justen who serves as village board

He has assumed the role of director

Why at the library and who is paying

"The as-yet nameless group came into

existence with the building of the new

for it are some of the questions

again as the theatre group prepares to

present the Jules Felifer play, "Little

Murders," Dec. 14-17 at the library.

McAuliffe would answer.

liaison to the Clean Environment Committee (CEC).

Several months ago CEC proposed Schaumburg investigate the possibility of withdrawing from NMAD and asked for consideration of forming an independent municipal mosquito control program.

Both Schaumburg and Palatine are involved in pending litigation with NMAD resulting from passage of ordinances prohibiting the use of malathion and other insecticides considered environmentally hazardous.

Unusually severe mosquito problems which resulted in an emergency situation last summer caused the village to allow

No-Name Theater Group Takes Shape



NMAD to log with the objectionable chemicals.

In addition, an exterminator who agreed to the use of more acceptable control materials was employed to service several problem areas in the village.

Members of the village safety, health, recreation, education and environment committee (SHREEC) are expected to discuss Siegel's opinion at their meeting Wednesday.

New Gas Pipelines Near Tollway Eyed

Additional gas pipelines will be installed in the future along the Northern Illinois Gas Co.'s easement south of the Northwest Tollway, Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chair-

man, said.

Regan said Wednesday he recently met with NI-Gas representatives and received a letter stating the easement is a utility corridor, and residents must expect it to be utilized.

The easement was recently proposed by Commonwealth Edison Co. for the installation of high-tension wires. Overwhelming negative resident reaction to the plan caused the electric company to revise its plans.

While nothing is finalized, Commonwealth Edison Co. now plans to erect the high-tension poles on the north side of the tollroad.

THE EASEMENT, owned by the gas company, originally was chosen by Edi-

son partly because it already is an established utility corridor. Residents in the Highpoint subdivision, some of whose homes abut the easement, objected to the electric wires.

The gas company, in its letter, said it

will install a third underground pipeline sometime in the future. While the utility cannot predict when this will be necessary, it said residents have to expect it to hoppen eventually.

Begon said Northern Blineis Gos has

Regan said Northern Illinois Gas has agreed to keep the village informed of any future plans for the easement.

Fire Pension Funds Of \$41,022 Pledged The Village of Schaumburg will con-

The Village of Schaumburg will contribute \$41,022 to the fire department pension fund in 1973 in line with recommendations from the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Although the village currently has a surplus of \$6,208 in the fire pension fund, the anticipated addition is substantially more than \$28,000 deposited this year.

The increase is due to a 38-member current fire department staff compared with 21 employes last year, said Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Let Fire Equipment Pacts

Contracts for purchase of an air compressor and a generator for Woodfield Fire Station were awarded to low bidders Tuesday.

The compressor will be purchased from Air Associated Company at a cost of \$2,293. The only other bidder, Able Fire and Safety Company, quoted \$2,295. However, the generator will be provided by Able Fire and Safety Company at a cost of \$2,650.50 and will be installed by

Contracts for purchase of an air comressor and a generator for Woodfield cost not to exceed \$750.

> Installation charges of \$656 quoted by the supplier represented an inadequate hook up, according to Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson.

> The supplier has agreed to independent installation and will send a representative to inspect the equipment after it has been put in, Abrahamson said.

library. Included in the plans was a large lower-level meeting room ideally suited for theater in the round," he said.

McAULIFFE IS A member of the

McAULIFFE IS A member of the Schaumburg Friends of the Library, a group whose alm is to foster cultural services and provide monetary help and labor where needed to make the library the cultural center that is its potential

At a meeting of the friends he accepted the chairmanship of the cultural committee and announced formation of a theater group and the imminent performance of the "Duchess," the play that was to inaugurate the new room.

Due to floods and construction snags, the room was not finished in time for the September performance but the play was given successfully in the upper level.

Although the performance was not given in the theater, the in-the-round concept was still used and costs were kept at a minimum. The group's ticket sales covered the cost of the 35 Renaissance costumes needed for the "Duchess," with a small profit for the library.

No tax money was used for that per-

formance or will be for the next play. The library is used to provide facilities for the performance. Costs are underwritten by the Schaumburg Friends of the Library.

McAULIFFE BELIEVES there is an audience for serious theater and that people in the Schaumburg Township area care about live theater.

"Audience acceptance of the "Duchess," indicated people here want good theater," said McAullife. Besides the library showing, "Duchess" was played at Judson College where students entered into the spirit of the performance with the vociferous enthusiasm of an Elizabethan audience.

The play now in the works, "Little Murders," is a black comedy by definition, funny, relevant and as biting as a Felffer cartoon.

According to McAuliffe, in the future lie such works as Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Genet's "The Balcony," and "We Bombed in New Haven," by Joseph Keller.

McAulife may be reached at 529-1732 for further information about the group.

Way Cleared For Office High-Rises

Paving the way for construction of high-rise office buildings immediately west of Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg village officials Tuesday approved a variance increasing maximum height of structures in that area to 175 feet.

Action taken concurred with recommendations presented by the village zoning board of appeals after a public hearing requested earlier this month by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, owners and developers of property.

When the Woodfield Park office complex was approved last year, a variance increasing the maximum height from 35 feet, allowable under B-4 (business) zoning, to 95 feet was granted.

Increased construction cost was cited by the developer as the reason for requesting permission to construct taller structures, Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, explained.

Jane Addams' Grid

Jane Addams' Grid Teams Win Divisions

Teams from Jane Addams Junior High School captured both divisions of the Schaumburg Park District's touch football league.

The seventh grade team, led by John Scordiors and Dave Negrete, allowed one touchdown to be scored by opposing teams all season.

The eighth graders held their opponents scoreless all season long in posting a 5-0 record. The squad was led by Mike Orlowicz, Mike Christy and Mark Bennet.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

1

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Vietnamese showed no animosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jallers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, he said in Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carrer USS Kitty Hawk salled home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crew members disclosed details of a bloody racial battle aboard the ship.

The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual crush.

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the plan.

A gas explosion demolfahed a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under slabe of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Marie Wilson, an actress famous for

her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonde in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood. She was 56.

The World

Henry Kissinger talked for six hours and five minutes with the North Vietnamese, the longest session yet in four consecutive days of war negotiations in France. There were indications of extreme nervousness on the part of Saigon about the private talks.

Dozens of Norwegian planes and naval vessels tracked a suspected foreign submarine trapped in a fjord on the west coast of Norway. The vessel had become trapped in a narrow arm of the fjord and was unable to re-enter the main fjord without being detected.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassen el-Zayyat hinted to envoys of five hig powers that Egypt may be forced to take action against Israel if the "aggressions" against Syria continued.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both parachuted to safety.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Sports

Pro Football San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Footbali Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

Aris, Theatre 4 1
Auto Mart 3 2
Bridge 1 1 7
Business 1 15
Church Listings 2 2 2
Comics 3 14
Crossword 3 14
Crossword 3 14
Hornecope 2 14
Movies 5 3
Oblitaries 1 2
School Lunches 1 2
School Lunches 1 2
Sports 2 1
Today On TV 1 6
Women 4 6
Want Ads 5 5 10

the first control of the control of

Outside Rental Storage Allowed?

An amendment to the village zoning ordinance allowing rental businesses to store items outside was proposed Tuesday by the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

At the continuation of a hearing requested by David Foster, owner of United Rent-All on Golf Road, the board, using the amendment, clarified what type of outside storage, if any, would be

The current ordinance does not men-

tion outside storage, although it has been interpreted as prohibiting it. Rental businesses are in fact not specifically mentioned under permitted or special uses in the business district zoning classification. However, they have been construed as

To eliminate the confusion, the proposed amendment would list and define rental businesses as an allowable special use in the business class. The definition

a service, one of the allowed special

limits a rental business to one whose primary purpose is to derive profit from the sale or lease of various items.

OUTSIDE STORAGE, in the proposed amendment, would be allowed at rental businesses. However, the storage must be behind the building and blocked from view with a six-foot-high screen, wall or dense hedge.

The amendment deals only with exclusively rental businesses. But Bob Valentlo, zoning board chairman, said

those businesses such as service stations which rent as a part-time sideline are not prevented from requesting a text amendment allowing them to store out-

Service stations are not now allowed to store rental items or vehicles outside on their property.

The ordinance lists a variety of items which a rental business by definition can sell, but the categorization is purposely broad and designed as a guideline only, board members said.

Each rental business, in requesting the special use permit for outside storage, will be judged on its own merits, Valentino said.

While the board reached agreement on the wording of the proposed amendment, it continued the hearing until after the first of the year.

This will enable the board to specifically consider Foster's request for outside storage under the proposed amendment. Recommendations on the amendment and Foster's petition will be presented to the village board at the same

FREE **Hair Coloring** Clinic



Miss Dattie Haines, Color Technician of La Maur, Inc., will be at Bobbie's Beauty Bar in Schaumburg, on Tuesday, November 28th from 10 30 to 5.00.

Miss Homes, who has traveled extensively in the United States and Conada, will teach all the new methods and techniques with La Maur Organi Color, Bobbie's will offer FREE Hair Coloring during the chaic.

If your hair is in bad condition, corrective hair coloring is

There will be the usual fee charged if you desire to have ane of our experienced beauticians style your hair at this

Bobbie's Beauty Bar

77 Weathersfield Commons

For appointment call

Springingsguth & Schaumburg Roads 894-9300 Schaumburg Schaumburg

Motorola Gets Variation For A Big Sign (

A variation allowing Motorola, Inc. to nance, now being prepared by the village erect a ten-foot high, 40-foot long sign at plan commission. Algonquin and Meacham roads was granted by Schaumburg Village Board members Tuesday.

However, trustees unanimously refused to grant a variance permitting a 120 square foot Arthur Rubloff and Company sign on property immediately east of Roselle Road near Schaumburg Road. The existing ordinance allows a max-

imum of 100 square feet for all signs within the village. The Motorola proposal was approved primarily because of the acreage involved in that installation. It also fails within guidelines of a revised sign ordi-

ABOUT SIX WEEKS from completion, the revelsion would allow an additional square foot in sign size for each square foot of set back from right-of-way, said Itay McArthur, plan commission chair-

Motorola representative Richard Frain agreed to installation of the double face precast concrete sign at a minimum of 200 feet from Algonquin Road in keeping with proposed plan commission guide-lines. The original plan called for placement 100 feet from Algonquin Road and 600 feet from Meacham Road.

Cost of the ground mounted sign was estimated at \$30,000 by Frain who ex-

Cubmaster is Terry Wehrheim and

Ron DeBaun serves as pack committee

plained that the 1966 Motorola master plan for its Schaumburg facility called for the type of marker being discussed.

However, because of the sophisticated and custly design, budget approval was delayed more than five years, he explained.

Replying to trustees questions, Fram indicated that the sign is not to solicit like a retail operation since merchandise at that location is sold to employes only.

IN ARRIVING at their decision, trustees noted consideration of the size of the Motorola complex as well as its economic benefit to area schools achieved through the resulting increased tax base.

It was also emphasized that all recent sign variance requests have been evaluated by the village board on their individual merits with a number of petitions having been denied.

Approval came with only Trustees Herbert J. Aigner and Peter Justen dis-

In the Rubloff case, however, trustees voted to authorize immediate removal of an oversize sign installed for the developer by All Sign Co. prior to any contact with the village. They also voted against consideration of a variation to allow the sign and a second sign of the same size to be mounted.

YOUR

HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE

TO YOU AS YOUR

Rocket Derby WinnersTo Get Airplane Ride

Profiting from their expertise in rock-etry, three Hoffman Estates Cub Scouts Cubmaster is Terry Wehrl will soon have a 20-minute air tour of the Northwest suburban area.

Brian Eisenhauer, 10, took first place for speed in last week's Cub Scout Pack 394 Rocket Derby, Second place winner was Kevin Sellers, 9

Slegfried Doerdelman, 10, received recognition for best rocket design.

All three winners are students at Blackhawk School, The light plane air tour was donated by Dick Lloyd of Lloyd's Flying School;

rocket kits were provided by Ken Wolmer, vice president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport.

Sponsored by Dirksen School PTA, Pack 394 serves boys from the Black-

Third Station .

Chief Topic On

A final architectural presentation and

Estates Fire Protection District's third fire station will be the major topic of

discussion when the district meets on

regular November meeting which was

recessed because final reports on the

The new station will be located near

Construction of the station has been de-

layed several times because of numerous changes in the plans for development of

the property by the Robbins Construction

Fire District Trustee Charles Knapp

said the board will review the architects

plans for the station. Funds for construc-

tion and equipment of the facility were

approved by a bond issue in 1971.

Schaumburg Bank

the old gentleman comes to town.

Children of all ages may visit with Santa Claus at the Schaumburg State

Santa To Visit

new fire station were not complete.

The meeting is a continuation of the

Dec. 6.

Higgins Road.

Company.

20 Cub Scouts Become **Members Of Bobcats**

At the first meeting of Cub Scout Pack 197 last month, 20 boys were welcomed into the group as bobcats.

The new scouts are: Mare Graff, Brent Neal, Barton Neal, Luck Kelly, Robert Franco, Richard Gilma, Gary Walquest, Brian Carlson, Michael Nank, Jeffrey Fi-

Also, Ross Koby, George Schiffer, Steve Schiffer, Drew Gerstein, Perry Gerstein, Scott Cole, Robert Jone, Mark Fleer, Bill Fleer, and Scott Taylor.

New graduates into Webelos are Tommy Herides and Juan Tolenteno

Other boys receiving awards included Fire Unit Agenda Tommy Herides, bear badge, one gold arrow, and two silver arrows; Shawn Fojtek, one gold arrow; and Alan Edstrom, one silver arrow.

Wayne Karyinski, Alan Edstrom, and a decision to seek bids for the Hoffman Shawn Foltek each received one-year

mas parade Dec. 9 down Michigan Ave-

Head Clown Andy Zocher said the Jay-

Jaycees In Christmas Parade In Chicago

Schaumburg Jaycee Clowns have been invited to Chicago's annual Christ-

cees had their fire engine completely rebuilt and refurbished for the event. He encourages Schaumburg residents to watch the parade on television.

Bank from 8:30 a m. to noon Dec. 9 when Friday, Nov. 24 Santa will be in the bank lobby all morning to talk to youngsters. The bank Hoffman Estates. is located at 320 W. Higgins Rd.,

nicipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., -Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m.,

PHONE Home Delivery 394-0110 Want Ads 394-2400 Sports & Bulletins 394-1700 Other Departments 394-2300 THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG Published dally Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc 14 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schnumburg 55c Per Week 65 130 260 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00 8.00 16.00 32.00 Zenra - 1 1 and 2 3 thru R - Issues Steve Novick Jerry Thomas Nancy Conger Pat Gerlach City Editor: Staff Writers: Marllyn Heiser
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Women's News: Marlanne Scott
Sports News: I. A. Everhart
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Community Calendar

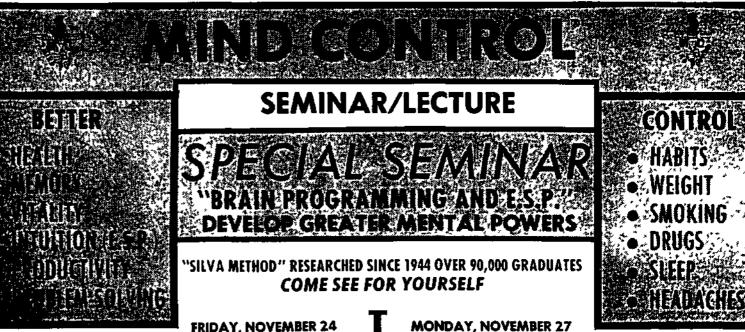
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Both Seminars Identical

by BARRY SIGALE

How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest auburba?

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p.m. Chicago and North Western Ry, commuter trasin, the answer is a lot,

The train, that departs from Track Five with stops in Arlington Heights. Barrington and points northwest, takes in about \$200 worth of liquor business per day on the route as suburbanites catch a few quick ones in the train's new club car.

Decked in a Gay '90s motif, the converted double-decker is equipped with bar, bartender and pleasant atmosphere, just enough to give its lawyer, doctor, stock broker, banker riders an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hectic day in the stormy, husky, brawling city.

WHILE TRAVELERS in the other 10 cars of the 1,800 passenger train (supposedly the largest single commuter run in the world) seemingly stare dejectedly into the darkness or read the evening papers they are whooping it up in a club car. It resembles a bus full of guys coming back from a football game. The only thing missing is the singing.

The club car was the idea of Hal Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bi-level coach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club car with seating for 170 persons became a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



his brains out all day he needs a paci-(Lenske contrasts the outbound train

with the 7:23 a.m. one that stops in Barrington, Des Plaines and Park Ridge enroute to Chicago, the club car is used

then to serve a continental-style breakfast of sweet rolls, doughnuts, coffee and juice. "It's quiet as a mouse in the car. It's like a library.")
"FAMOUS" SAYINGS are posted on

the walls of the car.

"The rain in Spain falls mainly in Des Plaines."

"Do you believe in a Mount Prospect?"

"Arlingtn Heights was once a Meadow" - W.C. Fields. "Once I drank a Palatine" -W.C. Fields.

"Take care of a railroad car and it will

take care of you." -W. C. Fields. The special car opens about 4:45 and bartender Alex Jenkins, who has worked

on company club cars for 37 years, is there to greet the commuters. "HELLO GORDON, how' ya be?"

"Hello Bob, how 'ya be?" "Well look who's back. Look who's back. How about that."

man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers, Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just

coming up the aisle. "Give me a double. Make it a biggie," says a regular who has been out of town until this day. I just had a long trip. It's

good to be ack in Chicago." "It's good to see 'ya back." Jenkins

"SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with all this publicity," the regular says.

"Yah, but I'm stili poor," Jenkins replies. "I'd rather have less publicity and more money. Yes, sir. I could sure use more money.'

Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Rolling Meadows puts it, is in full command of the car. "There may be 35 vice presi-

(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature



Wheeling

24th Year-22

Winding, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a ropy

Ground Frost Will Be Deep

Warn Frozen Water Lines Possible

Because of heavy rains this fall and ever, that because of the large amount of summer. Wheeling residents may have trouble with frozen and broken water mains this winter.

In a report sent to Public Works Director Larry Oppenheimer, the Illinois Water Operators Association warned that cold weather without adequate anow cover could cause an increased number of water main breaks.

Opporheimer explained that ground frost in winter usually ranges between three and four feet deep. He said, howwater now in the ground there may be a record frost going as deep as five feet.

When the ground freezes there is some shifting, which in turn causes water pipes to break. In Wheeling, water lines and service pipes are five feet underground.

OPPENHEIMER SAID a large snow cover would minimize the danger of water main breakage because snow cover provides insulation and limits the depth of the ground frost.

Water service lines to individual houses are more prone to freezing and breakage because of their size, he added. Service lines are only three-fourths of an inch in diameter, while the village water mains are much larger.

If a homeowner finds he is no longer getting water from his tap, it is likely that his lines either have frozen or broken. Oppenheimer said that if this happens the homeowner should call a plumb-

According to Oppenheimer, plumbers now have special electrical equipment that can melt frozen water in the pipes. He said the big problem with frozen pipes is locating the area that is frozen. He said one way of checking for frozen pipes inside the house is to turn on various taps to see if any water is running at

Breaks in the large village water mains will be handled by the public

works department.

Summer In Argentina Enriches Mark

by RICH HONACK

While most residents in this area were fighting flooding and road construction this past summer, Wheeling High School senior Mark McCracken was enjoying three months in Argentina. Mark was in that country as a foreign

exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS). He spent nearly three months living with a family he had never seen before his arrival at the South American train station.

"It was kind of funny. There were about 50 of us students riding in the train and everyone was pointing at us. We felt like we were in a 200," he said.

The youth said the people pointing were the parents who would open their homes to the students for the stay in their country. "The family I stayed with was wonderful," he said, "They made me feel like part of the family."

McCRACKEN SAID he thought the familles in Argentina were much closerknit than those in the United States. The familles live in the same general area and always are together, according to

The Prospect Heights' youth said Argentina is not much different than the U.S. as for as terrain and weather are concerned. "At first, while I was traveling to South America, I thought all I'd see was ranches and flat land," he ex-



"I was surprised to find out that there were mountains and cities, just like here at home. I thought the only big city in Argentina was Buenos Aires - there are 15 cities almost as big."

The highlight of Mark's trip was two weeks in the mountains at his host's summer home. "We spent our days hiking, riding and just generally camping out. It was really great," he said.

The funniest thing that happened to Mark while in Argentina happened during those two weeks.

"I got on a horse and wondered how I could communicate with him. Instead of asking if the horse understood English commands, I asked if he spoke the na-

tive tongue," he explained. McCRACKEN SAID THE people of Arcountry for aid. He said they like the United States but they don't want to be

He added that once, while having a political discussion, one woman said, "If it much as possible, Especially the father. ever came down to picking sides with Russia or the U.S., we'd go with the U.S." However, he said the Argentine people look at Americans as capitalists.

He said that while he was there riots were taking place before next spring's election in Argentina, and several residents felt the FBI and CIA were responsible for the problems. "Of course I disagreed with them." he said.

Mark explained that when he first arrived in the country he had a hard time getting used to the language, even after three years of Spanish at WHS. However, after three weeks of living with people and getting used to the way they spoke the language, everything was fine.

THE YOUTH, who plans to attend college somewhere in Wisconsin after graduation, said only one thing really bothered him while he was away. "My foster family kept asking me two things: Are you hungry? Are you tired?"

"In all I thought the trip was the greatest thing in the world. The AFS did a fantastic job of lining up a family similar to me so I could just fit in," he said.

He said that he gained a lot out of the program and would recommend anyone

gentina do not like to depend on this try lt. He said he would also recommend that parents who desire to take in a foreign student should apply to the AFS.

McCracken said the only thing the AFS looks for is for the parents to be home as

"I talked to several of the foreign students in our school this year and I have an idea of what they are going through. Some are doing great, while others are

still adjusting," said Mark. Wheeling High School has 13 foreign students attending classes this year. As for Mark, would be go back to Argentina

"I'd be ready tomorrow," he replied.

Want To Host Foreign Student?

Any family in the Wheeling High School area that would be interested in hosting a foreign exchange student next year from the American Field Service (AFS) can now apply.

Interested families should contact Mrs. Margaret Claeys at 259-9528 for more information. Those families selected this year will take in students starting next



WORKERS HAVE been racing the winter weather to complete curbs, gutters and paving on the new Wheeling Road where it intersects with Dundee Road. Although rainy weather has plaqued construction

throughout the fall, the curbs are now in place on the south side of the road and the first paving has been completed. Wark on the north side of the intersection on McHenry Road will not begin until next year.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Vietnamese showed no ani-mosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jailers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, he said in Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carrer USS Kitty Hawk sailed home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crew members disclosed details of a bloody racial battle aboard the

The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the plan.

A gas explosion demolished a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under slabs of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Marie Wilson, an actress famous for her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonde in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood. She was 56.

The World

The government operated Saigon radio has attacked President Nixon's peace envoy Henry Klasinger as a man who has overstepped his authority and is trying to create a legend for himself at the Vietnam cease-fire talks.

Dozens of Norwegian planes and naval vessels tracked a suspected foreign submarine trapped in a fjord on the west coast of Norway. The vessel had become trapped in a narrow arm of the fjord and was unable to re-enter the main fjord without being detected.

A 24-hour rail strike in Great Britain halted an estimated 17,000 passenger trains, frayed commuter nerves and caused mammoth traffic jams.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both parachuted to safety.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the mailen

	High Low
Atlanta	
Buttalo Denver	27 17
Detroit	35 34
Niami Beach New Orleans	67 54
MinnSt. Paul New York	27 16
Phoenix	70 55
St. Louis	37 31
Washington	38 , 26

Sports

the sites and the state of the higher winds paying a set in an energy appropriate to the state of the present and a site of

Pro Foothall San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside



FRED KVASNICKA SAYS he's always roady to please. ment at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Pros-He manages the Montgomery Wards store toy depart-

poct. Prodictably, his busiest season is Christmas.

Order Building Stopped At Slough

A stop-order prohibiting building on the mit to build one house and a garage was south end of the Hillerest Slough in Prospeet Heights was issued Wednesday after Cook County officials discovered a building permit for the site is invalid.

William Harris, Cook County commissloner of building and zoning, said a per-

issued in August to the Oakton Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village. The company, which has not yet started to build on the site, represents owners of the land, which is held in trust at the Maywood Proviso Bank.

Harris sald he issued the stop order

when he discovered the Oakton Construction Co. does not have a sanitary sewer permit for the site. He said the application for a building permit had indicated a sewer permit had been issued by the Prospect Heights Old Towns Sanitary District (OTSD).

day and parents are required to sign and

return the form by Nov. 27, he explained.

Sheriff's investigators were close to a so-

lution in locating the individuals respon-

sible for the recent window breaking in-

cident at Stevenson High School, which

resulted in more than \$800 damage. No

Marie Moody, president of the Student

Council, told the board that two local

residents had donated trees or money for

trees to be planted in the school park the

THE BOARD continued its discussions

of the proposed Stevenson High School

band trip to Copenhagen next spring, but

did not grant final approval pending fur-

ther answers to questions regarding legal

liability insurance and contractual re-

The board had a short executive ses-

sion to discuss the acquisition of real es-

tate, but did not reveal any details. The

meeting was adjourned to 10 a.m. Dec. 2.

WHAT'S So DIFFERENT

Авоит

WEDNESDAY

As FAR As WE ARE

CONCERNED,

NOTHING!

THAT'S WHY WE ARE

Banser revealed that Lake County

Seek Advisory Committee Members

other details were available.

Council is planning.

sponsibilities.

Adlai Stevenson High School board Stevenson's advisory committee research members will spend the next month looking for 30 Dist. 125 residents to serve on six educational advisory committees, it was announced this week.

leading role in developing a new program plan that must be submitted to the office of the superintendent of public instruction next year, Supt. Harold Banser told the board in a special report. Community participation in examining and evaluating the present educational program and recommending new areas of study is absolutely essential in meeting OSPI requirements, he explained.

Over the weekend, OSPI Supt. Michael Bakalis told a school board convention in Chicago some details of his department's program to upgrade schools by requiring a comprehensive plan as the basis for the evaluation, supervision and recognition of all state elementary and secondary institutions. Final guidelines will be distributed after Jan. 1, 1973, Banser explained, and will be used as the basis for

Yule Tree Sale Time Here Again Hours Are Changed

The Wheeling Jaycees will begin selling Christmas trees Dec. 2 on a lot on the north side of Dundee Road across from Wickes Furniture.

This year the Jaycees will have more than 700 freshly cut trees of various types and sizes. Profits from the yearly sale will support various Jaycees activities, including the children's Easter, Halloween and Christmas celebrations.

The sale will run through Dec. 22. Weekday hours will be from noon to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PACKAGE DELL

1 Sport Coat

1 Pair Slocks

1 Shirt 1 1 1 900

and discussion.

FIVE LOCAL citizens will be appointed to each of the six committees, which will be headed by board members. The The advisory committees will play a committees and chairmen are: philosophy of education, John Balmes; school governance, Ileinz Loeffer; administration, Edward Smith; support services, Rex Reade; physical facilities, Glenn Miller; and instructional program, Marlon Slaga.

Pres. Robert Anderson asked that each board member complete his committee by Dec. 20, the date of the next regular board meeting. He asked the administration to prepare a description of each committee study area for distribution to the press and other media as soon as possible. Persons interested in serving should call the superintendent's office or a member of the board,

In other action, the board studied a brief progress report from Edwin Griffith, freshman studies principal, which included an announcement that the twoweek sex education program would begin on Nov. 30. Details and permission forms were put in the mail to parents on Tuess-

For Neptune's Pool

Because of the new competitive swim program sponsored by the Wheeling Park District and the Central Lake Family YMCA, general swim hours for Nep-

tune's Pool have been changed. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, general swim hours will run from 7 to 9 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday the hours will remain the same, starting at 6:30 p.m. and running to 9 p.m.

The pool's sauna will be open during all general swim hours.

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His 'Yule Season': February

by KAREN BLECHA

For Fred Kvasnicka, Christmas begins in February.

That's the time he thinks most about toys, about what he'd like stuffed in his stocking if he were a 7-year-old instead of manager of a Montgomery Ward toy department. Would he want an electric road race set with 30 feet of track? Or a GI Joe with his own Sherman tank? How about a baby doll that cries, sighs and wets, all at the same time?

This is the first year Kvasnicka has had to get ready for the holiday onslaught in the Wards toyland at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. And, he admits, sometimes his job can be harder than Santa Claus'. At least Santa gets letters listing what the kids want under the tree.

"In February, I have to put in all my orders for imported toys for the following Christmas. You order so far in advance, you don't really know what's going to be big," he explained. "I try to watch the kids in the department and see what they play with, especially what they've ripped

ONCE THE ordering is out of the way, Kvasnicka turns full attention to selling swim equipment and swimming pools. But in late August, it's back to "visions of sugarplums" as the department expands to twice its size and employes begin to stock shelves full of potential Christmas gifts.

"We do 95 per cent of our business at Christmas," he explained, "Shoppers start coming in September and then right after Thanksgiving - boom, the big day. We start training additional salespeople in September and after Thanksgiving we're at full force."

Most of the early shoppers are fe-males, the manager said. It's the men who seem to like to wait until Christmas Eve, and by that time it may be too late. Toy shelves start to thin out and sometimes a store can run out of some of its stock. Kravasnicka said, Wards already is selling big on some items.

"The usual, GI Joe, Action Jack, Fighting Vank, walkie-talkie sets are going big. We've got a new doll with a tape-recorder inside and that's selling a

any building until we can get this thing

cleared up," Harris said. "Then once I

have proof I will notify the Oakton com-

OTSD HAS REFUSED issuing a per-

mit because the land is currently under

litigation, according to Dick Schuld,

OTSD superintendent. The Prospect

Heights Park District in September filed

a condemnation suit on the property. At

that time, Schuld said he notified the

Oakton Construction Co. they would be

Leroy Hauvner, representing the con-

struction company, then requested a

hearing, which was set for Tuesday

night. OTSD trustees reaffirmed Schuld's

decision, although no representatives of

Oakton Construction Co. were at the

Earlier this month Hauvner indicated

plans were being made to build a \$90,000

home on the property. He said the com-

pany was going to build 15 such homes

Park officials still would like to settle

out of court on purchase of the slough,

according to Max Lyle, park commis-

sioner. The district, which has offered

owners \$18,000, wants to use the slough

for a recreational area. The Izaak Wal-

ton League had indicated it would like to

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Second class postage peld at
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construct a nature center on the site.

refused a sewer permit.

on the slough.

pany that their permit is invalid."

lot too. There's a slotless road race set that's popular and of course the everyyear hockey games," he said.

Shoppers also seem to be moving toward plain dolls again. We're selling a lot of Shirley Temples and the old-fashioned types. They still like the pullstring, but not that much. I guess they feel more can go wrong with the movable parts."

SOMETIMES Kvasnicka has to play sleuth for harried mothers who don't want their children to see what they're buying or who can't figure out what the

"Some kids still believe in Santa Claus. So their parents bring them in and ask them to pick out what they would like for Christmas. Then we play peek-a-boo with the children as we try to get the package into the bag without them seeing it," he

"Then there are the people whose children saw a particular toy during the

morning cartoons," said Kvasnicka, who tends to shy away from watching animated tales on Saturday mornings.

it is and I have to figure out." As with most persons who must contend with the Christmas rush and smile about it, Kvasnicka has his pet peeves. On the top of his list is the "I'll be back

Another are the kids and adults who wander around, damaging the toys as they look at them. "They can look, that's fine," he said. "But there's no reason to

At 5 p.m. Christmas Eve. Kvasnicka won't have to worry about those kids. He'll breathe a sigh of relief and begin his own holiday. And when he comes back? "We'll get ready for the half-price sale," he said. "And then Christmas starts again."

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs.

LIONS CLUB-Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352,

meets third Thursday, Clayton House,

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Satur-

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

day, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S

CLUB-Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres.,

537-5809 meets in members homes in

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEEL-

ING-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10

3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

day, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman,

William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

alphabetical order.

MASONIC ORDER

master.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty

AMERICAN LEGION - Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

day, Amvets Hall.

president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall. ATHLETIC ASSN .- Bob Wolff, pres.,

tage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, School.

EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD-Meets the last Thursday, 8

The Worker Church.

Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Richard

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday,

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUX-ILIARY-Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheel-

Community Chara Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Gienn Oaks, 'pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

p.m. in Jack London Junior High

pres., meels 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Mects each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brançato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High

JAYCEE JILLS-Jill Reed, pres., 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home

JAYCEES-Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

mere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sun-

SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. Grand

LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Carol Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

Then the customer tries to explain what

in an hour" mother who drops her kids in the toy department and shops else-

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

AMVETS POST 66-Harold Quiram,

commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Mon-

meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heri-

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-

lek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB-Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth

Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School.

7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

ing Fire Department.

Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursing, Chamber of Commerce Park,

COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION - James McCabe, com-

TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 517-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werha, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen,

1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

rotation.

JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cos-

day, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.
KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-

knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15

break anything."

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Marge Rannie,

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Miha-

Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOM-

p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph

Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean

mitteeman.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday,

Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON. CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker. commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand

Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles

Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday. Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School. ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moel-

ler, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church,

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774. TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheel-

Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres..

ing High School. VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOM-EN'S AUXILIARY-Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY - Pamela Griffith. pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 - Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-

COMERS CLUB - Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Gerald Kiffel,

pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling. WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-DETS-Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st

Thursdays, location announced. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843; Richard Calfa, chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8

p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075. WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB - Joyce Patrick, pres., 537-5981, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Chamber Community Center.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m.

by BARRY SIGALE

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"SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with all this publicity," the regular says.

"Yah, but I'm still poor," Jenkins replies. "I'd rather have less publicity and more money. Yes, sir. I could sure use more money."

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(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)

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or snow: 5 per cent.



Buffalo Grove

24th Year—22

Wineling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a ropy

Board OKs Promontory West Plan

By a 4 to 1 vote, the Buffalo Grove village board this week approved the Promontory West development proposed by Chesterfield Builders.

Village Trustee Jim Shirley voted against the motion to approve the 31-acre project at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads. Trustee Ed Fabish was absent.

The vote came after several months of debate over points included in the amendment to a 1969 agreement.

With their approval of the project, the

trustees granted Chesterfield permission to build 300 townhouses instead of the 435 apartments originally planned.

Last spring, the board voted not to adopt the amendment in response to objections from the park district and school Dist. 96. Park officials did not think the number of recreation facilities was adequat ena dDist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman was not satisfied with the proposed school donation.

IN RESPONSE to the objections, Chesterfield added additional recreation facilities and raised its offer to the school district, although the \$64,920 donation still falls short of that required by the Buffalo Grove resolution, which has since been passed.

In other business Monday, the trustees named the proposed public works garage as the number one priority project for federal revenue sharing funds.

The federal allotment, cut from an original \$184,000 annually to an amount between \$21,000 to \$27,000, will be received over a five-year period.

Acting on the recommendation of Vil-lage Mgr. Dan Larson, the trustees

agreed to carmark the first revenue installment for the garage, expected to cost \$250-300,000, not including the price of the land. No site has yet been designated for the structure.

Larson said he expects to receive the first payment in about two weeks.

Village officials must submit a report indicating how they intend to use the federal funds by Jan. 1. Although the money has been designated for the garage, the trustees agreed to review priorities for the funds again when the money is re-

Summer In Argentina Enriches Mark

by RICH HONACK

While most residents in this area were fighting flooding and road construction this past summer, Wheeling High School senior Mark McCracken was enjoying three months in Argentina. as in that country as a corecg

exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS). He spent nearly three months living with a family he had never seen before his arrival at the South American train station. "It was kind of funny. There were

about 50 of us students riding in the train and everyone was pointing at us. We felt like we were in a zoo," he said.

The youth said the people pointing were the parents who would open their homes to the students for the stay in their country. "The family I stayed with was wonderful," he said, "They made me feel like part of the family."

McCRACKEN SAID he thought the families in Argentina were much closerknit than those in the United States. The families live in the same general area and always are together, according to

The Prospect Heights youth said Argentina is not much different than the U.S. as far as terrain and weather are concerned. "At first, while I was traveling to South America, I thought all I'd see was ranches and flat land," he ex-



McCracken

"I was surprised to find out that there were mountains and cities, just like here at home. I thought the only big city in Argentina was Buenos Aires - there are 15 cities almost as big."

The highlight of Mark's trip was two weeks in the mountains at his host's summer home. "We spent our days hiking, riding and just generally camping out. It was really great," he said.

The funnlest thing that happened to Mark while in Argentina happened during those two weeks.

"I got on a horse and wondered how I could communicate with him. Instead of asking if the horse understood English commands, I asked if he spoke the native tongue," he explained.

McCRACKEN SAID THE people of Ar-

country for aid. He said they like the United States but they don't want to be

He added that once, while having a political discussion, one woman said, "If it much as possible. Especially the father. ever came down to picking sides with Russia or the U.S., we'd go with the U.S." However, he said the Argentine people look at Americans as capitalists.

He said that while he was there riots were taking place before next spring's election in Argentina, and several residents felt the FBI and CIA were responsible for the problems, "Of course I disagreed with them," he said.

Mark explained that when he first arrived in the country he had a hard time getting used to the language, even after three years of Spanish at WHS. However, after three weeks of living with people. and getting used to the way they spoke the language, everything was fine.

THE YOUTH, who plans to attend college somewhere in Wisconsin after graduntion, said only one thing really bothered him while he was away. "My foster family kept asking me two things: Are you hungry? Are you tired?"
"In all I thought the trip was the great-

est thing in the world. The AFS dld a fantastic job of lining up a family similar

to me so I could just fit in," he said. He said that he gained a lot out of the program and would recommend anyone

gentina do not like to depend on this try it. He said he would also recommend that parents who desire to take in a foreign student should apply to the AFS.

McCracken said the only thing the AFS looks for is for the parents to be home as

i talked to several of the foreigh students in our school this year and I have an idea of what they are going through. Some are doing great, while others are still adjusting," said Mark.

Wheeling High School has 13 foreign students attending classes this year. As for Mark, would he go back to Argentina

"I'd be ready tomorrow," he replied.

Want To Host Foreign Student?

Any family in the Wheeling High School area that would be interested in hosting a foreign exchange student next year from the American Field Service (AFS) can now apply,

Interested families should contact Mrs. Margaret Claeys at 259-9528 for more information. Those families selected this year will take in students starting next WORKERS HAVE been racing the throughout the fall, the curbs are winter weather to complete curbs, now in place on the south side of the gutters and paving on the new road and the first paving has been Wheeling Road where it intersects completed. Work on the north side of with Dundee Road. Although rainy the intersection on McHenry Road

weather has plagued construction will not begin until next year.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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. . A 24-hour rail strike in Great Britain halted an estimated 17,000 passenger trains, frayed commuter nerves and caused mammoth traffic jams.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both parachuted to safety.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Mania	_50	32
Boston	31	17
Juffalo	27	17
Denver	-43	20
Delroit	. 35	24
Touston	. 51	40
	67	54
	46	41
Kinn St. Paul		16
Vew York	32	21
Phoenix		55
L Louis		19
pokane		31
Washington	38	26

Sports

Pro Football San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

by BARRY SIGALE

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(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)



The Palatine

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SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature

96th Year-8

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Easier To End Mosquito Unit Than Disannex Town

Dissolution of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) would be easier to accomplish than disannexation of one municipality in the opinion of Schaumburg Atty, Jack Siegel,

The information came in answer to questions on the feasibility of disannexing from NMAD.

State statutes provide for abolition of mosquito abatement districts through a procedure requiring that five per cent of the registered voters in each town within the district and 5 per cent of each unincorporated area in the territory file a court pelition.

"This is not impossible but it is difficult," commented Siegel noting that a referendum would be required in all areas serviced by NMAD.

Disconnection is possible through a court petition signed by all property owners in the area seeking disannexation provided the territory is on the border of the district, Siegel said.

en that disconnection would not impair the function of the total mosquito abatement district and even so the permission to withdraw must be granted by court

order, he added.

SIEGEL'S OPINION in the NMAD question had been requested by Trustee Peter Justen who serves as village board llaison to the Clean Environment Committee (CEC).

Several months ago CEC proposed Schaumburg investigate the possibility of withdrawing from NMAD and asked for consideration of forming an independent municipal mosquito control program.

Both Schaumburg and Palatine are involved in pending litigation with NMAD resulting from passage of ordinances prohibiting the use of malathlon and other insecticides considered environmentally hazardous.

Unusually severe mosquito problems which resulted in an emergency situation last summer caused the village to allow NMAD to fog with the objectionable chemicals.

In addition, an exterminator who agreed to the use of more acceptable vice several problem areas in the vil-

Members of the village safety, health, recreation, education and environment

committee (SHREEC) are expected to discuss Siegel's opinion at their meeting Wednesday.

Moodie Favors NMAD Dissolution

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie has long argued for dissolution of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, contending that individual villages could do a better job of wiping out mosquitoes on their

The Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Moodle is chairman, has been discussing whether municipalities should withdraw from the abatement district and attempt to control mosquitos on their

Palatine officials in particular were concerned this summer about what the abatement district was doin: tax money handed over by Palatine residents, because the district was prohibited by the village from spraying in Pala-

Taxpayers are assessed .018 per \$100 assessed valuation to support the activitles of the abatement district.

That comes out to \$2.86 a year for property assessed at \$10,000 and equalized at \$15,900.

Residents of Palatine pay a total of nearly \$30,000 a year to the abatement

THEY THINK it's tough to get into shape now, just wait till they've gained 20 years and 50 pounds. Ah, well, all the exercising will prove worthwhile if they make the cheerleading squad. Marie Upland instructs the Palatine Park District's chearleading clinic for the 9 to 11



Cracker Barrel

HAVING A SWELL TIME. Trustee Tom Ahern spent a week in Hawaii, for business reasons, he said. His "wish you were here" postcard to the other trustees was met with a cable: "Your card received as we suffer 35-degree temperature and snow. Unanimous board reaction suggests you take extended jump in

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN 20 per cent otherwise. Bryan Coughlin, groping around for an ash tray prior to the plan commission meeting Tuesday, finally turned to Village Mgr. Bert Braun and

asked, "With a 14 per cent increase in our budget, can't you get a few more ash trays?" To which Braun responded: "Listen, I'm keeping it down to 14 per

RECESS TIME. Midas Muffler people hope to build a combination mulfler shop and training achool for supervisory per-sonnel around Rand and Dundee roads, right next to a local watering hole. Plan commission chairman Tom Moody raised a possible objection to the zoning for the muffler shop: "Can we have a tavern within so many feet of a school?"

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A 24-hour rail strike in Great Britain halted an estimated 17,000 passenger trains, frayed commuter perves and caused mammoth traffic jams.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Salgon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both purachated to safety.

The Weather

	High Law
Boston	
Buffalo	27 17
Denver	43 20
Detroit	35 24
Houston	51 40
Minmi Beach	67 54
New Orleans	
MinnSt. Paul	
New York	
Phoenix	- 70 55
St. Louis	33 19
Spokane	
Washington	

Sports

Pro Football San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

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Eyes Beam When They See A Laser

by DAVID MAHSMAN When Craig Schulze drives his new car

through Arlington Heights, heads pop through car windows, mouths drop open and most people have a general look of amazement about them.

Racing buffs will recognize Schulze's car as a Porsche 917, the car that regularly wins races at LeMans, Sebring and Watkin's Glen But though the car may look like a Porsche 917 LeMans Coupe, a car that costs some \$75,000 to run annually, it really isn't.

Schulze, 617 S Newbury Pl., Arlington Heights, spent only \$2,000 on the car and put it together himself. It's called a Laser 917, and right now, it's little more than a Volkswagen with a fancy body.

The body is one-piece fiber glass made by a Minnesota firm from a duplicate mold of the more famous 917. The kit, which sells for \$995, consists of the body, two flip-up doors that look like wings when they are opened, taillights and turn signals. Aside from that, the builder

is completely on his own.
Only 54 of the kits have been purchased in the United States and Canada, five in the Chicago area, Schulze said. But Schulze is the first in Chicagoland to actually build the car, and 23rd in the country.

SCHULZE WAS graduated in June from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Because he is classified 1-A and has a low draft lottery number. Schulze was unable to get a job in his chosen profession. He spent the summer cleaning gutters and painting houses. With still no job in sight as fall approached, he decided to build

"I always dreamed about building a car like this while I was in school," Schulze sald. "Because I couldn't get a job. I decided to use the time now to build it

Schulze said he never touched a car mechanically in his life until the first part of September when he got the kit. But he said he found building the automobile to be much easier than he at first thought. It took him a month to get the car in its current condition of nearcompletion.

To get the money for the car, Schulze took the \$1,000 be earned during the summer and sold his Toyota. He bought an old Volkswagen, scrapped the body and used the frame as a starting point.

Dan Spethman, a friend who lives down the street from Schulze, helped rebuild a 1966 Volkswagen engine, adding a racing cam and duel corburction. The two, along with youths from all over the neighborhood, lifted everything, including the 430-pound body, into place.

CLIMBING INTO the car is something like squeezing into a sardine can, then rolling the tid back into place. It takes some getting used to. It also takes awhile to get used to driving around lying in an almost horizontal position, your head supported enough to gaze out of the large windshiekl.

And the ride is a little rough, due to the fact that you are riding very close five or six inches - to the ground.

The dashboard looks a lot like the instrument panel in a private jet. Gauges

Thousands Enjoy Turkey Dinners-In Restaurants

Tom Turkey still is the staple of Palatine agreed, "We've had lots of re-Thanksgiving menus but more persons traded the carving knife for a seat in a

local restaurant this holiday. Thousands of persons enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner yesterday away from home - in restaurants and lounges throughout the Northwest suburbs.

At the Arlington Park Towers hotel atone, more than 100 had Thanksgiving breakfast and some 200 were expected for a special turkey buffet in a banquet room there. "It's (turkey dinner) is the whole ball game. That's what people want on Thanksgiving and that's what we will give them," said an official at the Towers.

Reservations were the order of the day Corrado's Restaurant in Wheeling Township, had 125 reservations and anticipated more than 150 others to dine there. Similar numbers were reported at the

Golden Eagle Restaurant. IN ROLLING Meadows, the Black Fox restaurant served a special holiday menu - turkey and lobster newburg. "There seems to be a few more this year than before," said a hostess at the restaurant

yesterday afternoon An employe at the Pickwick House in

MEN'S

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1 Sport Coat

1 Pair Slacks

\$11900

servations and this year looks better than last."

The Brass Rail in Arlington Heights expected more than 1,200 patrons to devour a special turkey dinner. Last year the restaurant served 700.

MANY LARGE families dined outside the home. Restaurant employes reported large group reservations - a group of 18 at the Black Fox; 15 at Uncle Andy's Cow Palaco in Palatine.

While many restaurants accommodated Thanksgiving dining, others closed their doors in observance of the holiday and to give employes a day off.

Windows Broken

Weekend vandals broke 11 windows in Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., causing \$377 In damage.

Palatine police estimate that betwen 25 and 30 B-B holes were shot through the windows.

Principal Donald Stipe, who reported the damage Monday afternoon, told police that eight windows measuring two feet by three feet and three two-feetsquare windows were broken.

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WHEN CRAIG SCHULZE of Arlington Heights got out of college last June, a I-A draft classification and a low lottery number prevented him from getting a job. So, he decided to fulfill a college dream and build a car. This is what he came up with. The one-piece fiber glass body comes in a kit, and Schulze mounted it on a Volkswagen frame. He plans to add a Porsche engine later.

expressions on people's faces as you ride two with more experience. A good look at the deep yellow car, with spoilers that rise out of its tail like by. They look like they are seeing some-

thing they just can't quite believe. The car is legal for street driving. It's equipped with headlights, taillights, mirrors, windshield wipers and bumpers. Schulze said he has heard that others who have built a Laser 917 are often stopped by police, who ask what it's doing off the track. Schulze hasn't had that problem. Not yet, anyway.

And the car really sticks to the road. Schulze said he can take 25 mile per hour curves at 50 or 60 easily, because of the car's low, wide stance and the 10-inchwide tires.

Because Schulze's car is equipped with Volkswagen engine, he gets around 30 miles to the gallon. But he can still push it over 120 miles per hour because it is lighter than a Volkswagen — and the aerodynamic profile of the car cuts through the air like a knife.

DON'T ASK why, but Schulze has plans to make the car even faster. As soon as he gets the money together, he plans to replace the Volkswagen engine with an engine from a Porsche 912. Then the car will really fly low at over 160 miles per hour.

Schulze will put the Volkswagen engine into a camper van, which he plans to use when he goes to Formula Vee races.

Formula Vee racing cars are equipped with Volkswagen engines, and Schulze wants to build and race those. To raise the money, he plans to go into business for himself.

For \$3,200, Schulze will build you your very own Laser 917. He said that a factory-made model runs about \$3,750, which means a \$500 saving for anyone a month to build his first car, Schulze But the most fun of all is watching the thinks he can get it down to a week or

In the meantime, you will probably see Schulze driving around town. Then it will be your turn to gawk.

another in March.

flames, may be had at the Rod and Cus-

tom Auto Show, to be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3

at McCormick Place. Schulze also plans to enter two auto shows in February and

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Published daily Monday
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Palatine 55c Per Week

City Editor:

83 150 266 \$7.00 \$11.00 \$28.00 8.00 16.00 32.00 Dougles Ray

Staff Writers: Julia Bauer Marcia Kramer Women's News: Marlanne Scott

Sports News Paul Logan Second class postage paid at Pulatine, Itilnois 60067

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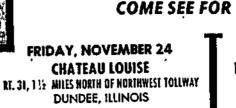
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How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest suburbs?

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p.m. Chicago and North Western Hy, commuter trasin, the answer is a lot.

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وجروا فتح فرماها مواها فالعام وسيرعهم والواوا ويتوعوها ووقوها ووقوها والعرف فالجرف فالعاف فالمرفرة ومردر درادات الموال

The club car was the idea of Hal Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bi-level coach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club car with seating for 170 persons became a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



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"HELLO GORDON, how' ya be?"
"Hello Bob, how 'ya be?"

"Well look who's back. Look who's back. How about that."

"Hello there stranger," he says to a man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers, Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just coming up the aisle. "Give me a double. Make it a biggie."

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"It's good to see 'ya back," Jenkins replies. "SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with

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Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Rolling Meadows puts it, is in full command of the car. "There may be 35 vice presi-

(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)



The Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature

17th Year—217

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

'Would Mean More Schooling, Paperwork'

Police Officials Disagree With County Patrol Plan

Police patrol of unincorporated Cook County by local police departments rather than by the Cook County Sheriff's Police is not a practical proposal, according to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case and Capt. Ralph Evans.

Case and Evans say Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod's suggestion to have police departments that border unincorporated areas patrol those areas while the Cook County Sheriff's Police handle only the investigative aspect of police work in the county would create a

Thousands Enjoy Turkey In Cafes

Tom Turkey still is the staple of Thanksgiving menus but more persons traded the carving knife for a seat in a local restaurant this holiday.

Thousands of persons enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner yesterday away from home - in restaurants and lounges throughout the Northwest suburbs.

At the Arlington Park Towers hotel alone, more than 100 had Thanksgiving breakfast and some 200 were expected for a special turkey buffet in a banquet room there. "It's (turkey dinner) is the whole ball game. That's what people want on Thanksgiving and that's what we will give them," said an official at the Towers.

Reservations were the order of the day Corrado's Restaurant in Wheeling Township, had 125 reservations and anticlpated more than 150 others to dine there. Similar numbers were reported at the Golden Eagle Restaurant.

IN ROLLING Mendows, the Black Fox restaurant served a special holiday menu - turkey and lobster newburg. "There

(Continued on page 2)

burden on the department and probably would turn out to be an ineffective pol-

'We're geared for city patrol," Case said of his department. "A program like this would mean more schooling needed for our men, more court cases that our men would be involved in: it would be a drain on our manpower, and it would require a whole new set of forms and paperwork."

CASE SAID the plan as it stands would mean the need for more patrolmen to handle the extra territory, more cars for departments, and a reconsideration of laws concerning a variety of aspects ranging from taxing to jurisdictional powers of police.

Case pointed out that police are currently paid by taxes collected from residents in their municipalities only. "What would happen to the money pald for vehicle stickers in unincorporated areas," he said. "Our dedication and duty is to the people of Rolling Meadows because they pay our salary."

Case said the practice could lead to wasteful duplicity in the courts as well. "If we make the arrest, then we'll have



to be showing up in court along with the sheriff's policemen who will be testifying for the investigative side of a case," he said. And the more officers that testify in a case, the greater the likelihood of con-flicting testimony which could lead to the dismissal of what might otherwise be convictions, Case added.

Problems also might result in determining which department would be getting credit for successful crime-solving efforts and which would be blamed when cases remained in doubt, Case said. All the credit for solving a case would go to the Cook County police for their investigative work while local departments might be said to be at fault for poor preliminary handling of crimes where no convictions were made.

EVANS NOTED that the plan "would

cut the initiative down to nothing" in local patrolmen. "There would be no enthuslasm for crime-solving as we're training our men to do now because all the investigative work would be handled by the sheriff's police." Evans said, too, that an outside group like the sheriff's police might not be as effective as local investigators because they would not be familiar with a locality and with information sources in the area.

Both men made the observation that at one time the Rolling Meadows police did patrol a section of unincorporated Cook County, Plum Grove Estates, at the request of the residents there. The policy was practiced for about five yars, until Joseph Woods became Cook County Sheriff and personally put a stop to it.

"We wrote him a letter asking him why we could not continue," Case said, "and he said 'absolutely no' because he wanted to 'justify his manpower'. Now they're making a complete reversal of

The proposal being offered by Elrod is the result of a survey by a private firm, Case and Evens said. "But there will have to be a lot more practical police thought put behind this," Case added.



THESE YOUNG BATON twirling hopefuls may someday day watched Thanksgiving Day games and the accombe the sequined beauties who will adorn future football fields between halves. Football fans of all ages yester-

panying parades and halftime shows.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Vietnamese showed no animosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jailers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, he said in Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carrer USS Kitty Hawk sailed home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crew members disclosed detalls of a bloody racial battle aboard the

The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual crush.

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the plan.

A gas explosion demolished a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under slabs of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Marie Wilson, an actress famous for her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonde in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood. She was 56.

The World

The government operated Salgon radio has attacked President Nixon's peace envoy Henry Kissinger as a man who has overstepped his authority and is trying to create a legend for himself at the Vietnam cease-fire talks.

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Temperatures from around the nation

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Boston	17
Buffalo	77
Denver	3 20
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Sports

Pro Foothall San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Footbell Catholic League Champlonskip St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

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or snow: 5 per cent.

(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)



The Mount Prospect

45th Year-252

Mount Prospect, Illinois 6005¢

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Development Here Delayed Because Of 'Lack Of Need'

The lack of any significant office space need in the area is continuing to delay Mount Prospect's version of New York City's Rockefeller Center.

When William Alter successfully had his 54-acre site at the northwest corner of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads annexed to the village in April, 1971, he planned a \$42-million office, apartment and recreation center.

Alter still would like to develop that project but he has become very cautious in measuring the need for such a development. Last January he said that he could see the beginnings of a thaw in unfavorable economic conditions, which might permit the project to go ahead. This week he is still looking.

"It is looking better," he said. "The

market seems to be firming up. But we have no immediate plans to proceed."

ALTER'S UNITY Venture Inc. currently is reevaluating the old plans and doing market research to see what area office space demands are. He said that talks have been going on with mortgage people "to get them interested" in providing the financing.

But he was at a loss to give any kind of dates whatever with regard to the project. "I can't answer crystal ball-type questions," he said. "I'd be glad to if I

The plan presented to the village, board In 1971 calls for seven office buildings, ranging from 8 to 16 stories; three 12story and two 10-story apartment build-

Toy Manager's 'Yule Season': February

ings with a maximum of 1,200 living units; restaurants; year-round recreation facilities: underground parking for more than 6,000 cars; retail shops, and a hotel with convention facilities.

Originally, Alter was estimating a five to eight-year completion date. The complex will basically be an office-park designed to accommodate big companies with enough space for regional and national offices.

These plans could change, however, depending on the market needs at the time of construction, Alter said. But Alter still wants to develop the property himself somewhat according to the plan and said he has turned down several proposals made by others for the property.

of sugarplums" as the department ex- Christmas," he explained, "Shoppers For Fred Kvasnicka, Christmas begins pands to twice its size and employes be-start coming in September and then right

in February. That's the time he thinks most about Christmas gifts.

toys, about what he'd like stuffed in his stocking if he were a 7-year-old instead of manager of a Montgomery Ward toy department. Would be want an electric road race set with 30 feet of track? Or a GI Joe with his own Sherman tank? How about a baby doll that cries, sighs and wets, all at the same time? This is the first year Kvasnicka has

had to get ready for the holiday onslaught in the Wards toyland at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. And, he admits, sometimes his Job can be harder than Santa Claus'. At least Santa gets letters listing what the kids want under the tree. "In February, I have to put in all my

orders for imported toys for the following Christmas. You order so far in advance, you don't really know what's going to be big," he explained. "I try to watch the kids in the department and see what they play with, especially what they've ripped

ONCE THE ordering is out of the way, Kyasnicka turns full attention to selling swim equipment and swimming pools. But in late August, it's back to "visions gin to stock shelves full of potential

"We do 95 per cent of our business at

after Thanksgiving - boom, the big day. We start training additional salespeople (Continued on page 3)

It's A REAL Thanksgiving

Jim O'Brien had a surprise for his family Wednesday, when he learned he would be able to spend Thanksgiving at home in Mount Prospect.

Jim, who would have been a freshman this fall at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, has spent the last 21/2 months in a hospital, suffering from a rare bone infection. Until this week the family was not sure when Jim would be allowed to come home.

Jim's mother said yesterday she was surprised when the doctor told her Jim could leave the hospital: "I was just going to ask if he could come home for the day (Thanksgiving)," sald Mrs. O'Brien.

Instead Jim cam home, apparently to stay. Mrs. O'Brien said Jim must still undergo therapy treatments, but he should be able to return to school in a few weeks.

A MONTH AGO neighbors of the O'Briens organized a "Hike for Jim" to help pay off some of Jim's rising medi-cal expenses. More than 700 persons walked the 12 miles through Mount Pros-pect and Arlington Heights to raise funds for the family.

Another \$1,000 was added to the "Walk for Jim" fund this week, bringing the total amount collected to about \$12,000. "That's about \$1,000 a mile," Pat Busse, one of the coordinators of the hike, said.

There are still some pledges that have not been turned in, Mrs. Busse said. Any hikers who still have pledge money may bring it in to Betty Allen, 921 See-Gwun Ave. or to St. Raymond's Rectory, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. Also, residents who wish to add to the O'Brien fund may do so by sending donations to the Jim O'Brien Trust Fund at the Mount Prospect State



FRED KVASNICKA SAYS he's always ready to please. ment at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Pros-He manages the Montgomery Wards store toy depart- pect. Predictably, his busiest season is Christmas.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Vietnamese showed no ani-mosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jailers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, he said in Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carrer USS Kitty Hawk sailed home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crew members disclosed details of a bloody racial battle aboard the

The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the plan.

A gas explosion demolished a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under slabs of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Marie Wilson, an actress famous for her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonde in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood. She was 56.

The World

The government operated Saigon radio has attacked President Nixon's peace envoy Henry Kissinger as a man who has overstepped his authority and is trying to create a legend for himself at the Vietnam cease-fire talks.

Dozens of Norwegian planes and naval vessels tracked a suspected foreign submarine trapped in a fjord on the west coast of Norway. The vessel had become trapped in a narrow arm of the fjord and was unable to re-enter the main fjord without being detected.

A 24-hour rail strike in Great Britain halted an estimated 17,000 passenger trains, frayed commuter nerves and caused mammoth traffic jams.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both parachuled to safety.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Buffalo Denver
Detroit
Houston
Minmi Beach
New Orleans
Minn. St. Paul
New York
Phoenix

Sports

Pro Football San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

Marilyn Hallman

Things have "just sort of elicked" lately for Marcy Vosburgh, a 1970 Prospect High School graduate.

This weekend she opens in "Scenes from American Life" at Chleago's Goodman Theater. In this series of vignettes covering the American scene during the last 40 years, Marcy plays a series of about 15 various characters.

"In one scene I am 30 years old," she explained. "In the next I may be only 19 or 20 It's like erasing a blackboard and starting fresh with each scene."

Musical interludes separate the vignettes. Those of us past 30 will find our memories jogged by popular tunes of the

Props, custumes, and scenery are just suggested. They are only specific enough to make the point clear to the audience.

AFTER GRADUATION from Prospect High School, Marcy attended Harper College and the Goodman School of Drama. Last spring she landed a small part in The Seven-Year Itch" at Pheasant Run

From there she left for Texas to play in "Star Spangled Girl" and "Any Wednesday." Her last part was a teacher in "Love in E Flat" at Bloomingdale's Rustic Barn Dinner Theater.

"Now that I have several professional credits, people are a little bit more inter-

"Right in the beginning, you're sup-

posed to breathe through your nose to keep from getting cold," Bernadette

Kane, 13, one of the contestants in yes-

terday's Mount Prospect Turkey Trot ex-

plained. But even though Bernadette fol-

lowed her own advice in the half-mile

race for 12 to 14 year olds, it dldn't seem

to help much in Thursday's 30-degree

temperatures. "Man, I was freezing."

Despite the cold, the skies were clear

and "perfect" for the 11th annual cross-

country foot race sponsored by the

Mount Prospect Jaycees Thursday, And

we've ever had," Jim Chelling, coordina-

tor of the foot race, said. "We had about

1,000 applications that we sent out and

I'd say there were about 600 or 700

Applications for the Trot were sent to

high school and college track coaches as

well as to elementary schools in the

area. "We even had a number of people

It was very aparent from watching the

crowd Thursday that the contestants in

the race were not amateurs. Runners lin-

ing up for registration in the clubhouse

of the Mount Prospect Country Club ap-

peared in all kinds of professional look-

ing garb - color-coordinated sweatpants

and jackets with their track team name

(Continued from page 1) In September and after Thanksgiving

Most of the early shoppers are fe-

males, the manager said. It's the men who seem to like to wait until Christmas

Eve, and by that time it may be too late.

Toy shelves start to thin out and some-

times a store can run out of some of its

stock, Kravasnicka said. Wards already

"The usual, GI Joe, Action Jack, Fighting Yank, walkie-talkle sets are go-

ing big. We've got a new doll with a

tape-recorder inside and that's selling a

lot too. There's a slotless road race set

that's popular and of course the every-

"Shoppers also seem to be moving to-

is selling big on some items.

year hockey games," he sold.

we're at full force."

"This is probably the biggest crowd

she said after finishing her race.

the runners really came out.

people who turned out," he said.

from Wisconsin," Schelling said.

Runners Turn Out In Force

For Jaycees' 'Turkey Trot'

ested in watching me audition," said Marcy' Although she would like to play on Broadway some day, she says she is very happy working in Chicago.

'I'm getting a lot of experience here," she added. "This is a terrific acting op-

portunity for me." After "Scenes" opens, this young actress plans to study voice and dancing. This was impossible during the 10-week rehearsal period, since rehearsals kept her busy from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Already Marcy is looking beyond the Dec. 31 closing date of this play. She'll soon begin checking the actors' equity office, theaters, and newspapers to see what will be playing here in 1973.

"I just finished worrying about the opening of this show. Then I realized it would be closing the first of the year and I'll have to see what else is coming. A lot of being an actress is scrambling for work." As she talks, though, it's pretty clear she wouldn't have it any other way.

Jay Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hedges, has pledged Sigma Chl social fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan Uni-

Gayle Tolf, a sophomore at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., served as a group leader during the college's fall orientation week for freshmen. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tolf, Jr.,

and dozens of track award patches sewn

MELODY MILLER, 14, first place win-

ner in the girls 14 years and over cate-

gory was perhaps representative of the

A freshman at Maine East High

School, Melody said she "couldn't count"

the number of running awards she had

won. She began running about two years

ago and in that short amount of time she's managed to capture both the 800

and 1500-meter Central AAU girls' out-

But if Melody was the most representa-

tive of the type of runner entered, Thurs-

day, Dennis Malcolmson, 52, was prob-

ably the most interesting of the con-

testants. One of 40 entrants in the 40

years and over category, Malcomson has

been running in the Turkey Trot since it

into my sixties. Then, if I slow down, I'll

do some active walking," Malcolmson

reason for entering the cross-country

year after year was the same given by

those who can for the first time Thurs-

and keeps you sharper both physically

His 'Yule Season': February

ward plain dolls again. We're selling a fot of Shirley Temples and the old-fash-

ioned types. They still like the pull-

string, but not that much. I guess they

SOMETIMES Kvasnicka has to play

sleuth for harried mothers who don't

want their children to see what they're

buying or who can't figure out what the

them to pick out what they would like for

Christmas. Then we play peck-a-boo with

the children as we try to get the package

into the bag without them seeing it," he

Another are the kids and adults who

"Some kids still believe in Santa Claus. So their parents bring them in and ask

feel more can go wrong with the mov-

"I enjoy running. It's good exercise

Despite his long track experience, his

"And I hope to keep running until I get

type of runner who entered.

door track championships.

began in 1961.

quipped.

able parts."

kid wants.

said.



WHEN CRAIG SCHULZE of Arlington Heights getting a job. So, he decided to fulfill a college kit, and Schulze mounted it on a Yolkswagen tion and a low lottery number prevented him from with. The one-piece fiber glass body comes in a

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Eyes Beam When They See A Laser

by DAVID MAHSMAN

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Racing buffs will recognize Schulze's car as a Porsche 917, the car that regularly wins races at LeMans, Sebring and Watkin's Glen. But though the car may look like a Porsche 917 LeMans Coupe, a car that costs some \$75,000 to run annually, it really isn't.

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SCHULZE WAS graduated in June from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Because he is classified 1-A and has a low draft lottery number, Schulze was unable to get a job in his chosen profession. He spent the summer cleaning gutters and painting houses. With still no job in sight as fall approached, he decided to build

"I always dreamed about building a car like this while I was in school,"

wander around, damaging the toys as they look at them. "They can look, that's

fine," he said. "But there's no reason to

What's So Different

Авоит

break anything."

Schulze said. "Because I couldn't get a job, I decided to use the time now to

Schulze said he never touched a car mechanically in his life until the first part of September when he got the kit. But he said he found building the automobile to be much easier than he at first thought. It took him a month to get the car in its current condition of nearcompletion.

To get the money for the car, Schulze took the \$1,000 he earned during the summer and sold his Toyota. He bought an old Volkswagen, scrapped the body and used the frame as a starting point.

Dan Spethman, a friend who lives down the street from Schulze, helped rebuild a 1966 Volkswagen engine, adding a racing cam and duel carburction. The two, along with youths from all over the neighborhood, lifted everything, including the 430-pound body, into place.

CLIMBING INTO the car is something like squeezing into a sardine can, then rolling the lid back into place. It takes some getting used to. It also takes awhile to get used to driving around lying in an almost horizontal position, your head supported enough to gaze out of the large windshield.

And the ride is a little rough, due to the fact that you are riding very close five or six inches - to the ground.

The dashboard looks a lot like the instrument panel in a private jet. Gauges and toggle switches stare right back at

But the most fun of all is watching the expressions on people's faces as you ride by. They look like they are seeing some-

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thing they just can't quite believe.

The car is legal for street driving. It's equipped with headlights, taillights, mirrors, windshield wipers and bumpers. Schulze said he has heard that others who have built a Laser 917 are often stopped by police, who ask what it's doing off the track. Schulze hasn't had that problem. Not yet, anyway.

And the car really sticks to the road. Schulze said he can take 25 mile per hour curves at 50 or 60 easily, because of the car's low, wide stance and the 10-inchwide tires.

Because Schulze's car is equipped with Volkswagen engine, he gets around 30 miles to the gallon. But he can still push it over 120 miles per hour because it is lighter than a Volkswagen - and the acrodynamic profile of the car cuts through the air like a knife.

DON'T ASK why, but Schulze has plans to make the car even faster. As soon as he gets the money together, he plans to replace the Volkswagen engine with an engine from a Porsche 912. Then the car will really fly low at over 160 miles per hour.

Schulze will put the Volkswagen engine into a camper van, which he plans to use when he goes to Formula Vee races.

Formula Vee racing cars are equipped with Volkswagen engines, and Schulze wants to build and race those. To raise the money, he plans to go into business for himself.

For \$3,200, Schulze will build you you very own Laser 917. He said that a factory-made model runs about \$3,750, which means a \$500 saving for anyone who buys from him. Although it took him

a month to build his first car, Schulze thinks he can get it down to a week or two with more experience.

A good look at the deep yellow car, with spoilers that rise out of its tall like flames, may be had at the Rod and Custom Auto Show, to be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at McCormick Place. Schulze also plans to enter two auto shows in February and another in March.

In the meantime, you will probably see Schulze driving around town. Then it will be your turn to gawk.

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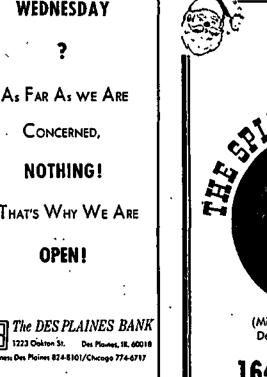
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WE DARE TO BE DIFFERENT



by BARRY SIGALE

How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest suburbs?

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p.m. Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trasin, the answer is a lot.

The train, that departs from Track Five with stops in Arlington Heights, Barrington and points northwest, takes in about \$200 worth of liquor business per day on the route as suburbanites catch a few quick ones in the train's new club

Decked in a Gay '90s motif, the converted double-decker is equipped with bar, bartender and pleasant atmosphere, just enough to give its lawyer, doctor, stock broker, banker riders an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hectic day in the stormy, husky, brawling city.

WHILE TRAVELERS in the other 10 cars of the 1,800 passenger train (supposedly the largest single commuter run in the world) seemingly stare dejectedly into the darkness or read the evening papers they are whooping it up in a club car. It resembles a bus full of guys coming back from a football game. The only thing missing is the singing.

The club car was the idea of Hai Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bl-level ceach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club car with seating for 170 persons became a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



his brains out all day he needs a paci-

(Lenske contrasts the outbound train route to Chicago, the club car is used

with the 7:23 a.m. one that stops in Barrington, Des Plaines and Park Ridge en-

then to serve a continental-style breakfast of sweet rolls, doughnuts, coffee and juice. "It's quiet as a mouse in the car. It's like a library.")

"FAMOUS" SAYINGS are posted on the walls of the car.

'The rain in Spain falls mainly in Des Plaines." "Do you believe in a Mount Pros-

pect?" "Arlingin Heights was once a Mead-

ow" - W.C. Fields. "Once I drank a Palatine" -W.C.

Fields.

"Take care of a railroad car and it will take care of you." -W. C. Fields.

The special car opens about 4:45 and bartender Alex Jenkins, who has worked on company club cars for 37 years, is there to greet the commuters.

"HELLO GORDON, how' ya be? "Hello Bob, how 'ya be?"

"Well look who's back. Look who's back. How about that."

"Hello there stranger," he says to a man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers, Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just

coming up the aisle. "Give me a double. Make it a biggie," says a regular who has been out of town until this day. I just had a long trip. It's

good to be ack in Chicago." "It's good to see 'ya back," Jenkins

SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with

all this publicity," the regular says. "Yah, but I'm still poor," Jenkins replies. "I'd rather have less publicity and more money. Yes, sir. I could sure use more money.

Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Rolling Meadows puts it, is in full command of the car. "There may be 35 vice prest-

(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)



The Arlington Heights PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature

46th Year-87

Arlington Heights, Illinois 69006

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Park District Planning A Big Referendum Blitz

Starting Monday, the Arlington Heights Park District is planning to saturate residents with information about the Dec. 16 \$2.55 million referendum.

Public meetings have been planned for nearly every day from Monday through Dec. 16. And days which have not been scheduled will be soon.

"The only way this referendum could possibly fall is If people don't know all the facts," said Anthony Tomoso, chairman of the citizen's referendum committee. "We're not alraid of questions or negative comments because we can always turn the negative to positive."

The public meetings will include a short presentation about the referendum, a few handouts explaining what is included in the \$2.55 million and a question and answer period. Each public meeting will be attended by at least one park board member and one park district adminis-

Besides the public meetings, the referendum committee hopes to schedule meetings with individual homeowners groups, PTAs and other civic organizations. Tomaso also hopes to set up coffees at individual homes.

"THE COFFEES will include 10 to 20

Scouts Will Conduct Holly Sale Dec. 9-10

Scout Troop 135, sponsored by the First United Mothodist Church of Arlington Heights, will conduct a door-to-door Christmas holly sale Dec. 9 and 10.

The price for holly will be \$1 per bundle, and will be sold door-to-door only. Cars carrying the Scouts will be marked for identification.

The holly sale is Troop 135's only fundraising event of the year. The proceeds help pay the boys' way to summer camp and for other troop activities.

people in the neighborhood of whoever wants to have a coffee," said Tomaso. "So far about 25 people have said they would have a coffee. We hope to have many more - we'd like to have five colfees per night during 'he week prior to the referendum."

Another method of informing the publie about the referendum is a hotline at the park district office. The line is open 24 hours a day and Tomaso promises that questions will be answered within 48 hours. The hotline number is 253-0624.

A week prior to the balloting, the park district will send out brochures explaining the referendum in detail to all district residents.

"We were thinking of two mailings, but at \$1,400 per mailing I put my foot down," said Tomaso. "One mailing is ning I don't think anyone's going to be able to say he didn't know about the ref-

Public meetings which have been scheduled so far include: The regular park board meeting Monday at Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria at 7:30 p.m.; a meeting Tuesday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, at 7 p.m.; a meeting Wednesday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, at 8 p.m. and a meeting Thursday at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak.

There will also be meetings Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at both Frontler Park, 1933 N. Kennicott and at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield; a meeting Dec. 6 at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez at 8 p.m.; and a meeting Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Poe School, 2800

N. Highland, The basic components of the \$2.55 million referendum are \$1,275,000 for a rink, \$70,000 for the renovation of Recreation Park Pool; \$75,000 for a maintenance garage: \$625,000 for park improvement; \$70,000 for the purchase of 3.9 acres of land; \$223,500 for architect and legal fees and \$211,500 for a contingency



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"I always dreamed about building a car like this while I was in school.' (Continued on page 3)

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The Weather

	Migh.	Low
Atlanta	50	32
Boston	31	17
Buffalo		17
Detroit	43	20 24
Houston	51	40
Mlami Beach	67	54
New Orleans	46	41
MinnSt. Paul		16
Phoenix	33	31 65
St. Louis	31	19
Spokane		31
Washington	28	26

Sports

Pro Football San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship .. St. Laurence 8, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

Today On TV .

Potboilers

AN INVINCIBLE BALLOT, Park dis-

trict officials aren't worried about get-

ting their \$2.55 million referendum

passed next month - but they don't want

to take any chances, either. When dis-

cussing the ballots, Board Pres. Charles

Cronin asked if there could be two boxes

to vote "yes" instead of the conventional

one for "yes" and one for "no" ballot.

Then Tony Tomasco, chairman of the

citizen's referendum committee, sug-

gested that if Chicago officials can get

votes from the graveyard why can't we

PROTECTING THE Taxpayers. Vil-

lage residents will be glad to know that

Supt. of Parks Angelo Capulli only spent

\$6.40 on transportation to and from a

convention in Kansas City, Mo., recently.

"And you can't go much cheaper than

that. We also stayed in rooms with real narrow twin beds," said Capulli. "But I

NAY IS FOR horses. It started out as a

routine vote of the plan commission.

Chairman O.V. Anderson called for all

those in favor to say "Aye" and then

asked if there were any no votes, "No

no's, but there might be a nay," said

Commissioner Jack Edwards, obviously

know money's tight these days."

carried along with the motion.

get votes from the landfill.

Laser Makes Them Beam

(Continued from page 1)

Schulze said. "Because I couldn't get a Job. I decided to use the time now to build it."

Schulze said he never touched a ear mechanically in his life until the first part of September when he got the kit. But he said he found building the automobile to be much easier than he at first thought. It took him a month to get the car in its current condition of nearcompletion.

To get the money for the car, Schulze took the \$1,000 he earned during the summer and sold his Toyota. He hought an old Volkswagen, scrapped the body and used the frame as a starting point.

Dan Spethman, a friend who lives down the street from Schulze, helped rebuild a 1966 Volkswagen engine, adding a racing cam and duel carburetion. The two, along with youths from all over the neighborhood, lifted everything, including the 430-pound body, into place.

CLIMBING INTO the car is something like squeezing into a sardine can, then rolling the 1ld back into place. It takes some getting used to. It also takes awhile to get used to driving around lying in an almost horizontal position, your head supported enough to gaze out of the large windshield.

And the ride is a little rough, due to the fact that you are riding very close five or six inches - to the ground.

The dashboard looks a lot like the instrument panel in a private jet. Gauges and toggle switches stare right back at

But the most fun of all is watching the expressions on people's faces as you ride by. They look like they are seeing something they just can't quite believe.

The car is legal for street driving, it's equipped with headlights, taillights, mirrors, windshield wipers and bumpers. Schulze said he has heard that others who have built a Laser 917 are often

by CINDY TEW

Some people would call it getting a foot

in the door, but Jim Kesteloot, placement

counselor for the Lighthouse, calls it

All Jim needs is to see that crack of

light and the hard part of his job is done.

Convincing personnel directors to hire

blind or partially sighted people isn't too

difficult if Kesteloot can get them to lis-

The Chleago Lighthouse for the Blind

Is a publically supported institution that

provides counseling, training, employ-

ment and recreation for visually handi-

Kesteloot has been placing blind and

partially sighted people in jobs for the

past four years - as long as he's been

cause it's a nicer place to live than Chi-

cago" sald Kestelool. He lives with his

wife and two young daughters at 518 S.

Jim walks to the train each morning,

"We moved to Arlington Heights be-

an Arlington Heights resident.

seeing a crack of light.

ten to him.

capped persons.

Cleveland.

stopped by police, who ask what it's doing off the track. Schulze hasn't had that problem. Not yet, anyway.

And the car really sticks to the road. Schulze said he can take 25 mile per hour curves at 50 or 60 easily, because of the car's low, wide stance and the 10-inch-

Because Schulze's car Is equipped with a Volkswagen engine, he gets around 30 miles to the gallon. But he can still push It over 120 miles per hour because it is lighter than a Volkswagen - and the aerodynamic profile of the car cuts through the air like a knife.

DON'T ASK why, but Schulze has plans to make the car even faster. As soon as he gets the money together, he plans to replace the Volkswagen engine with an engine from a Porsche 912. Then the car will really fly low at over 160 miles per hour.

Schulze will put the Volkswagen engine into a camper van, which he plans to use when he goes to Formula Vee races.

Formula Vee racing cars are equipped with Volkswagen engines, and Schulze wants to build and race those. To raise the money, he plans to go into business

For \$3,200. Schulze will build you your very own Laser 917. He said that a factory-made model runs about \$3,750. which means a \$500 saving for anyone who buys from him. Although it took him a month to build his first car, Schulze thinks he can get it down to a week or two with more experience.

A good look at the deep yellow car, with spoilers that rise out of its tail like flames, may be had at the Rod and Custom Auto Show, to be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at McCormick Place. Schulze also plans to enter two auto shows in February and another in March.

In the meantime, you will probably see Schulze driving around town. Then it will be your turn to gawk.

then to the Lighthouse at 1850 W. Roose-

velt. He interviews prospective workers

and prospective bosses. So far this year,

Jim's office has placed 37 blind or par-

tially sighted people in jobs around the

city. His co-workers say he relates well

and losing \$9 million — you still have \$1

million, and there's a lot you can do with

\$1 million," said Kesteloot who carned a

bachelor of science degree in social sci-

According to his wife, life with Jim Is

'It's hard for anyone who doesn't know

Kesteloot has been legally blind all his

life and has a positive attitude that

makes up for the handicap.

him to tell that Jim is legally blind,"

sald Mrs. Kesteloot. "His family can

ence from Loyola University, Chicago.

very normal.

hardly tell."

Better To Light One Candle Than Curse Darkness

couraged.



GUESSING WHAT this sign means might be a tall order for most motorists who pass it on Northwest Highway but for customers of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights the answer to the riddle is elementary the giraffe is the bank's mascot and the question mark is part of its "teaser" advertis-

ng campaign in anticipation of a new drive-in facility at the site. Sharp-eyed observers will be able to notice subtle differences in the sign over the weeks, bank president Fritz Wolf promises. The bank is scheduled to open early next spring

Policeman Ekblad To Attend FBI Academy

Lt. George D. Ekblad, Arlington months of training at the FBI National Heights police detective, will be leaving the first of the year for nearly three

As placement counselor for the Light-

house, Jim says life probably could be

discouraging, though he rarely gets dis-

There is potential gloom in the two ma-

jor facets of Jim's job. On one hand, only

one or two out of 10 prospective employ-

Academy at Quantico, Va.

The course, which runs from Jan. 8

through March 30, will be identical to that received by FBI agents.

Arlington Heights department to attend the FBI academy. Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said he hopes other men in the department will be invited to attend

Ekblad will be the first man from the

Ekblad received his invitation to attend the academy after filing an application through Calderwood, taking a series of examinations and undergoing a rigorous background check by the FBI.

THE FEDERAL government will pick up the entire tab for Ekblad's training, including room and board, tuition, travel and other expenses. Ekblad will continue to receive his regular salary from the village police department.



college, includes training in crowd control, legal aspects of law enforcement, police administration, personnel practices, public and community relations and law enforcement research. He also will be trained in investigative tech-

niques and defensive tactics. "The training will help me better understand the position I hold in the department and help me better serve the community," Ekblad said of the training he is to receive at the FBI academy, which moved into new facilities just

three years ago.

Kesteloot knows the problems of his ers hire visually handicapped persons. clients well — he is legally blind himself. On the other hand, the persons who need the typing and dictaphone course. jobs are often nearly unemployable be-"We send a lot of typists to hospitals in "LEGAL BLINDNESS is a deceptive cause of lack of skills or a poor attitude. term — it means a 90 per cent loss of "When a person loses his sight, he vision. But that's like having \$10 million

loss his job, his role in the family changes and there are immediate money problems," said Kesteloot. "It's a psychological blow."

Getting a job for the newly blind person is an important step in adjusting for a life without vision, Kesteloot said.

"We've also been serving more and more multiple handicapped people and more and more young blind people," said Kesteloot. He attributes the increase in both categories to advances in medical science which saves lives of handicapped infants. He also said there are probably more handicapped persons today who want to work than ever before.

"THERE ARE 14,000 blind people in Chicago, however," he sald. "And it would probably be very difficult to get a job for all of them."

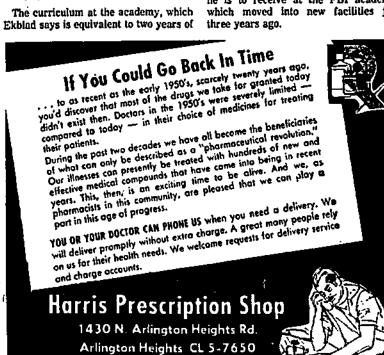
The Lighthouse has two primary training programs, one for secretarial skills and another for assembly line work. An Arlington Heights girl is currently taking

Chicago and many work in government positions," said Kesteloot. "One of our best employers is the First National Bank.

The shop not only trains persons for employment, but gives them work through subcontract jobs in the Lighthouse's sheltered workshop. About 200 persons are now employed there.

"People are paid according to what they produce. The average wage is about \$1.65 per hour, but some make up to \$3 per hour," said Kesteloot.

Unlike the State of Illinois, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Lighthouse will even take persons who are deemed "unemployable" by the state. And Kesteloot may even find them a job.



Thousands Enjoy Turkey Dinners-In Restaurants

Tom Turkey still is the staple of lishments which shut down yesterday. Thanksgiving menus but more persons And rightfully so. Who ever heard of egg traded the carving knife for a seat in a local restaurant this holiday.

Thousands of persons enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner yesterday away from home in restaurants and lounges throughout the Northwest suburbs.

At the Arlington Park Towers hotel alone, more than 100 had Thanksgiving breakfast and some 200 were expected for a special turkey buffet in a banquet room there. "It's (turkey dinner) is the whole ball game. That's what people want on Thanksgiving and that's what we will give them," said an official at the Towers.

Reservations were the order of the day Corrado's Restaurant in Wheeling Township, had 125 reservations and anticipated more than 150 others to dine there. Similar numbers were reported at the Golden Eagle Restaurant.

IN ROLLING Meadows, the Black Fox restaurant served a special holiday menu - turkey and lobster newburg. "There seems to be a few more this year than before," said a hostess at the restaurant yesterday afternoon.

An employe at the Pickwick House in Palatine agreed, "We've had lots of reservations and this year looks better than last."

The Brass Rail in Arlington Heights expected more than 1,200 patrons to devour a special turkey dinner. Last year the restaurant served 700.

MANY LARGE familles dined outside the home. Restaurant employes reported large group reservations - a group of 18 at the Black Fox; 15 at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine.

While many restaurants accommodated Thanksgiving dining, others closed their doors in observance of the holiday and to give employes a day off. Don Moy's Chinese Restaurant in Rolling Meadows was one of those estab-

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through Friday by
Indoor Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illhoots 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES liome Delivery in Arlington Heights Sie Per Week

Zanes . Issues Zenes - Issues 63 136 / 264 1 and 2 57.00 314.00 \$28.00 3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00 130 - 264 City Editor: Douglas Ray Staff Writers: Kurt Baer Cindy Tew David Mahaman

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Marianne Scott Paul Logan Keith Reinhard Second class postage at Arlington Heighta, Illinois 60003

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KESTELOOT of Arlington the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind Heights always has a smile for pros- where he is a placement counselor. pective employes and employers at

Use The Want Ads - It Pays

by BARRY SIGALE

How much beer or hard liquor can one man drink in a half hour if his drinks are served on a commuter train club car traveling from Chicago to the Northwest suburbs?

If they're hard-working, hard-driving businessmen like the ones going home on the 5:20 p.m. Chicago and North Western

By, commuter trasin, the answer is a lot. The train, that departs from Track Five with stops in Arlington Heights, Barrington and points northwest, takes in about \$200 worth of Ilquor business per day on the route as suburbanites catch a few quick ones in the train's new club

Decked in a Gay '90s motif, the converted double-decker is equipped with bar, bartender and pleasant atmosphere, just enough to give its lawyer, doctor, stock broker, banker riders an opportunity to relax and unwind after a hectic day In the stormy, husky, brawling city.

WIIILE TRAVELERS in the other 10 cars of the 1,800 passenger train (supposedly the largest single commuter run in the world) seemingly stare dejectedly into the darkness or read the evening papers they are whooping it up in a club car. It resembles a bus full of guys coming back from a football game. The only thing missing is the singing.

The club car was the idea of Hal Lenske, the railroad's director of commuter services. The company used to run two club cars, according to Lenske, but they had a small seating capacity and were uncomfortable. So the company converted a bi-level coach, utilized the center vestibule, blocked off the doors and the club ear with seating for 170 persons bécame a reality.

"The club car is a fun car," said Lenske. "There's always a buzz in the air. People talk and play cards. It's a pleasant experience. When a guy beats



his brains out all day he needs a pact-

with the 7:23 a.m. one that stops in Barrington, Des Plaines and Park Ridge en-(Lenske contrasts the outbound train route to Chicago, the club car is used

then to serve a continental-style breakfast of sweet rolls, doughnuts, coffee and juice. "It's quiet as a mouse in the car.

It's like a library.")
"FAMOUS" SAYINGS are posted on the walls of the car.

"The rain in Spain falls mainly in Des Plaines.

"Do you believe in a Mount Prospect?'

"Arlingtn Heights was once a Meadow" - W.C. Fields. "Once I drank a Palatine" -W.C.

"Take care of a railroad car and it will

take care of you." -W. C. Fields. The special car opens about 4:45 and bartender Alex Jenkins, who has worked

on company club cars for 37 years, is there to greet the commuters. "HELLO GORDON, how' ya be?"

"Hello Bob, how 'ya be?" "Well look who's back. Look who's back. How about that."

"Hello there stranger," he says to a man with a familiar face who hasn't ridden the club car for awhile. According to the passengers. Jenkins knows the face of just about all the riders and what they drink. Sometimes he appears to be pouring a favorite drink for a guy who is just

coming up the aisle. "Give me a double. Make it a biggie," says a regular who has been out of town until this day. I just had a long trip. It's

good to be ack in Chicago." "It's good to see 'ya back," Jenkins replies.

SAY, YOU'RE getting famous with

all this publicity," the regular says.
"Yah, but I'm still poor," Jenkins replies. "I'd rather have less publicity and

more money. Yes, sir. I could sure use more money." Jenkins, as rider James Rutter of Rolling Meadows puts it, is in full command

of the car. "There may be 35 vice presi-(Continued on page 8, sect. 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 40s. Chances for rain

SATURDAY: Sunny, little temperature



The Des Plaines

101st Year--109

Das Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, November 24, 1972

5 Sections, 48.Pages

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Ellinwood Street Parking Ready— But Who, Where?

The city's Ellinwood Street lot is open for parking. The question is - who parks where, when?

The city council's public building, grounds and parking lots committee has scheduled a meeting to prepare regutations for Des Plaines' so-far meterless

City officials also have scheduled a meeting Dec. 11 with downtown businessmen to discuss the lot.

Options for governing the lot vary from free parking for shoppers only to strict meter parking with a token or validation

to comercial and the second se

Look For



Today In The Herald system in between.

"Our first thinking is that we would like to avoid meters," Mayor Herbert Behrel told the Herald, "That's our first thought only. Whatever we do will have to be done through the council."

IF THE CITY, which does not want to lose potential revenue from the lot, decides against meters a daytime attendant could be hired to issue parking tickets and charge store patrons for parking

The attendant system would allow merchants to Issue "free" parking tickets to patrons. "At the end of the month we could bill each merchant for the number of people" who received tickets, Beh-"The stores will need to look at the

value of parking. People say it doesn't cost me anything to shop at Golf Mill or Woodfield. It's my opinion they could give a nickel to attract customers," the The validation system probably would

require a minimum purchase. "A merchant couldn't afford to give a half hour of parking to a person who stopped for a cup of coffee," he said. "We've also had suggestions about us-

ing tokens. I'm not against tokens but the idea lends itself more to counterfelting - plugging of meters with slugs," THE CITY WAS "very careful" to

avold a requirement that the former Chi-

cago & North Western Ry, land include commuter parking. "We told them It would be a shopping lot only," Behrel "We've got to decide who's going to do what," committee chairman Ald. Joseph

Szabó (1st.) sald. "Will there be a guard there? Who will pay for it?" Local merchants "showed an interest" in the project when the city proposed the \$825,000 parking bond program last year,

AN EYE TEST helps to determine whether a pre- years. Learning specialists are now testing Maine tion. The eye test is given to a 31/2 year old by school child has poor eye coordination that could. Township preschool children for language devel- Mrs. Patti Markley. See additional photo on page cause learning problems throughout the school opment, learning concepts, and physical coordina- 2.

They Test For Learning Disabilities

Preschool children in Maine Township

now are being tested for learning disabilities at the request of their parents through a pilot program developed by the Maine Township special education

The pllot program, project PreDICT, began testing 3 and 4-year-old children on Oct. 1 at Oakton Elementary School, 2101 Oakton St., Park Ridge. The project

serves preschool children living in elementary school districts 62 (Des Plaines), 63 (East Maine), and 64 (Park

Project director Richard W. Framke, said the tests, developed by the project staff in cooperation with Northwestern University and the Illinois superintendent of public instruction, measure language development, concepts of learning, "gross motor skills" such as arm and leg movement, and "fine motor skills" such as finger and eye movement. The testing takes two days, said Franke, and the project office has a waiting list with 200

PARENTS WHO feel their child may have a learning problem should register for testing through their local elementary school district office, said Framke. The first series of tests are taken during

If initial screening indicates a learning problem, the child is given in-depth diagnostic testing in that problem area by specialists in learning disabilities, language, physical therapy and psychology, said Framke.

When the tests are completed a conference is scheduled between the parents and project specialists. Parents are told of the child's learning problem and

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

Szabo said.

The Nation

A group of Indians disgruntled about the way the white man has treated them for centuries burned the British Union Jack from the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass. There was no violence but an estimated 200 Indians joined in a series of Thanksgiving Day demonstrations for 12 New England Indian tribes.

The North Victnamese showed no animosity to Navy Lt. Norris Charles when his plane was shot down on a bombing run, and jailers joked and got along well with American prisoners of war, he said In Los Angeles. Charles was released two months ago with two other prisoners.

The aircraft carror USS Kitty Hawk salled home from Pearl Harbor to San Diego after crow members disclosed details of a bloody racial battle aboard the

The government's mail delivery system predicted confidently that Christmas mail will reach its destination with a minimum of delay, despite the usual

Stokely Carmichael, in Washington after four years of self-imposed exile in Guinea, announced plans to try to form a "National Black United Front." He said he had invited more than a dozen black leaders to meet with him in New York soon to discuss the plan.

A gas explosion demolished a huge poultry processing plant in Claxton, Ga., burying members of a holiday work crew under slabs of concrete and chunks of steel. Two persons were killed.

Morie Wilson, an actress famous for her portrayal of a dumb and beautiful blonde in the "My Friend Irma" radio and TV series of the 1940s and 1950s died in Hollywood. She was 56.

The World

The government operated Saigon radio has attacked President Nixon's peace envoy Henry Kissinger as a man who has overstepped his authority and is trying to create a legend for himself at the Vietnam cease-fire talks.

Dozens of Norwegian planes and naval vessels tracked a suspected foreign submarine trapped in a fjord on the west coast of Norway. The vessel had become trapped in a narrow arm of the fjord and was unable to re-enter the main fjord without being detected.

A 24-hour rall strike in Great Britain halted an estimated 17,000 passenger trains, frayed commuter nerves and caused mammoth traffic jams.

The War

Communist gunners shot down an American Skymaster observation plane near An Loc, north of Saigon, and a U.S. Bronco spotter aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Da Nang. They were the sixth and seventh U.S. planes lost since Monday. The two planes had only the pilots aboard, and both purachuted to safety.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

• •	liigh Low
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Sports

Pro Foothall San Francisco 31, Dallas 10 Detroit 37, New York 20

College Football Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 14 Utah State 20, Weber State 16

High School Football Catholic League Championship St. Laurence 3, Brother Rice 6

On The Inside

Sect. Page

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Obituaries

Frieda E. Mogensen

Mrs. Trees I. Mogenhen, B. 166 Coper, a 45 Threat No. Cas Plantes, ilies Verme-city is Lathertin Jeneral feachtm. "hrs linge

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Blanche A. Byrne

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one conference Maine Township for learning association. Cos elementary school district. Tere, a visual test is ac-Parents and feet their preschoolismis they have a learne ministered tere by Mts. Virgima Tindhino.

They Test For Learning Disabilities

Continues from page 13 mean a represent the remotes we use reston, and Praiming Parents that sens their confirms to the existing special easicontrol numbers in a part course on coursmumily, a promu runery course or the עובבייה הנהומים שיוביינים אינבייני convexions by the milk compact.

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umendations, to the Illimas Stores Code massed by the Lagrangian last year that lowers the minimum are for special emcatton revolucion in the state from age 5

Manne Townson High School Dist. 207 is the only second district in Illinois to Programme state function set up a model prograin for testing the learning obsamblies. or three and 4, very day, said France.

The prior project, which will list three wears, began Juny 1 worn learning specuiltus and teaccura vere inten. The first year or the project will be spent in research and experimentation in preseconi instruccion. Eczimatica and revasice will take place during the second year and a money renormal will be uresensed to the state for distribution to all seconds by the east of the thank ween. A areast amount of \$158,575 was allbeated by e state for the first year of the oro-

E. Garriou Branch, objector or the Mane Townsing Special Education Program, told the Hernid that 600 of the formación 4,00 3 and 4-vennosis musici retues as to testine.

Gunman Fires At Policeman

A semmen firms a sixt at a Dis-"time retricined Thesety rates with the officer was maxima a routine officer to terminate t 100 El Rod Rd., pound La viternii).

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Delay 'Rockefeller Center' Because Of Lack Of Need

The lack of any significant office space need in the area is continuing to delay Mount Prospect's version of New York City's Rockefeller Center.

When William Alter successfully had his 54-acre site at the northwest corner of Algonquin and Elmhurst roads annexed to the village in April, 1971, he planned a \$42-million office, apartment and recreation center.

Alter still would like to develop that project but he has become very cautious in measuring the need for such a development. Last January he said that he could see the beginnings of a thaw in unfavorable economic conditions, which might permit the project to go ahead. This week he is atill looking.

"It is looking better," he said. "The market seems to be firming up. But we have no immediate plans to proceed."

have no immediate plans to proceed."
ALTER'S UNITY Venture Inc. currently is reevaluating the old plans and doing market research to see what area office space demands are. He said that talks have been going on with mortgage people "to get them interested" in providing the financing.

But he was at a loss to give any kind of dates whatever with regard to the project. "I can't answer crystal ball-type questions," he said, "I'd be glad to if I could."

The plan presented to the village board in 1971 calls for seven office buildings, ranging from 8 to 16 stories; three 12-story and two 10-story apartment buildings with a maximum of 1,200 living units; restaurants; year-round recreation facilities; underground parking for more than 6,000 cars; retail shops, and a hotel with convention facilities.

Originally, Alter was estimating a five to eight-year completion date. The complex will basically be an office-park designed to accommodate big companies with enough space for regional and national offices.

These plans could change, however, depending on the market needs at the time of construction, Alter said. But Alter still wants to develop the property himself somewhat according to the plan and said he has turned down several proposals made by others for the property.

DADDY'S DAY brought Berbara Walters, 3, of 1201
Center St., and her father, Lynn, to the nursery school at First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. The annual program brings daddies to the school for a day of activities that ranges from finger painting to juice and cookie time. The school has two, three and five-day programs. For more information, call the church office at 299-5561.

It's A Bird, No A Plane, No... An Eagle Thief

Two ornamental metal eagles valued at \$200 each were stolen from the roofs of two Des Plaines service stations Tues-

According to reports, the eagles, each 20 inches wide, were taken from weather vanes on the roofs of Gleason's Standard Oil, 173 S. Wolf Rd. and River-Rand Standard at the corner of River and Rand roads.

Police said another eagle, the trademark of the Standard Oil Co, which is located on top of many Standard stations, was stolen from a service station at Rand and Camp McDonald roads in Arlington Heights the same night.

Artington Heights the same night.

According to réports the thieves apparently used ladders to climb to the roof

'Lock It - Pocket The Key' Plan Set

The Des Plaines Jaycees are sponsoring a new program to reduce car thefts.

They will be telling area residents to "Lock It — Pocket The Key" as part of national campaign designed to alert the public to the fact that 80 per cent of the cars stolen in the United States are unlocked and 40 percent have keys in the lightion.

This and other helpful hints are explained in a booklet to be distributed in the shopping areas of Des Plaines on Saturday, Dec. 2, by the Jaycees.

Alan Lapides, chairman of the project, stated that the Jaycees chose this date because it is near the Christmas shopping season, and cars laden with gifts make tempting targets for thieves.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
SSC Per Week

City Editor: Robert Casey
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FRED KVASNICKA SAYS he's always ready to please. ment at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Pros-He manages the Montgomery Wards store toy depart- pact. Predictably, his busiest season is Christmas.

Park Finance Aid Asked To Set Up Museum

The Mount Prospect Historical Society has asked the Mount Prospect Park District for financial support to help establish a village historical museum.

According to Illinois law, a park district can participate in the support of an historical museum only if the museum is located on park land. If the historical society should vacate the museum building at a later date, ownership of the building and land automatically reverts back to the park district.

The Mount Prospect Historical Society has asked the park district for the use of park land as well as belo in acquiring a hullding, preferably an older home in the

According to John Weber, the founder of the historical society, several groups have expressed an interest in helping to support such a museum. The Village of Mount Prospect has passed a \$1,000 appropriation annually for the society, with the purpose of extending the sum when the museum is established," Weber said. But the village is wary about providing the initial investment money (apbuilding, he said. ILLINOIS LAW specifies that a park

district has two courses of action it can choose to support a historical museum. William Ward, attorney for the park district, explained. It can either build and maintain a museum on its own through passage of a special bond issue or it can contract with a private group such as the historical society.

With a private group, the park district would provide the initial capital while the historical society would staff the facility and pay all maintenance costs. According to Weber, the historical society staff the museum on a volunteer basis.

Since Weber did not have specific information on the cost of such a project, the type of building or the area such a museum would serve (Mount Prospect village residents or residents of the park district), the park district board instructed Weber to get more information and present it for consideration at a later meeting. "We can't say yes or no on this

proximately \$45,000) to establish the yet, but at least the park district is lisbuilding, he said.

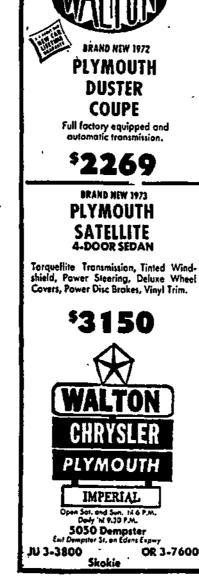
yet, but at least the park district is lisbuilding, he said.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY decided to establish a museum in Mount Prospect after they had several requests from teachers and others about a place to display the antiques and other artifacts they had collected. At present, all of these materials are stored in people's homes, attics and basements.

The society was founded in early 1969 two years after the village's 50th anniversary "When we had the golden anniversary, we wanted to put some historical items up, but we found that there was nothing," Weber said. "There had been no attempt to organize any of the history," (of the village)," he said.

"We determined then that one of the things we had to do was prepare some things for the 75th anniversary," and the society was formed. It has since been chartered by the state as a not-for-profit





Toy Manager's Christmas Season Starts In February

by KAREN BLECHA

For Fred Kvasnicka, Christmas begins in February

That's the time he thinks most about toys, about what he'd like stuffed in his stocking if he were a 7-year-old-instead of manager of a Montgomery Ward toy department. Would he want an electric road race set with 30 feet of track? Or a GI Joe with his own Sherman tank? How about a baby doll that cries, sighs and wets, all at the same time?

This is the first year Kvasnicka has had to get ready for the holiday onslaught in the Wards toyland at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. And, he admits, sometimes his job can be harder than Santa Claus'. At least Santa gets letters listing what the kids want under the tree.

"In February, I have to put in all my orders for imported toys for the following Christmas. You order so far in advance, you don't really know what's going to be big," he explained. "I try to watch the kids in the department and see what they play with, especially what they've ripped

ONCE THE ordering is out of the way, Kvasnicka turns full attention to selling swim equipment and swimming pools. But in late August, it's back to "visions of sugarplums" as the department expands to twice its size and employes begin to stock shelves full of potential Christmas gifts.

"We do 95 per cent of our business at Christmas," he explained, "Shoppers start coming in September and then right after Thanksgiving - boom, the big day. We start training additional salespeople in September and after Thanksgiving we're at full force."

Most of the early shoppers are females, the manager said. It's the men who seem to like to wait until Christmas Eve, and by that time it may be too late. Toy shelves start to thin out and sometimes a store can run out of some of its stock, Kravasnicka said. Wards already is seiling big on some items.

"The usual, GI Joe, Action Jack;

Fighting Yank, walkie-talkle sets are going big. We've got a new doll with a tape-recorder inside and that's selling a lot too. There's a slotless road race set that's popular and of course the everyyear hockey games," he said.

Shoppers also seem to be moving to ward plain dolls again. We're selling a lot of Shirley Temples and the old-fashloned types. They still like the pullstring, but not that much. I guess they feel more can go wrong with the movable parts."

SOMETIMES Kvasnicka has to play sleuth for harried mothers who don't want their children to see what they're buying or who can't figure out what the

"Some kids still believe in Santa Claus. So their parents bring them in and ask them to pick out what they would like for Christmas. Then we play peck-a-boo with the children as we try to get the package into the bog without them seeing it," he

"Then there are the people whose children saw a particular toy during the morning cartoons," said Kvasnicka, who tends to shy away from watching anlmated tales on Saturday mornings. "Then the customer tries to explain what it is and I have to figure out."

As with most persons who must contend with the Christmas rush and smile about it, Kvasnicka has his pet peeves. On the top of his list is the "I'll be back in an hour" mother who drops her kids in the toy department and shops else-

Another are the kids and adults who wander around, damaging the toys as they look at them. "They can look, that's fine," he said. "But there's no reason to break anything."

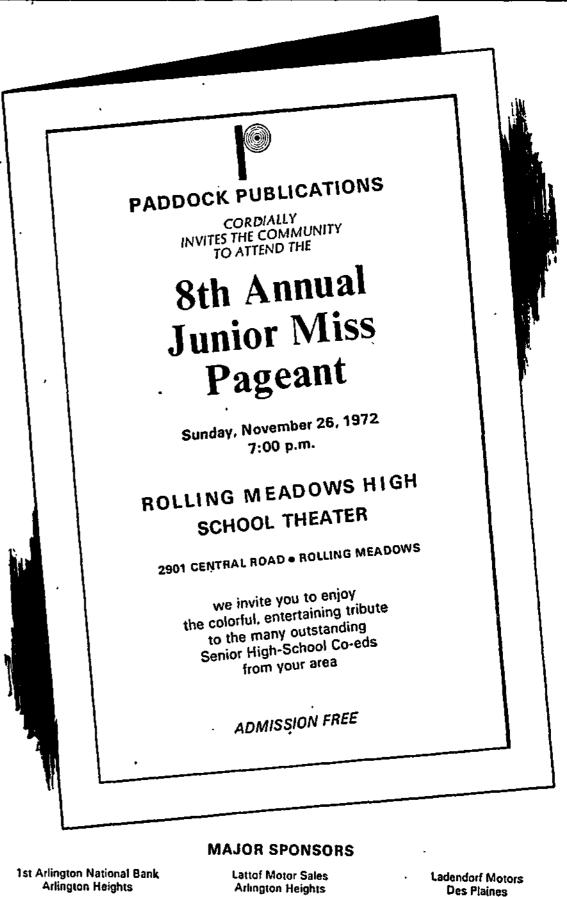
At 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, Kvasnicka won't have to worry about those kids. He'll breathe a sigh of relief and begin his own holiday. And when he comes back? "We'll get ready for the half-price sale," he said. "And then-Christmas



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Rough Evening; Three Setbacks

PALATINE WINS THRILLER

Maine East fumbled away a six-point lead with approximately one minute remaining Wednesday night and lost a 58-57 decision to Palatine

It was the second loss for the Blue Demons who opened their season by losing to Niles Went Palatine now stands 1-0. Trailing 38-27 midway through the

third quarter, Paul McClelland's Demons worked to a 57-51, advantage with 1:18 remaining.

Senior reserve forward Greg Maloney came off the bench to pace East's apparently successful comeback. All of his dozen points were scored after halftime.

senior guard Houg Moored lost the half twice and failed to convert a critical oneand-one free throw alturation with 22 seconds left that could have leed the decision for Maine East.

East last year after leading by 18 at halftime, began its victorious comeback on a basket by Jim Arden who scored 17 points.

throws by Jim Sander after a Mike Faden foul at 0:45.

long bomber from the left side at 0:16. Then with four seconds remaining, Arden sank one churity shot for the winning margin.

McCormick penetrated the hoop with long outside shots all night, leading all scorers with 25 points. Bill Castonzo topped East with 14 points plus an equal number of rebounds.

Maine East 7 16 16 18-57

FALCONS WHIP WARRIORS

Forward Joe Thimm of Maine West took game scoring honors with 21 points, but no one else was in double figures for the Warriors. Forest View showed fine balance with guard Tom Mueller leading

with 16 points, Don Woodsmall throwing in 14 and T. J. Skelly and Mike Meyer 11

each. Forest View shot a much better percentage from the floor throughout the game as Maine West was plagued by turnovers.

The Falcons slowly moved to a 21-12 command midway through the second quarter before the Warriors finished the half with their only flurry. Six straight points cut the deficit to 21-18, then two Maine West steals and layups in the last five seconds of the half tled it at intermission, 27-27.

But Forest View totally dominated the third quarter as Maine West got few shots and missed too many. With Skelly hitting a pair of buckets at the outset and Woodsmall and Mueller each connecting three times in the next few minutes, the margin was a decisive 47-33 after the third quarter.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 8 19 6 13-46 Forest View 13 14 20 20-67

MUSTANGS IN RECORD WIN Rolling Meadows set a new school record its first time out this season while shellacking Maine North, 89-50. A jubilant Meadows coach Ken Arneson sald, "I don't think we did a thing wrong

tonight. The boys even surprised me." The contest was never in doubt as the Mustangs recled off a 24-6 first-quarter advantage on a dazzling fast break and decisive rebounding advantage.

Paced by Len Link's 21 points and sophomore John Hogan's 19 off the beach. Meadows shot a blistering 52 per cent from the field and controlled the heards by a whopping 50-30 margin.

The Mustangs came out in a man-toman press and forced numerous Maine North turnovers in running up an early barrage. Gary Leslie personally accounted for 22 rebounds and was able to shoot an outlet pass and put the Meadows' scoring machine in motion.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North 6 20 10 14-50 Rolling Meadows ... 24 23 21 21-89



MEETING OF THE MINDS. A grim, hurried strate- Conference title game. At left is head coach Jim gy talk is held on the St. Viator sidelines during the Lyne with assistant Nick Novich. At right is end

waning moments of last Friday's 6-6 tie with Mer. Mike Cook and second from right is quarterback mion Military Academy in the Suburban Catholic Stan Bobowski. Their worried look is caused by a

bogged-down attack that couldn't score until a 62yard pass in the last eight seconds for a thrilling deadlock. (Photo by Bob Finch)

St. Viator Swim

by PAUL LOGAN

St. Viator had a close call last year in the eighth annual St. Viator Relays, but the hosting swim team won just the same. This week Coach John Fleck is concerned about keeping the champion-ship at the Lions' pool for the ninth straight time.

"We've never lost these relays and it scares me," said Fleck, the Lions' second year head coach. "I'm not sure what Naperville has."

These two teams as well as Forest View, Elk Grove and Notre Dame will challenge for the relays trophy beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The Llons won the title last year by a score of 94-86 over Forest View, the Mid-Suhurban League's powerhouse team. Elk Grove had 44 and Notre Dame had

"I don't see Forest View doing too much," said Fleck, knowing the Falcons have lost plenty of talented athletes to graduation.

"I think Naperville will be the toughest. They had a good freshman and sophomore squad last year. They were always with our frosh-soph squad in all the meets where we met."

Fleck said he thought Notre Dame and Elk Grove would also have some good

Elk Grove was also hit hard by graduation with Scott Bolin being the top returnee from a Grenadier team which finished second in the MSL. Bolin excels in the distance events. As a sophomore he

qualified in both the 200 and 400 freestyle

Bolin finished second in the area in the 400 with a clocking of 4:01.4. The only swimmer ahead of him was Cliff Schlak who has graduated. He was also second to Schlak in the 200 with a 1;52.5. Many area coaches figure Bolin to really domi-

nate those categories this winter.

Coach Jim Harrington will be attempting to rebuild around Bolin.

Following this opener, the Grenadiers begin their dual season next Friday when Lake Forest visits. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 4:30 p.m.

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ELK Grove HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 25 - St. Viator Invit. (Away).

Frt., Jan. 26 - Rolling Meadows, (Home),

Relays Saturday

for the state meet.

This Grenadier ace also showed his versatility by finishing fifth in the back-

2 30.

Frl., Dec. 1 — Lake Forest, (Home), 4:30.
Sat., Dec. 2 — Maine West, (Away), 1:30
Thurs., Dec. 7 — Liberlyville, (Away), 4:30.
Sat., Dec. 9 — Maine East, (Home), 2:30.
Frl., Jan. 5 — Prospect, (Away), 4:00
Sat., Jan. 6 — Riverside Brookfield Invitational, (Away), 12:00.
Frl. Jan. 12 — Hersey, (Home), 4:30.
Frl. Jan. 19 — Wheeling, (Away), 4:30.
Sat., Jan. 20 — Morton West Invit., (Away), 4:30.

:30.
Frl., Feb. 2 — Arlington. (Home), 4:30
Frl., Feb. 9 — Fdrest View, (Away), 4:30.
Frl., Feb. 18 — Conference, (Hersey),
Sat., Feb. 24 — District.
Sat., March 3 — State.

Table Tennis Exhibition Set Saturday At Randhurst

will be free.

The display will prelude a United States Table Tennis Association spectacular at Wheeling High School Dec. 15 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. The top 25 players in the nation are expected to be present to try out for the U.S. world team.

Ticketron outlets. They cost \$2 for the

first four sessions, \$3 for the final round only and \$8 for all sessions. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted at

Five men and four women will be selected who will represent the U.S. in the World Table Tennis Championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Winners will compete against teams from China, Japan, Sweden . . . 120 countries in all. All players seen on television's Wide World of Sports against the Chinese are expected to compete.

Sessions for the Dec. 16-17 weekend will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday - the latter being the finals.

Wrestling Club Sets Schedule

The Mayor Daley Youth Foundation has announced its 1973 wrestling club schedule which includes meets in 11 states and two foreign countries. Next February, the team will compete

In the U.S.S.R. and the following September journey to the World Championships

Around the United States, the team will compete in Wisconsin, Tennessee, Fiorida, New York, Michlgan, Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, Oregon, Iowa and Illinois.

A series of four USA-USSR dual meets

will be held in this country during March.

The Youth Foundation works out at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Chicago Fire Department gymnasium at Navy Pier. Workouts are also held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Northwestern University's Anderson Hall plus at 1 p.m. Sundays at a site to be determined.

Fan's Forum

RESENTS "EMPTY-HEADED" TAG

Gentlemen:

I have just finished reading Arlene P. Cayers' letter to you referring to Don Williams of Prospect High School, I don't know him and am not associated with Prospect, but I do have four sons, three teenagers, and one nine years old. I resent her calling varsity athletics a sham and referring to anyone involved in them as muscle-bound empty-headed jocks.

My boys have been involved in football, wrestling, baseball, and basketball either playing or as managers. I strongly feel that the coaches and athletic staff at Palatine High School have helped me in bringing my boys up to be of strong character and better individuals in many ways. They haven't had time to roam the streets, complain of having nothing to do, or to get into trouble. They have been busy developing their minds and bodies: Not one of them or any of their friends are muscle bound empty-headed jocks.

I wish she could have seen the fine group of boys and girls at our sports banquet last Tuesday and maybe she would examine her attitude about high school athletics. Anyone of these outstanding individuals would make a fine engineer. physicist, doctor, dentist or anything else they set out to do after high school.

I congratulate all the coaches and all the athletic staff and hope they continue to do the fine job they are doing with our boys and girls. I feel sorry for the boys and girls who think they are perceptive enough to see athletics as a sham as Arlene P. Caver says.

> Joan Hanetho Palatine

TELLS OF

"INJUSTICE"

Dear Sirs:

I know there are many injustices in sports and that most of us just shrug them off as part of the game. But I cannot help but write about an injustice that has come to light.

I graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1968 and I can recall all the times we shouted, "We're No. 1!" even though we were far from it. It was our first year in varsity (football) competition and we were called everything from the Greenie-Grennies to the Baby Grenadiers. As I trace back from these years to the present Big Green Machine, I can't help but think of the injustice by fans to our varsity coaches.

The year was 1969, and as I sat in the bleachers for the first time as an Elk Grove alumnus, I couldn't help but overhear some of the cruel remarks by the cigar-smoking football "bluffs."

I realize that our coach then, Don Schnake, wasn't the only coach ever to be unjustifiably criticized. But it just may bring to light that the reason we lose some good coaches from high school athletics is undue pressure from the fans and community.

It doesn't seem too long ago (1966) that Duffy Daugherty coached a great Mich-Igan State University team that tied for the national championship. It seems a shame that many alumni later dubbed him "Duffy the Dope"! I doubt that any coach could lead a team to a high national ranking and be a real "done."

Unfortunately, coach Schnake may be classified under the same title in a few years, but I certainly hope not! Don

Schnake has already been under great criticism. In the fall seasons of 1968 and 1969 when Elk Grove was at the bottom on football, the fans were ready to abandon Schnake as head coach. They criticized him because he was rebuilding and using mostly sophomores and juniors on his varsity team. They criticized him because he was one of the first coaches in the area to let his players go with the long-hair trend.

But mostly, they criticized him because everone thinks that when you have a winning team you have good players; but when you have a losing team you have a lousy coach!

Fortunately for Elk Grove football, Schnake didn't give up. He could have headed for the confines of southern Illinois where he was both respected and liked as a former high school star and coach. He didn't quit, however, and this year Elk Grove had a great team - not only because of their talent, but because Don Schnake coached them to that state ranking.

Unfortunately, most of the stogiesmokers who serve as critics for every home game don't realize that you don't have to be a Vince Lombardi to coach a winning high school (ootball team. Don Schnake is not the blood-and-thunder type, but he knows that there is more than one way to win a game. When Elk Grove played Forest View a few weeks back, everyone was surprised to see Elk Grove throw for thier first two touchdowns. Everyone except Schnake!

He isn't too much for the dramatic either. I've never seen him physically abuse his players, seldom have I heard him use profanity, never have I seen him charge an official with his team's loss, or have anything but good, constructive things to say about Elk Grove's next opponent.

Maybe some fans are the real "dopes"! Tom Pomey

Normal, III.

WHAT ABOUT "OTHERS"?

Dear Fan's Forum:

I am an avid sports fan of St. Viator and I have just heard which boys made the all-conference team in football. I feel the coaches did a poor job of selecting.

Half of those boys didn't get the recognition and the others got so much that I didn't even pick up the sports page because I knew who I was going to read about and see in the photos. This also goes for the other schools in the aea. The quarterbacks were the only ones we read about. Talk about recognition - how about the others on the team! You know. whether you realize it or not, these quarterbacks couldn't have done what they did without the rest of the team.

I know I'm not the only one who feels this way because I have talked to other people. The parents of many players don't like to read about the same boys every week, much less see his picture on every other page of the Herald.

I have nothing personal against (the publicized) boys, but did you ever think you could be ruining their social lives? It doesn't take much to get sick of a person. Next thing you know, we'll be reading about their personal lives.

How about it? When will we hear or see a few new names and faces?

Name Withheld By Request Arlington Heights

But potential victory crumbled when Palatine, which escaped 70-68 over

It became a 57-55 ballgame on two free

Rick McCormick tied the game with a

SCORE BY QUARTERS Palatine 15 15 10 18-58

Forest View smashed a halftime deadlock wide open by outscoring Maine West 20-6 in the third quarter and breezed on to a 67-16 victory at Arlington.

> Kickin' It Around

> > **BOB FRISK** Sports Editor

IT IS A rare sportswriter who does not participate in the selection of at least one all-all something every year. It could be all-all basketball or all-all football or all-all baseball, but the idea is

the same. You're supposed to honor the best boys in the league, the area, or the state. The all-star team idea has been carried to ridiculous extremes, but the intense reader interest in the selections

The Herald yesterday released its allarea football team for 1972, honoring 22 boys. We tried to consider the boys who made the biggest contributions to their teams but would be the first to admit there were deserving youngsters who didn't make the final 22. However, we do feel it was a fair appraisal of the fine

will insure the popularity for some time

talent in this area. The obvious drawback to any system that calls for writers to make the selections is that a man may not get to see all the teams in the league. He has a knowledge of the clubs he regularly covers. but he only gets one or two looks sometimes none at all - at the players on other teams.

It's even more difficult when reporters covering high school football games must handle their own statistics because no sports reporter exists who can keep comprehensive game stats and make an intelligent assessment of the game's prog-

At a college or pro game the statistics are handed to you at halftime and shortly after the final gun. At a high school game you do everything yourself. That's why a good reporter will seek

out a high school coach after the game for his comments and then encourage many observations throughout the season. The coach sees the films and listens to the scouting reports. He talks to his own players. He knows who's doing the job - and who isn't.

When you consider everything, it probably should be the players who pick the all-star teams every year. They do the hitting. They know just how hard someone hits back. They should know who deserves all-all recognition. All-America, All-State and All-Confer-

ence are words as closely associated

with football as the forward pass and block and tackle. Walter Camp, once a football player at Yale and perhaps this nation's strongest early-day gridiron voice, started the All-America picking in 1889. Because nearly all football was played in the East in the early years of the game, Camp was able to see the important games and out-

standing players. There's certainly nothing wrong with honoring the top players each year. Some of these high school boys who

make the "all" teams will play college football; only a few will ever win the glory equal of that accomplished as a

It's been said before but it should be emphasized again. Fame may be fleeting, but everyone thrives on its brief vis-

People in this business like to rap the so many boys (45 in the Mid-Suburban this fall) but when you really think about it, what's so bad about naming a large team? What does it hurt to give that covcted ali-conference recognition to many boys in one league? Is the honor any less? I really don't think so. When those youngsters look back on their selection in the years ahead, they'll remember "all-

conference," not how many other boys were also on the team. The all-stars have carned something extra for their work in high school foothall, and they should be complimented. Although they have earned this extra, this all-star rating, they have not necessarlly received any greater benefit from football than those who played alongside

them, those boys good enough to make the team but no better than that. Football and athletics in general are like life. What a player gets out of the sport is in direct relation to what he puts

At this time of the year it's also appropriate to spend some time talking about the youngsters who didn't make the headlines. All these post-senson honors come by the dozens and we tend to heap columns of praise on the all-stars and forget the rank and file, the non-stars who blocked and tackled, who hit and got hit, who battled every week on the prac-

tice and game fields with little or no fan-These are the boys who scan the lists of all-star teams and know their names won't be there. But they have contributed something and should never forget

There are also those players who never got into a game or who saw only limited action. Some never left the sidelines. Those were the real all-stars. They sat on the bench through cold. rainy Friday nights after a week of

bumping heads with an opponent who was forever better. I felt miserable sitting in the press box as the cold drizzle pelted the field and the wind whistled through the studium. I can imagine how those reserves felt

down on the field. They rarely if ever played in a game. They certainly didn't make any all-star in Iran. team or ever see their name in the newspaper or hear their name over the public address system.

These are real all-stars. These boys also served and served well.

Chances are no one told them so.

An exhibition showcasing some of the top table tennis players in the country will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the town hall, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Admission

Tickets can be purchased through

For further information, contact coach Terry McCann (392-5720) or Bill Peterson (528-0138) or Jim Kruempelstaedter (446-

Snowmobile Trails, Regulations Told

servation areas contain designated areas for the winter sport of snowmobiling, according to Ronald D. Johnson, superintendent of the division of parks and memorials in the Conservation

State-owned parks in four northern Illinous districts will provide trails during the coming season for snowmobiles, which are rapidly increasing in popularity.

"Locations of trails and areas for snowmobile use have been designated and rules will be posted," said Johnson, "and it is anticipated that the anowmobile public will exercise understanding and caution in observing regulations of the department, which are meant to insure safety of the users as well as prevent damage to the natural resources."

Johnson indicated that locations of trails and areas, as well as the general rules to govern operation of the mechanized winter sport, are subject to revision if unforeseen conditions and degree of use dictate.

HE ALSO SAID that the snowmobile fund, derived from registration fees collected in accordance with tegislation passed and approved a year ago, will be allocated initially for upkeep of trails including installation of directional signs, purchase of additional patrol snowmobiles where needed, repair and maintenance of patrol snowmobiles, protective clothing for patrolmen, upkeep and supervision and provision of temporary warming stations.

It is anticipated that future fund allocations will be made for permanent improvements such as development and extension of trails, warming houses and other facilities, provided higher costs are not encountered for supervision or repair of damage to facilities or resources, Johnson added.

Snowmobiling activities will be reviewed annually as the season ends, he indicated, to indicate advisability of conthuing areas in use and/or deletion or addition of areas.

Parks where trail facilities are located (snowmobiling will be permitted in the designated areas daily 8 a.m. until sun-

Illinois Beach, near Zion - North portion of the park utilizing 114 miles of campground roadways. Camp permit station will be used for checking in and

Chain O'Lakes, near Fox Lake -- Confined to frozen bodies of water, principally on east side of park. Use Grass Lake entrance for access, where guard will be

stationed. Itock Cut, near Rockford - Trails on north and east sides of park; 15-mile stretches each way.

SILVER SPRINGS, near Yorkville -North and northeast sides of the park; trails 312-4 miles each way.

Hennepin Canal Parkway, near Genesco, Rock Falls - Trails on the Feeder section and portions of the main Canal with primary starting points 1) Illinois Highway 88 bridge near Rock Falls, 2) 1-80 and Illinois Highway 88 bridge and 3) Lock 21 near Geneseo, with auxiliary starting points at Locks 22 and 23. Total length of trails is 53 miles, with three information stations en route.

Johnson-Sauk Trail, near Annawan -About 15 miles of trails surrounding the park with trail signs and registration facilities.

Illini, near Marsellies - Trail length of park along Illinols River; total of three

Kankakee River, near Kankakee -Trail starts on north side of Illinois flighway 102 (near Rock Creek area airstrip) and is about three miles long. Manned check station.

McLean County, north of LeRoy -

A dozen Illinois state parks and con. Seven mile horseback trail used for snowmobiling. Check station at Ranger's

Kickanoo, near Danville - About 14 miles of trail area near the old CCC site; use of areas dependent on sufficient snow cover, which is infrequent. Check station at Ranger's office.

Le-Aqua-Na, near Lena - Trails totaling 13 miles (three of them new) located on east and west sides of the park, using fire lanes.

Mississippi Palisades, near Savanna -Trails totaling 20 miles on north and south park areas; one trail in between. covering most of the park.



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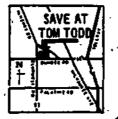
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OFFR DAIL THE 5.20 **OPEN SUNDAYS** Realty Transfers Listed

In Elk Grove Township

Open House Planned At Notre Dame High

Florist Products, Inc. sold its property shire, Des Plaines, Anders Elveton to

A. Greco, \$53.

Maine Township Real Estate Transfers Listed

County recorder Sidney Olson listed 48 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Glenn L. Wood-property transfers in Des Plaines in the ward to Kenneth Nega \$34; 1351 Everlatest real estate transfer report for Maine Township.

The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value). The transfers are:

1114 - 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Harry W. Christopherson to Martha C. Burk \$40; 1114-6th Ave., Des Plaines, Martha C. Burk to Paul E. Whetstone \$36; 990 S.

at 780 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, to

Paul H. Lange for \$50,000, it was an-

nounced in the latest monthly Elk Grove

township real estate transfer report from

There were nine sales in Des Plaines.

equity and does not include the amount

of a mortgage which the purchaser may

have assumed. The price is indicated by

the amount of state revenue stamps on

239 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, Barry Ruff

to Domnick DeMaggio, \$27; 620 Devon-

Notre Dame High School, 7655 Demps-

ter St., Niles, will hold an open house

from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, December 3.

Seek Zoning Change

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Ap-

peals will hear a request Dec. 5 for a

change from residential to commercial

zoning for a lot at 981 Oakton St. Peti-

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in

tioners are Alan and Lillian Wright.

the municipal building, 1412 Miner St.

The list shows the purchase price of

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

the document. The transfers are:

green, Des Plaines, Donald W. McLeod Jr. to John M. Burke, \$32; 150-A Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Donald L. Thomas to Irene J. Neuman, \$23.50; 972 - 3rd Ave., Des Plaines, John J. M. Borzoni to Samuel W. Southern, \$35; 1940 Chestnut, Des Plaines, Robert I. Freund to Robert J. O'Toole, \$22.50; 1066 Grant, Des Plaines, Frank J. Miller to Wm. C. Thomas, \$30.

1663 Lee St., Des Plaines, Thomas M. Heslin to Brady E. Sartin, \$30; 9017 Emerson, Des Plaines, Benet B. Levine to Jeffrey W. Simon, \$39; 1032 Stockton

Frieda Dalinis, \$42; 1355 Phoenix Dr.,

Des Plaines, Charles E. Dominick to

Mark C. Rooney, \$45; 430 Dover Lane,

Des Plaines, Lydia M. Bacci to Donald

J. Betts, \$32; 538 Cordial Lane, Des

Plaines, Sylvester Szczesny to Michael

691 Ambleside Dr., Des Plaines, Hans

G. Brechtel to Howard J. Kraft, \$43: 444

Walnut, Des Plaines, Robert J. Kupczak

to Giles N. Prang. \$47.50; 780 W. Oakton

St., Des Plaines, Florist Products, Inc. to

Paul H. Lange, \$50; 515 Elizabeth Lane,

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Des Plaines, Robert J. Busch to Kenneth

Dr., Des Plaines, Lester Noren to Wm. J. Serna, \$50; 549 N. Mt. Prospect Rd.. Des Plaines, Thomas Labellarte to Robert J. Valenziano, \$37.50; 830 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Arthur H. Jahnke to Catherine R. Wise, \$37: 1740 Orchard, Des Plaines, Donald J. Sherry to Jas. M. Schelsky, Jr., \$26.50; 1019 S. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Dewey T. Sherden to Elmer J. Henk, \$36; 963 Jeanette, Des Plaines, Carmen R. De Angelis to Jos. M. Turn-

9326 Lincoln, Des Plaines, Herman Peterson to Alex Rakowski, \$27; 9442 Ironwood Lane, Des Plaines, John Miller to Roy W. Chapman, III, \$31; 1813 Linden, Des Plaines, Henry C. Lashway to Terrance G. Brink, \$27.50; 93 S. Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, John J. Ford to Stanley J. Lata, \$30; 1432 - 4th Ave., Des Plaines, Mary A. Lynn to Lawrence A. Grams, \$35; 504 Columbia, Des Plaines, Edward J. Corr to Michael B. Scholz, \$28.50; 603-605 Lee St., Des Plaines, Cyril J. Lauer to T. Arthur Marow, \$65; 963 Hollywood, Des Plaines, Kenneth R. Beck to Gary A. Mandelka; \$21.

1723 Junior Terrace, Des Plaines, Thomas H. Helfers to Wm. F. Burrows, \$36.50; 952 W. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, John J. Reedy to Jas. P. Puppo, \$38; 332 Hawthorne Lane, Des Plaines, Arthur W. Shute to Jas. P. La Barge, \$32.50; 1457 S.

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8850 Robin Dr., Des Plaines, Inez L. Jobe to Ronald Keith Mecker, \$33.50; 1635 Greenleaf, Des Plaines, George A. Eggert Jr. to James P. Billy, \$34; 950 W. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, Donald S. Grant to Daniel H. Clark, \$37.50; 818 Margret, Des Plaines, Daniel J. Schaefer to Norman R. Eisenhut, \$38; 1186 Oakwood, Des Plaines, Paul D. Owens to Wolfgang S. Oster, \$28.50; 523 Orchard Ct., Des Plaines, Blaine E. Rowlee to John J.

Wankel, \$37.50; 330 Cornell, Des Plaines, Erich H. Schalk to Chupsei L. Farren,

281 Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, Elsa M. Niagul to Jas. L. Dane, \$28; 2282 Cedar St., Des Plaines, James R. Mau to Henry R. Leszczynski, \$34.50; 869 S. Warrington, Des Plaines, Frank F. Fillipp, Jr. to Donald C. Bartholomae, \$30; 1791 Sycamore, Des Plaines, Wm. R. Zilleox to Oscar Wastyn, Jr., \$46; 1645 Cora, Des Plaines, Lester E. Frohn to Leonard R. Partyka, \$34.50; 150 N. East River Rd., Des Plaines, Anna Hammerl to Jos. G. Peck, \$85; 1887 Miner, Des Plaines, Edgar N. Fletcher to Chas. R. Fletcher, \$20; 1305 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, Wilber Geiger to Gerald E. Lindgren, \$33.50; 50 E. Fremont, Des Plaines, Dorleen B. McCann to Frank F. Fillipp, \$45.

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Hospital Services Guide Released

Which hospitals in the Chicago area permit fathers in the delivery room? Do any hospitals sponsor drug abuse centers? Are any hospitals involved in suicide prevention or crisis intervention? What hospitals provide facilities and staffing for open-heart surgery?

These and other questions asked every day by new residents, persons without a family physician or those requiring emergency treatment can be answered in Hospital-Based Services in Metropolitan Chicago: A Guide to 60 Select Services, recently published by the Chicago Hospital Council. It is being distributed to hospital emergency rooms and social service departments, public and private referral agencies, welfare and planning organizations and the news media in the

Among the categories covered in the guide are hospital outpatient depart-

Square

HAPPY TWIRLERS

at the Congregational Church, Graceland

and Marion streets in Des Plaines, with

the CharLee Weilers calling the squares. New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m.

Hollowed by Intermediate dancing from

28:30 to 10:30 p.m. All area dancers are

M The Happy Twirlers Sunday night ance class at the church will soon be

attarting on their second to-lesson series.

pehich will continue with the "extended

hassies" of square dancing. Those inter-

RAND RAMBLERS

The Rand Rambiers will feature Jim

steward as their caller tomorrow night

beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Boy Scouts

of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd.,

regular round dance leaders will begin

the rounds at 8 p.m. Dancing will contin-

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's

Arlington Heights.

in ted should register by calling 824-1464.

Happy Twirlers will be dancing tonight

ments and hospital-sponsored community health clinics; gynecological, maternity and newborn services; mental health, crisis and emergency treatment programs; pediatric and adolescent services; preventive testing and screening programs; specialized facilities; rehabi-Illation programs and restorative services; extended care and minimal care facilities and home care programs; and hospital blood banks. Where appropriate, listings specify geographical areas served, the fee formula (free, sliding scale, fixed fee per visit or fee for services rendered), and types of services of-

"TOO MANY PEOPLE today remain unaware of the specialized health services and facilities available to them. Too many people today know that services exist but don't know where they exist nor how to gain access to them," states Peter E. Goschy, executive vice

president of Grant Hospital and president of the Chicago Hospital Council.

According to Goschy, the guide serves as an important reference source for referral agencies in serving the bealth care needs of the public. In addition, he sees the guide as a valuable resource to hospital personnel in apprising them of other hospital services and programs.

Goschy points out, "It is no longer ppossible for each hospital to attempt to provide 'complete' hospital service. The hospital must limit its horizons in order to avoid duplication and control ex-

"The Chicago Hospital Council guide answers a great need felt by the hospital consumer," commented Madison B. Brown, M.D., acting president of the American Hospital Association, "I look forward to other hospital associations throughout the country using this as a prototype for similar guides."

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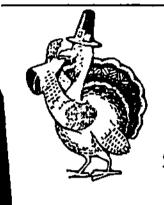
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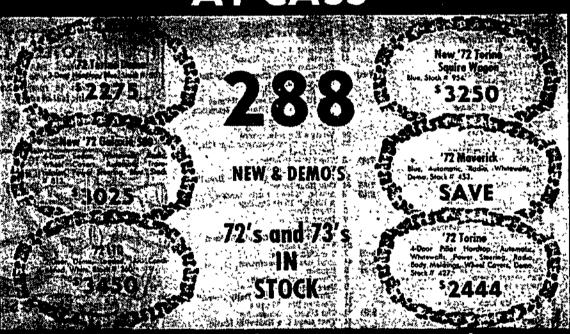
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Suburbia At Viennese Ball

More than 360 persons, including a number of Northwest suburban residents, attended the annual Viennese Ball and Dinner sponsored by the American Austman Society.

The affair was held Nov. 18 at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Guest of honor was Hon. Felix Slavik, mayor of Vienna, Austria, who received an engraved silver bowl from the society's president, Joseph F. Schneller of Arlungton Heights.

Mayor John Woods of Arlington Heights also presented the Vienna chief executive with a mounted "key to the

Other special guests included His Excellency Arno Halusa, Austrian Ambassador to the United States: Eduard Adler, Austrian Counsul in Chicago; and Rev. Monsignor Richard Rosemeyer, Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Among local residents attending the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flaherty, Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Culberson, Edward Bogdajewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hundrelser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grundmann, Charles E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutowsky, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Lafnitzegger, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kokot, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schneller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jurco, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Baumann, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralpy

AAUW Members Join Task Force To Help Save The Great Lakes

Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women through its study group, The Beleaguered Earth, have joined the AAUW Great Lakes Basin Task Force.

AAUW members from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin have organized the task force to work for effective measures to abate pollution and restore the Great Lakes to a healthy state, according to Mrs. G. R. Brubaker, Des Plaines. chairman of the study group.

One of the goals of the task force will

be to study, evaluate, publicize and influence the work of the Great Lakes Basin Commission. The Commission is charged under the 1965 Water Resources Planning Act with improved comprehensive planning of the water and related land use resources in the United States portion of the Great Lakes.

The Commission coordinates the federal, state and local agencies and non-governmental agencies having planning responsibilities for the lakes and related streams and shorelines.

Proceeds from the auction will be used

to purchase a sight-screening machine

for the District 59 schools and to benefit

the Delta Nu collegiate chapter of Delta

Korner

Marilyn Hollman

Gamma ot Northern Illinois University.

Kids'

NextOnTheAgenda

WEST VALLEY JEWISH WOMEN

A festive Children's Hanukkah party for children, ages 3 through 10, will be given by the West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. It will take place at Mansfield Park, 5830 Church St., Morton Grove.

Entertainment will be provided by Susan Goldstein, guitarist and songstress. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1; everyone is welcome. For further information, interested persons may call

DELTA GAMMA

annual handicraft auction sponsored by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will be held Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Delta Gammas and their guests will preview items to be auctioned at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 and the

auction will begin at 12:30. All items to be auctioned have been handmade by members of the chapter. Among the items will be pine cone wreaths, candles, crocheted purses and shrinks, 3-D pictures, decoupage plaques, needlepoint pictures and home-baked

Co-hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker and Mrs. Thurmon Williams of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Charles Guy of Schaumburg.

Concertgoers To See Ballet

On Sunday, a bright young dance company, the Joffrey II Company, a new youth ensemble, will perform for members of the Maine Township Community Concert Association at 8 p.m. in the Maine East High School auditorium. Admittance is by season ticket.

The company, an ensemble group of Joffrey Ballet, a major dance company, has a repertoire of dances from pure classic to modern and performs some of the favorite works of its parent company productions, as well as new works especially commissioned for itself.

The work of the young group is directed by two veteran dancers of the Joffrey Ballet, Jonathan Watts and Sally Brayley.

Watts has danced with the New York City Opera and New York City Bullet, has been a guest star with the Australian National Ballet and principal dancer at the Opernhaus in Cologne, Germany.

Sally Brayley appeared first with the National Ballet of Canada, later became a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera and guest artist with the American Ballet Theater, in addition to her roles with Joffrey Ballet.

Clipped Wings Set Boutique At O'Hare

TWA Clipped Wings, Chicago Chapter, will present its annual Christmas Boutique at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at O'Hare Airport. The group will meet in TWA Tour Lounge C in the G Concourse, where handmade items and homemade baked goods and candles will be offered in a silent auction.

Proceeds from the boutique will support Human Growth, Inc., an organization dealing with growth problems in children.

Champagne and canapes will be served throughout the evening. Members and their guests are invited and should call 439-0406 for reservations.



Dear Dorothy: I recall you getting some brickhats thrown at you when you suggested certain electrical appliances as wonderful gifts to loved ones. I think some of the letters were irrational. Anyway. I'm wondering if you can give a small comparison of the amount of wattage used by the most popular appliances. It might relieve my conscience or make me more guilty. A short exposition would be appreciated.

-Beattie Z. Don't mind a brickbat or two - they enliven the atmosphere. At any rate, here are a few items with the watts consumed: Toothbrush 1; washer 700; dryer 4,500 to 9,000; coffeemaker 440 to 1,000; toaster 1,150; electric skillet 1,000; iron 1,000; oven 4,500; electric water heater to 4,500, dishwasher and disposer 2.000; black-and-white TV 300, double it for color. I'm not going to mention air conditioning - it would probably frighten

Dear Dorothy: Are there any particular precautions one should take when freezing a frosted cake?

you. Does this help?

Just be sure to put it in a box large enough so that the frosting won't touch it - and try to put it in a spot so the box won't get smashed.

Dear Dorothy: Because I am highly allergic to cleaning solutions I have to wear rubber gloves for many ordinary tasks. And do I go through the fingers on my right hand! Would you know of a simple way to mend them? —Allce M.

You can use the regular round tire patches which I understand stick very well or the plastic that comes in atube. Some have used moleskin successfully. If you don't succeed, the replacement isn't a big deal, fortunately.

Dear Dorothy: Made my husband happy the other day with a trick I just heard about. I put three rows of cord between

screw eyes above the top shelf of our coat closet. He has a place now to put his hats - and there's no shelf to dust ei-

—Amelia Cook.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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Tricky Toothpicks

Hold a toothpick in each hand, Close one eye. With your elbows bent a little, try to bring the two toothpick points together. It's hard! Do you know why?

You need both eyes to see things in three dimensions. Each eye sees an object from a little different angle. When you look out of only one eye, everything seems to be in the same plane.

Now try the same trick with both eyes open. Is it easier?

